

David Lipscomb College believes that the Bible is the Word of God and stands ready to defend the Bible at any time and in any place

THE BABBLER

"What would this babbler say"—Acts 17:18

David Lipscomb College believes that the Bible is the Word of God and stands ready to defend the Bible at any time and in any place

VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 8, 1926

No. 1.

D. L. C. ART EXHIBITS WIN PREMIUMS OF TENNESSEE

FORMAL OPENING FEATURED BY MANY GOOD ADDRESSES

Large Audience of Visitors and Students Hear Speeches of Elam, Pullias, Ezell, Smith, Lipscomb and Turner

A large and enthusiastic audience of students, patrons and friends of David Lipscomb College gathered in Harding Hall Wednesday, September 22 at 10 a. m. to witness the formal opening of the thirty-sixth year of the school. This opening was considered to be the most auspicious in the history of David Lipscomb College.

The exercises were opened by the audience singing "God's Hand is in it All," led by B. H. Murphy. President H. Leo Boles presided over the meeting. He remarked that the session would begin as it had closed last year and as it is hoped we will continue, i. e., by reading and studying God's word. He then read the 19th chapter of Psalms to the attentive audience.

Brother Boles called upon S. H. Hall, a preacher of the gospel and former student of David Lipscomb College, to lead the audience in prayer. We are confident brother Hall spoke the sentiment of every one present when he gave thanks to God for the many blessings of life, for the opportunity of being assembled here and ask God to bless, guide and help the teachers and students in their work that the greatest good might be accomplished.

In his introductory remarks the president extended a welcome to the old students, who were very anxious to be here again as was manifest by the early arrival of the students. A hearty welcome was also extended the new students and visitors of the school.

Bro. Boles stated that the present student body offered the school greater

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COLLEGE SENIORS HOLD MEETING

Plans Made for Year's Work

The Fourth-Year Class met in the library on the evening of October 1 to effect their organization. The membership of this class has increased 500 per cent over that of last year, and each member seems bubbling over with enthusiasm and plans for the year's work. Though a small class, it purposes to take its rightful place as a leader in all school activities. Among the many things discussed there were suggestions for a "Class Day," a play to be given entirely by seniors, and some even had a vision of the class entering Harding Hall on June 2 in caps and gowns, to receive their B.A. degrees. It is the wish of each member that the class lead our school in industry, in deportment and in service. It was voted that a place on the year's program be reserved for outings, picnics and other intimate associations that make school memories so sweet. It was decided that the class would meet with the Third-Year Class once each month for a joint program and in separate session for business and programs at the same regular interval.

The officers of the class as chosen by vote were: Conrad Copeland, president, Leonard Kirk, vice-president, Joyce Whitelaw, secretary, Frankye Northern, treasurer, and Aloise Herndon, editor.

The class is fortunate in having among its membership much talent in varied fields. Our president, Mr.



H. LEO BOLES, A.B., B.S., M.A., President

Brother Boles is now in the fourth year of his second term as President. Under his supervision the school is growing by leaps and bounds. The students love and appreciate this great man.

Copeland, has not only a splendid record as minister of the gospel, but he has distinguished himself as a business man in his work as business manager of the college "Backlog" for 1926. This year he was chosen as editor-in-chief of our school paper, the BABBLER, and is expected to make his mark as a journalist. Mr. Kirk has been for several years a member of the school quartette. He possesses a tenor voice of unusual quality and will receive his voice certificate in June. Miss Whitelaw is a young lady of rare accomplishments and unique personality. In the three years she has been in D. L. C. she has won for herself a warm place in the hearts of all the students. She is a charming reader and will receive her diploma from the Department of Expression at the end of the year. Another member, Miss Northern, has shown her dramatic ability in a number of school plays and will also receive a certificate in expression at the close of school. The class is lucky indeed in having as editor Miss Herndon, who has been connected with the school as Primary teacher for two years. She is an experienced and

talented writer and a charming storyteller.

The class chose as its motto, "The Golden Age is Before Us." Never before were there so many opportunities as awaits the young man or woman.

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Those who have not done so already should send their subscriptions to the BABBLER at once so as to secure all editions of the paper. The price is one dollar per year. State society preference, if there is any. Please use the following form:

THE BABBLER,
David Lipscomb College,
Nashville, Tenn.
Enclosed you will find dollars, for year's subscription to THE BABBLER. Accredit my subscription to Society.
Name
Address
Date

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE HAS A STRONG FACULTY

All Members Are Efficient Teachers and Firm Christians—Nine Hold Master's Degrees—Short Sketches Given

The students of David Lipscomb College are indeed fortunate that they have for instructors men who are firm Christians and at the same time rank high in scholarship and ability to teach. Nine members hold masters' degrees from five colleges and universities of high standing.

The utmost care has been taken at all times to select men of high standing in the educational world and men who are humble servants of God. One new man has been added, Noel B. Cuff, B.S., M.A.

Many students regret that Prof. Ijams cannot fill his place in the classroom here this fall. His place cannot be filled by others, so the student body through the BABBLER wishes him Godspeed and a speedy return to David Lipscomb College.

Short sketches of the various members of the faculty are given. All cannot be printed in this issue; others follow from time to time.

H. Leo Boles, A.B., B.S., M.A., president.

Professor Boles was born near

Gainesboro, Tenn., and received his early education in the schools of DeKalb County. He spent one year at Center College and three years at Dabney College. He received his B.S. degree from Burritt College and graduated from Nashville Bible School receiving B.A. degree.

Eight years of Brother Boles' life was spent in the public school classrooms of Tennessee and Texas as teacher. He then taught for two years in the Nashville Bible School and was elected president of David Lipscomb College. After seven years of successful work as president, he received the master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

After an absence of three years, Brother Boles because of his efficiency was again elected president of D. L. C. in 1923. Under Brother Boles' supervision the college has grown by leaps and bounds, proving its worth by the products of manhood and womanhood it gives to the world.

(To be continued)

SCHOOL, TEACHER AND PUPILS RECEIVE PREMIUMS SEPT. 20-25

Great Honors Are Bestowed upon Our School Through This Department—Mrs. Noble Has Had Years of Experience

GREAT PROSPECTS FOR SENIOR HIGH

Large Enrollment—Talented Students

Is summer past? Is our long vacation over? And is that the old D. L. C. school bell we hear? It is truly. And as the boys and girls from far and near which compose the student body of this beloved institution are gathered within its protecting walls, the fact that another school year has just begun becomes quite realistic. As the various classes assemble and begin their respective tasks which will fit them to lead happy, useful lives, we notice one in particular. It is very large, near fifty in number, many members of which having distinguished themselves in piano, voice, expression, art and as debaters and writers. An earnest, diligent attitude characterizes the entire class and as they surpass all preceding classes in number so will they endeavor to excel in scholarship, loyalty and perseverance. It was necessary to make two divisions of the students in order to meet state requirements as David Lipscomb College is standard and complies with all regulations governing high schools of the state. The organization of this class has not as yet been perfect but it boasts numerous members possessing unusual executive ability and the year promises to be a brilliant and successful one. Needless to say they are the seniors. No, not college, high school seniors.

L. H.

Never in the history of the school have more honors come in such a short time through one department than were conferred on David Lipscomb College, through the Art department, during the Tennessee State Fair. In fact, very few, if any, other schools have a record of awards equal to that won by Mrs. Noble and her pupils.

In the contest for the best collections of hand-painted china, the David Lipscomb College art class won both first and second premiums. The collections were unusually beautiful.

In the exhibit of pastels, Mrs. Noble's lovely picture, "Springtime on the Cumberland," was winner of the first prize. The picture received much favorable comment. In the children's art department in which pastels were entered by children of all ages and training from every section of the state, little Billy Whittlemore, an eight-year-old, and Mrs. Noble's youngest pupil, received first prize on his first picture.

Not only do the students sincerely appreciate this signal honor which has come to their school, but they also honor the woman, who by putting her very soul into the work has made the art department such a success. Mrs. Noble is indeed one of the school's most rare and cherished blessings. She holds a longer record of loving service to David Lipscomb College than does any other member of the faculty. Her interest in the students never ceases. Even now she remembers the little joys and sorrows of those who were her pupils twenty years ago. That one wears a lovely

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MR. ELMO PHILLIPS IS WORKING IN INTEREST OF EDUCATION FUND

Began Work July 15—Many Young Men Given Opportunity to Receive Christian Education

Mr. Elmo Phillips, a graduate of David Lipscomb College, was employed about July 15 to work in interest of the Bible Educational Fund for the school. Mr. Phillips is now in the field laboring that more boys may have the advantages of a Christian education.

Many of our readers understand the nature and purpose of this fund, but the following language explains the proposition fully:

That the benefits of the Christian religion may be placed within the reach of earnest, God-fearing young people, who are eager to know and to do the will of God and to teach others the way of life, but who are unable to meet the financial cost of a college education, a fund has been started, of a self-perpetuating nature, as the Directors may devise so as to be most practical, from which worthy applicants may be helped, to the extent of half their expenses. The other half is furnished by the student himself through money earned during spare time or otherwise.

The amounts advanced from this fund shall be as loans, to be repaid at the rate of not less than \$50 each year after the student leaves college. A note shall be signed, without interest, for the amount received as a loan by the applicant himself, and this note shall be indorsed by two or more members in good standing of the applicant's home congregation, the latter being necessary both as a guarantee of the applicant's sincere desire to profit through sharing in the fund and to insure the perpetuation of the fund that it may help other deserving applicants.

This fund has been created in the following manner: Mr. A. M. Burton, feeling that the best material for developing great and strong men for the future lies among those who are not able to wholly finance themselves through David Lipscomb College, as has been the case in the past, has subscribed \$10,000 of the fund, payable \$1,000 annually. The other is to be raised by getting ex-students or

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN STUDENTS

The winners of the three annual scholarships have recently been announced.

The Boles Scholarship was awarded to Miss Ruth Journey of Pinehurst, N. C., who was a member of the First-year College Class last year. It was given Miss Journey for making the highest general average of any member of the class in collegiate work and deportment. The scholarship is good for free tuition as a Senior in Junior College this year.

The Trustees Scholarship was awarded Leslie G. Thomas, a member of the Senior Class in Junior College last year. This scholarship was given Mr. Thomas because he maintained the best deportment and attained the best all-round record for the year. The scholarship is good for free tuition this year in Senior College.

The Freed Scholarship was awarded Brandon Baker, who made the highest general average in Senior High School work last year. This scholarship is good for free tuition this year in first year college work.

The three receiving these scholarships are well known to the students of last year. The BABBLER joins the host of friends in extending congratulations to these students.

Miss Journey and Mr. Baker are with us as students this year but Mr. Thomas cannot take advantage of the scholarship, as he plans to devote his time to preaching the gospel. He will be located at Birmingham, Ala. We regret that he cannot be with us as a student. We extend to him our best wishes for success in this field of endeavor.

friends of the school to subscribe \$100.00 each or more, payable ten per cent annually—death of the subscriber, or any unavoidable necessity of life, to cancel the subscription, if necessary.

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STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS WORK; INAUGURATION MADE FOR YEAR

Student Government Successfully Organized, with Professor Edgar L. Darnell as Chairman—Students Enthusiastic

BABBLER LISTS ADVERTISERS

Below we give a list of the firms advertising in the columns of our school paper. These are printed that the students and friends of David Lipscomb College may know who has befriended them. Let us show to them our appreciation for their kindness by patronizing them when we go to the city to trade. When you make a purchase tell the merchant what school you attend and thank him for his interest and goodness shown by taking space in the college paper.

The list of BABBLER advertisers is as follows:

J. W. Owen & Co., 12th and Caruthers Aves.
Brown Drug Co., 12th and Dallas.
C. B. Kelley & Co., 313 Church St.
H. A. French, 710 Church St.
Joe Morse & Co., 619-621 Church St.
Gospel Advocate Co., 110 Seventh Ave., N.
Allen-Whitfield Paint & Glass Co., 407 Church St.
Stubblefield Bros., (rear) 135 Seventh Ave., N.
Castner-Knott Dry Goods Co.
Lawson Transfer Co., 908 8th Ave., S.
Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., 217 5th Ave., N.
Dennison & Beesley Furniture Co., 221-223 Broadway.
W. A. McPherson, 415½ Church St.
R. Z. Levy & Son, 223 4th Ave., N.
Loveman's, 5th Ave. and Union St.
A. J. Thuss, 230 4th Ave., N.
White Trunk & Bag Co., 603 Church St.
J. B. Strauss & Co., 228 4th Ave., N.
Paul Hunter Book Store, 401½ Church St.
Cain-Sloan Co., Fifth Ave. and Church St.
Lebeck Bros., 522-524 Church St.
Joy's, Church at Sixth Ave.
Chayburke's, 703 Church St.

A mass meeting of the young men was held in Harding Hall, Wednesday evening, September 29, for the purpose of electing councilmen for the first quarter of the school year.

Six young men were chosen from the ranks of the college and three from the high school. Those elected are as follows: Leonard Kirk, James Hicks, J. W. Fox, Armstrong Jones, Elmer Taylor, Luther Deacon, Vernon M. Spivey, C. L. Overturf, Kur-fies Pullias.

The student body chose Edgar L. Darnell as chairman of the Council. The Council elected Leonard Kirk, vice-president and James Hicks, secretary.

The old students seem very optimistic and enthusiastic for the council's work. It is evident that the new students are striving to abide by its rules and regulations and will cooperate in every way possible to make the council a success. As this goes to press the outlook is the best for the council's success.

Following is a copy of the Constitution for the Students' Council, regulations governing life at Lindsay Hall, in the gymnasium, in the administration building and dining room and on

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M. E. Derryberry Co., 144 Second Avenue, North.
Sam Small Jewelry Co., 627 Church Street.
Ideal Laundry.
Fall's Business College, Eighth at Broad.
Harrison Bros., 617 Church St.
McQuiddy Printing Co., 110 Seventh Ave., N.
General Drug Stores, Broad and Sixteenth.
Warner Drug Co., 510-512 Church Street.
Corner Drug Co., Fifth Avenue at Union Street.
Alex Warner & Son, Market House.
Nashville Machine & Supply Co., 123 Third Avenue, North.

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VOL. VII

No. 1



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ELBERT CUNNINGHAM
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KATHRYN CULLUM
High School Editor
JOHN R. HOVIOUS
Business Manager

EDITORIALS

A Wise Decision Recently Made

A young man of this school has recently made a wise and noble decision. Mr. Yater Tant, son of Brother J. D. Tant, has decided to publicly proclaim the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour unto the world.

A Gospel preacher does not always acquire fame and riches in this world but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is engaged in the greatest work of the world and in due time he shall reap a reward much greater and better than any treasure of this world.

Brother Tant is a young man of ability and we predict for him a life of usefulness in the Master's service. The Bible classes, Christian teachers and Spiritual environment of this place is valuable to one who is to preach and also to all who are striving to live the Christian life.

It is hoped that during the year many of the young men will be so completely filled with love for God's Word that they "must" publicly preach the Gospel. Let us forget "our" desires and ambitions, and "Seek first the Kingdom of God."

The Babblér is a Students' Publication

The BABBLER is published by the students of D. L. C. semi-monthly. It offers to every student an opportunity to express himself if he is in harmony with the principles for which the school stands.

It is our desire to have every phase of school life represented in the columns of the BABBLER. Let us make this the best school paper in the land.

With the co-operation of the student body we can do this. Write the news of your class, society or club and give it to one of the editors for the BABBLER.

We wish to thank the students for the excellent co-operation in gathering material for the first issue of the paper for this year.

Six issues will be published during the first quarter. The dates of publication are as follows: October 8; October 22; November 5; November 19; December 3 and December 22 (Christmas number). Articles for publication should be in the hands of the Editor-in-chief at least one week before date of publication.

Boost the BABBLER and David Lipscomb College.

ORCHESTRA HAS ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

On the evening of September 29, several students and teachers of D. L. C. met to organize an orchestra. The school's first orchestra was organized last year and some good work was done. The prospects for a good organization this year are very bright. Most of the last year's musicians are back and several new students attended the first meeting of the season. These music makers will appear on different programs during the school year. The personnel is as follows:

Edgar L. Darnell, Instructor.
Leonidas T. Holland, piano.
Gwendolyn Moss, violin.
Sarah McGill, saxophone.
Joe McCanless, saxophone.
Clifford Jarrett, cornet.
Denver Fike, cornet.
Huffman Corum, cornet.
John B. Williams, banjo and harmonica.
Raymond Roark, mandolin.
Charles Oliver, trombone.
Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., bass.
Joe Sam Robinson, drums.

FORMAL OPENING FEATURED BY MANY GOOD ADDRESSES

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opportunities to do good than in previous sessions because of a larger enrollment. Greater opportunities, he said, bring to the teachers and board of trustees a greater responsibility.

After these appropriate remarks the president presented to the audience the grand old hero of the Cross, E. A. Elam, president of the board of trustees and Dean of teachers of the Bible. Bro. Elam said we should begin well, continue to do well and end well, which would not be difficult to do if each and everyone would practice as well as teach the Golden Rule.

He then spoke of Jeremiah, the prophet who was sent by Jehovah to learn a lesson from the potter. As the potter made a different vessel from the clay, God's hand is in the affairs of men and overrules all things—even evil—to his glory. Individuals and nations are overruled according to their inclinations and not independent of them. He further said that in every man is the power to choose and God uses man according to the choice he makes.

Bro. Elam also said we (students and teachers) are here to work together and we should seek first the Kingdom of God. He said the question with us as preachers and song leaders is not how much we can get out of people but it is a question of loving the work and doing it for the work's sake. The speaker then called attention to the attitude of Paul, who received persecutions and punishments for his work.

Prof. Boles next presented to the audience C. M. Pullias, Secretary and Treasurer of the board of trustees. Bro. Pullias chose for his subject "Education" and delivered an unusually impressive and interesting address. He said that Education is indispensable and that this is a hard and cruel world to the uneducated. He also said education is our friend and is something which cannot be taken away from us.

The speaker stated that this is an educational institution and that there is no true education without the Bible, the reigns of Divine government which causes man to be a valuable and useful citizen but without which he is no more than an animal.

Bro. Pullias also stated there are false standards as is shown by the fact that thousands worship men heroes such as ball players, swimmers, etc. He stated that the girl who swam the English channel had received much more publicity than was necessary and that it is time for us to THINK.

He said there must be some fault with our customs, social circle, education and religion or with at least one of these. We should give attention to intellectual and spiritual culture. It is the purpose of this school to develop pure, Godly, noble men.

He stated that it is not wrong to play a game of ball but it is wrong to worship ball players as heroes. We should strive to develop orators and preachers and send them out to do good. The speaker further said we desire not only good but the best discipline in the world and pointed out the fact that we should study the Bible and bring ourselves under subjection. It is also pointed out that rigid discipline is good and chastisement is profitable eventually but for the present doesn't seem good.

To the students brother Pullias said, "Your life is before you. We are hastening on. Let us be able to leave something that will be valuable and helpful to others. We should desire to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man. A true friend is one who corrects us. When the teachers correct us it is for our good and we should submit to it."

The president next presented J. Petty Ezell, member of the Board of Trustees and a Gospel preacher who spoke to the audience on the subject of environment, which has much to do with shaping our lives. He said that we should be very careful and help make a good environment. He said we should build on the experience of last year and have even a better session than that one. He also said that at David Lipscomb College everything centers around the Bible. Bro. Ezell spoke a few words in regard to the student council and said that extreme care should be taken in selecting members of the council. He closed by stating that we should be the salt of the earth and the light of the world.

President Boles presented Bro. F. W. Smith who spoke on the subject of opportunity and said we "pass this way but once." He spoke of brother David Lipscomb and brother Harding, telling of their labors that we might have the present opportunities. He spoke of the mighty "man power" of a large army of soldiers and compared this with the vast "man power" in the spiritual realm created by training girls to build homes in which God is honored and glorified and men to teach and love God's word.

Bro. Smith also spoke of the greater opportunities boys and girls have

now than in his boyhood days. He also said we should build a good foundation for any structure, especially character building, and emphasized the fact that we should never forget with gratitude the bridge we have crossed. We should not forget those who have made our present opportunities possible.

The president presented Bro. Lipscomb, President of Fanning Orphan School, a teacher and preacher of many years experience. He made an interesting speech in which he commented on the value of the study of the Bible, Shakespeare and Virgil. He spoke of our deeds and compared them to the beam of light from the candle. He said we should be good soldiers in the army of the Lord and should not be a quitter. He said God does not admire people who give up work before it is completed.

Bro. Boles presented next Bro. Gordon H. Turner former teacher of D. L. C. who is at present Superintendent of education in Maury County. Brother Turner stated that Maury County, the dimple of the universe, has several successful teachers who finished college here. He said each one was doing a great work and he also said Maury County has a large number of students here this year, who will be expected to fill important places in the world in a few years. He also said the world is waiting for well-trained men, and the solution of many of our problems can be brought about by the proper teaching in the schools. He closed his speech with the well known passage that says "Get wisdom, but with all thy getting get understanding."

Brother Boles made a few announcements in regard to classification for the afternoon and after the singing of a hymn the audience was dismissed by Bro. A. G. Freed. After this inspiring exercise the teachers and students have been encouraged to a determination to work harder and the parents must have returned home happy that their children were students at D. L. C.

MR. ELMO PHILLIPS IS WORKING IN INTEREST OF EDUCATION FUND

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essary. Or if, for any reason, the college should depart from the principals laid down by its founders in the deed of transfer and in its present by-laws, then this fund shall be returned to its donors or their heirs. Payments of subscriptions may be made twice a year—the first installment between December 1 and January 1, and the second between June 1 and July 1 of each year.

The Board of Directors wish to place before all the great need of increasing the Bible Educational Fund, which fund is for the education of worthy young men and young ladies who expect to devote their lives to teaching the Bible, but who have not sufficient means to educate themselves, and who later on will repay the money loaned to them, when it can then be loaned to others. Hence, it will never go out of use, but will become a revolving fund for this purpose. In this way the greatest good can be accomplished.

It has been so arranged that one can subscribe a certain amount and pay of this amount one-tenth yearly until all has been paid. The one-tenth paid now will be loaned to students and begin at once to do good. This is better than investing the money in bonds or mortgages and using only the interest. It will be invested in students, who will secure it and in time repay it, and the whole of it will be doing good all the while. Men invest in stocks and bonds, real estate and live stock; but why not invest in boys and girls and in helping to make men and women worthy and good?

Furthermore, an appeal is made to every congregation, to persuade it to contribute a sufficient amount yearly to pay the expenses of a young preacher or any worthy young man or young woman desiring to devote his or her time to teaching the Bible. Or if any student has some money, but not enough to pay the whole amount of schooling for the year, let the congregation where such student lives supplement that means and take the obligation of the student to repay it without interest when his education has been completed and he has established himself in useful employment. Or if thought best, give it to him outright. Almost any congregation can do this, and should stand behind any worthy young man hungering and thirsting for true education.

If any congregation cannot find such worthy student, the school can, and the congregation can allow the school to select the student.

I hereby subscribe to the Bible Education Fund of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., \$..... payable 10 per cent a year, upon the conditions and regulations set forth in your announcement.

Name
Post Office
Street and No.
County
State
Date

SCHOOL, TEACHER, AND PUPILS RECEIVE PREMIUMS, SEPT. 20-25

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smile is always a splendid tribute and surely one never was more worthy of that compliment than Mrs. Noble. To fall in love once with the gentleness and kindly love of the smile on her noble face is to never think of her without seeing that smile.

It is because Mrs. Noble is so dearly loved by every student that the school has been so happy to learn of the joy which "her children's success" has brought her.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS WORK; INAUGURATION MADE FOR YEAR

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the campus, together with some suggested rules which the Council has thus far drafted. These are printed in order that students may see clearly what is expected of them and that parents may be sure that the welfare of their children is well provided for in this system of government.

CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

We, the students of David Lipscomb College, assembled in first regular session, in order to promote most effectively among students the spirit of democracy, sociability, honor and college loyalty; to encourage right living and to repress unwholesome activities; to form a medium through which student body and faculty may co-operate; to institute a court of appeal for questions of difference between students, between organizations or between students and organizations; and to promote the general welfare of the students in every way possible, do ordain and establish this Constitution for "The Student Body of David Lipscomb College."

ARTICLE I

Section 1. All matriculated male students shall be members of the student body.

Sec. 2. There shall be no regular membership fees, but assessments may be made by the Students' Council at any time for any special purpose and submitted to the student body for approval.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The officers of the Students' Council shall be a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The President shall preside at all meetings, shall appoint committees and perform such other duties as usually devolve upon a presiding officer.

Sec. 3. The Vice-President shall preside in absence of the President, or in case of the removal of the President by impeachment.

Sec. 4. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a correct record of the proceedings of the meetings, conduct all correspondence for the Council, handle all money and keep an accurate account of the same, and pay out money at the order of the President.

Sec. 5. The officers and the Councilmen shall be elected as soon as possible after the opening of each quarter, and unless removed by impeachment or otherwise, shall serve one quarter, but may be eligible for re-election.

Sec. 6. The President of the Council shall be chosen by majority vote of the student body and with the approval of the faculty. The President and the Vice-President must be men of good standing, having had at least one year's college work in this College.

Sec. 7. The Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by a majority of the Council.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The meetings of the Students' Council shall be held every other week at such time and place as the President may name.

Sec. 2. The President may call special meetings whenever he or a majority of the Councilmen may think necessary.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The Students' Council of David Lipscomb College shall consist of nine members, six from the College Department and three from the High School. Membership shall be equally divided between the two literary societies among College representatives. Each society shall be represented in the High School list of representatives.

Sec. 2. One faculty member shall act as adviser and meet with the Council.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Six members of the Council shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Sec. 2. No Councilman shall be absent from any meeting without consent from a majority of the other Councilmen.

Sec. 3. In deciding cases of misdemeanor the vote shall be taken in secret.

Sec. 4. A majority vote shall be necessary to pass judgment on a student, but if the condemned student thinks he has received an unjust ver-

dict he may appeal his case to the faculty.

Sec. 5. No Councilman shall sit on his own case, but may appoint some faculty member to take his place.

Sec. 6. Any member of the Council may be impeached by a three-fourths majority of the Councilmen.

Sec. 7. No Councilman may resign without approval of a two-thirds majority of the other Councilmen.

Sec. 8. In case of the removal of a Councilman by impeachment or otherwise, his place shall be filled by the student body from the same literary society as the removed Councilman.

Sec. 9. Any member of the Council shall receive complaints from any student and bring the said complaint before the Council for consideration. All complaints and charges shall be in writing, bearing the signature of the person making the complaint.

Sec. 10. All students shall be honor bound to report violations of laws to the Council and give evidence when called for.

Sec. 11. A room inspection committee composed of three members shall be appointed by the President to serve one quarter. Rooms shall be inspected not less than twice per month.

Sec. 12. Any student refusing to bear witness or bearing false witness shall be dealt with according to the judgment of the Council.

ARTICLE VI

Be it further enacted, that this Constitution or these regulations may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student body, and upon the approval of the Students' Council and the faculty.

ARTICLE VII

This Constitution and these regulations shall go into effect immediately upon ratification by the majority of the student body and upon approval by the faculty.

ARTICLE VIII

Be it further enacted, that two copies of these rules and regulations shall be made—one to be left in the library and one to be held by the Students' Council.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING LIFE AT LINDSAY HALL

1. Request, stating the reason, for going to town must be submitted to the President of the Council or approved by a committee of three members of the Council. This regulation does not apply to going to town on Monday, neither to preachers going to their appointments nor to those whose business requires regular trips to town.

2. Visits to rooms during study hours must be for business only and must be limited to five minutes unless special permission is secured from any Councilman in case of the chairman's absence.

3. All loud talking, whistling, singing and other similar disturbances in the dormitory forbidden during study hours.

4. Be very quiet while taking baths during study hours.

5. Turn off lights in room when leaving for any length of time, and do not leave them burning during the day.

6. Early risers must take care not to disturb the rest of others before the ringing of the rising bell.

7. Enter no room without the consent of the occupant.

8. Day students and visitors must comply with the regulations while in the dormitory.

9. Throwing water from room to room or in the halls is forbidden.

10. Do not sweep trash from rooms into the halls nor scatter paper in the hallways. Keep bathrooms sanitary.

11. Everyone is supposed to cultivate modesty.

RULES PERTAINING TO ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1. Loud talking in the halls during classes is prohibited.

2. Everyone is required to attend regular chapel exercises when on the campus.

3. Students using the library shall be responsible to the librarian for their actions there and comply with library regulations.

4. Every student must within one school month from the beginning of the College year become a member of one of the two literary societies.

5. Frequent lengthy conversations between boys and girls shall not be permitted in the administration building.

CAMPUS REGULATIONS

1. Throwing trash on the campus is forbidden.

2. Playing ball between Lindsay Hall and the administration building is forbidden.

GYMNASIUM REGULATIONS

1. No student is permitted to play in the gymnasium until after 2:45 p.m.; that is, during class hours.

2. During the hours allotted to the girls, should they request the gymnasium to be vacated by the boys, it shall be the duty of the boys to comply with the request.

3. No student shall be allowed to play upon the basketball courts without wearing basketball shoes.

4. No student shall be permitted to appear in "trunks" during the basketball contests.

DINING ROOM REGULATIONS

1. The young men shall group themselves in groups of three and change tables each week at the evening meal, moving in regular order around the dining room.

2. Conduct in the dining room shall be at all times that which becomes gentlemen.

3. Throwing water or food is prohibited.

4. There should be no loud talking, laughing or boisterousness in any manner.

GENERAL RULINGS

1. Electrical fixtures or janitors' equipment in any buildings must not be handled without consent of those who have charge of that work.

2. Treat teachers with courtesy and civility.

3. Students are instructed not to damage or deface in any respect the buildings and fixtures.

4. No profanity shall be tolerated.

5. No discourtesy in any respect to young ladies during contests of athletics shall be tolerated.

6. No statement of the catalogue shall be violated.

7. The use of tobacco on the campus or in front of the campus is forbidden.

8. It shall be considered a misdemeanor for any student to speak disrespectfully of the work of the Council or of the Council as a whole or individually.

SUGGESTED RULES FOR STUDENTS

1. Be on time for classes.

2. Be quiet while in the library.

3. Always be social and polite.

4. Don't take a course just for the four hours' credit.

5. Co-operate with the Students' Council.

6. Secure your allotted amount of play and sleep.

7. Remember that you are in a Christian institution and are supposed to cultivate a Christian spirit.

8. Don't forget to line up with one of the literary societies.

9. Be sure to read the BABBLER.

10. Keep all engagements which you make.

11. Don't try to take too many courses at once; come back again.

12. Think of members of the other literary society as brothers and friends—not as enemies.

13. Boys are requested not to disturb the neighbors.

14. Use every minute of time to the best advantage.

15. Do not suffer yourself to relax into the habit of idleness.

16. Do nothing that will not be becoming to a real gentleman.

COLLEGE SENIORS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

man who stands prepared to enter into life's work. It is hoped that the members of the Senior Class will faithfully apply themselves this year in order that at their graduation they may step into places of honor and trust throughout the country. The class colors are old rose and silver, and the flower is the sweet pea. When years have passed and age has streaked their hair with silver may they, in the rose-pink glow of affection turn the pages of memory's book and remember with appreciation the dearest college in the world, David Lipscomb, and may there ever be a strong bond of the truest friendship between the members of the Senior Class of 1926-27.

MEETINGS OF THE SAPPHONEAN L. S.

The first meeting of the Sapphonian Literary Society was called Wednesday night, Sept. 22, by President Kivett. All new girls were invited to be present, and after much rejoicing on the part of the old girls to be back together, numerous speeches of welcome were made to the new girls by the old members. Many new members were taken into the society that night.

On the following night another meeting was called. The old spirit of the Sappho's "ran high." This was evidenced by the speeches of the evening. They were made by Misses: Kivett, Draper, Morrow, McGill, and Hovious. Every new girl present that night signed the Sapphonian roll.

The first regular meeting was held Friday afternoon, Sept. 24. A hearty welcome address to the new members by President Kivett opened the program. Miss Sarah McGill rendered a beautiful piano solo. Miss Louise Thompson told why she became a Sappho. Miss Marcelle Burns gave a delightful reading, after which Miss Janice Craig gave "What the Sappho's Stand For." As a concluding number,

(Continued on page 4)

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GOOD MEETINGS**

When the students gathered for the opening of the term 1926-27 we found in the number thirty-six girls who were with the Kappa Nu Society last year. These girls are still loyal, earnest workers and at the close of the second regular meeting of the society, thirty-two girls had cast their lots with us, to help make this year even better than last year.

On Friday, September 24, 1926, the following program was given:

Welcome Address President
Piano Solo Sarah Cawthon
Reading Harriette Orndoff
Vocal Solo Gladys Bryson
What the Kappa Nu's Stand For...
..... Kathleen Beardain

The welcome address by Miss Journey was very inspiring and a talk to be long remembered by all the Kappa Nu's. She not only gave the new girls a hearty welcome, but upheld the ideals of the Kappa Nu Society, thereby, lending encouragement to all. The other numbers were also interesting.

On the next Friday afternoon the following program was given:

Devotional Annette Luton
Life of Edgar Allen Poe Octavia Wood
Selection from Poe Dixie Owen
Piano Solo Lula Mae Boaz
Debate: Resolved that the boys should change tables every week.

Affirmative Mary E. Hendrix
Negative Mary Anderson
Vocal Duet... Ruby Pigg, Nelle Clark
My First Impression of D. L. C.
..... Pauline Nicks

"As Others See Us" ..Elizabeth Kirk

We especially enjoyed the numbers given by the girls who only came in this year. We were very glad to find that we had such a talented musician as Miss Boaz.

Every girl that has had her name added to the Kappa Nu roll is highly appreciated and we are expecting each and every girl to do her very best to keep the Kappa Nu banner floating high.

**CALLIOPEANS
BEGIN WELL****Prospects Bright—Talented
Society**

The Calliopean Literary Society met for its first regular session Monday, September 27. Two call meetings were held previous to this time at which nineteen new members were accepted as members of the society.

Much enthusiasm was manifested by the old members in both call meetings. The opening address was given by Vice-President Ellis Walker. Short talks were made by Green, Copeland, Fox, Boles, Overturf and Richardson. Other pep speeches were given at the next call meeting and several seeing the spirit of the Callio's gave their names for membership in the society.

The following term officers were elected Monday: Kennedy Green, attorney, Robert Fox, judge, Ellis Walker, collector, Homer Dudley, treasurer, Leonard Kirk, BABBLER editor, James Byers, auditor and Raymond Richardson, bill-poster.

A motion was made that the society write a letter to Mr. Nesbit, a former Callio, who is now in the hospital. Letters have been written to the girls' societies inviting them to use our hall for their meetings.

A committee composed of Kennedy Green, Robert Fox and Leonard Kirk was sent to challenge the Lipscombs for match games in baseball, basketball and tennis.

The following program was rendered:

Song led by Homer Dudley. Devotional reading, C. L. Overturf. Mr. Green made an address showing the benefits of the society. A history of the society was given by Robert Fox. Mr. Fox told of the victories the Callio's had won the past year and urged all members to take part in the society work this year and carry them on to victory.

A quartet composed of Kirk, Dudley, Burton and Fox gave a selection. Mr. Jones made an address on the sport outlook for the coming year. Jokes were given by Lindsay Allen.

Pep speeches were made by all new members.

The Calliopeans have the brightest prospects in the history of the society. Many of the old members are back this year. In basketball, all the members who made the team are back and several new ones promise to help make the best basketball the Callio's have had. Many of the former baseball stars are back and several new ones have been added.

The society has the prospect of having the best quartet that it has ever had.

Among these nineteen new members we have the cream of the school and realizing that labor conquers all things we are sure to win all our share of the victories as we have always in the past. The names of the new members are as follows: Baker, Hooper, Lewers, Womack, Tant, Kirk, Fox, Savage, Johnson, Crockett, Burton, Marsh, Taft, Darnell, Kuykendall, Prentice, Holcomb, House, Hare.

**L. L. S. HAS
GRAND OPENING****Old Lipscomb Spirit Reigns**

The Lipscomb Literary Society has made a strong and lasting impression on the new students of David Lipscomb College. Much credit is due to the competent leadership of our beloved president, J. Elmer Taylor, who with the other officers filled their places with becoming dignity.

The "Pep" meeting was an unusual success, with thirty of the men of last year back to take their places and a great number of visitors and new students present. The Lipscomb Hall was literally overflowing with both old and new students and the old Lipscomb spirit that has characterized the Lipscomb Literary Society since its beginning. Inspiring speeches were made by two of our visitors, former members, Brother Taylor and Walter Campbell, who spoke as he always had in "those days of old." With the eloquence of Demosthenes he said that he was born a Lipscomb.

John P. Lewis and Elbert Cunningham made short speeches. With the thirty-five new members that were received into the society the Lipscombs hope to accomplish great things, and hold the society up to the same high standing. Among the new men, some are debaters, some musicians, some orators and several athletes.

The Lipscomb Literary Society met in its hall for their first regular program Monday, September 27, 1926; amid repressed enthusiasm and becoming dignity the following program was rendered.

Song, by Society, led by Armstrong Jones.

Devotional—Will Holladay.

L. L. S. Plans for 1926-27—K. Pulias.

Advantages of Being in the Kitchen—Elmer Taylor.

"Why Not Be a Lipscomb?"—Jno. P. Lewis.

Musical Number—Fike and Jarrett. We Have and We Will—George Harris.

Inspiring Speech—John A. Jackson. Kentucky—Luther Deacon.

Report from the Critic.

Extemporaneous Speeches—Harris J. Dark, Gaston A. Shark and Elbert Cunningham.

It was unanimously decided to write a letter extending sympathy to Robert Darnell, a new student from Obion, Tennessee, who had been called home on account of the illness of his father.

Many of the former Lipscombs have sent words of cheer and encouragement. Several have honored the society with visits. Among them we are pleased to note, Brother Traylor, Walter Campbell, Harvey Dodd, Merwin Gleaves, David Riggs, Andrew Mason, L. G. Thomas, Leslie Carver, Cy Dodd and Fee Thomas. The society greatly appreciate this interest, and welcomes all old members and visitors at all times.

The Lipscomb Society was started nearly a quarter of a century ago by a band of young men who met together for the sole purpose of development and training along literary lines. These young men, desiring a name for their society, asked the president at that time, of the school for the privilege of wearing his name, which request he granted on the condition that they always strive to "develop all that is good and honorable." This society continued to grow from year to year, until its members are from coast to coast.

Some of the greatest men that have gone from the halls of this college to play their parts in the affairs of men were Lipscombs.

On the field of action in all kinds of contests the old Lipscomb banner always floats in honor. Her standard bearers know how to bear it in victory and in defeat and few times has she drooped when the battle was over.

So with this record behind, a "select group" of new members with us, we press on toward the future contests with eager hearts and well-grounded hope that this may be the best year in the history of the Lipscomb Literary Society.

MY BIBLE

O Book of God, O Book divine!
A guide for life's short way;
A cloud by day, a fire by night
To light the pilgrim's way!

Within thy pages, precious book,
Are words of love and cheer
Which lead us on in wisdom's way
And bring to us no fear.

Be thou, O Book, my guide today;
Lead me by waters still,
That peace and love may reign within
And I thy law fulfill.

Thou leadest me, thou leadest me
In safety day by day;
On mountain height or valley deep
I shall not lose my way.

My Bible, O thou wondrous Book,
Shall ever be my guide!
Thy precious words of grace and truth
Shall in my heart abide.

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BROTHER A. G. FREED FILLS PULPIT SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING

He Forcefully and Concisely Preached on Matthew 6:33

Brother A. G. Freed preached the first sermon of the school year Sunday, September 26th on the subject, "Storing up Treasures in Heaven." The text was taken from Matt. 6:33, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The Scripture reading was Matt. 6:19-34.

The Sermon on the Mount is the basis of all sermons. It is the constitution, so to speak, of the whole Bible.

The Church has a form of infidelity in it, in that many who know the word do not practice it. If all church members really and truly believed the word they would not neglect its commands. No teaching or preaching of any kind is worth while unless we practice what we teach. The basis of all Christian living is following ourselves the principles that we teach others.

The Sermon on the Mount contains the really true philosophy of all life. Too many do not believe the principles of this sermon but it will be seen and admitted by all some day.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." Matt. 6:19. We can take nothing with us when we leave this world; we will be as helpless and destitute of treasure when we leave as we were when we entered in. Therefore, what is the use of collecting great wealth here for our heirs to quarrel over? While it is true, that we can't take our treasures with us yet we can send them on before. We can lay up our treasures in Heaven instead of on earth and they will be waiting for us when we get there, for our heart will be there with them.

"No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Matt. 6:24. The line is very clearly drawn between Christ and Satan and anything we do is done either for Christ or for Satan.

There is no halfway ground. All Christians should have only one purpose and that is to live a Christian life themselves and to lead others to Christ. Our greatest and only true work is to preach the Gospel; any other occupation should be merely a means of paying expenses.

We should take no thought for our life, but should do our duty and leave the rest to God. Why worry when we have done our best? We can't change the future one bit by worrying about it and besides that God has promised to protect us. He cares for the fowls of the air and clothes the lilies of the field. Are we not of much more value than they? The only real philosophy is to live to do our duty of the hour.

When we have sought God first, all the necessities of this life will be added unto us. The world reverses this and seeks riches and pleasure first, then if they have any time left, seek the kingdom of God. The supreme purpose of everyone should be to seek God first. After we have done that we need not worry as to what we will eat or wear; God will take care of us.

So those who lay up treasures here on earth are not rich. They are like the man who would build new barns and larger cribs so that he might store up more grain. Just at the height of their triumph the death angel will come and their treasures will be of no use to them.

Those who follow Christ on the other hand are frequently poor in this world's goods but have abundant treasures in the world above. The Son of God offers no glory on earth or glittering riches that perish but rather the indestructible treasures of a home in Heaven.

The sermon in the evening was a continuation of the morning sermon. We should not be partakers of human nature but rather partakers of Divine nature. When anyone does us evil we should not return evil but rather should be governed by the spirit of Christ. The legal side never entered into Christ's teaching. If any man goes to law and takes our coat, we should give him our cloak also. There is no blessing in doing what we are forced to do; it is the things done of our own free will that do good. Therefore when any man is forced into doing right he himself receives no benefit for the good that he has done.

Sometimes we hear people say that they don't get anything out of religion. The great trouble with them is they don't put anything into it. All through life we find this principle: No man can get more out of religion than he puts into it. If he puts his heart and soul to work for

Christ his reward will be in proportion to the work he has done.

Jesus says "ask and it shall be given you." This is a positive statement. The children of God have only to ask and God will give them more than they ask for. However Christians sometimes ask for things that are harmful; these God refuses to give.

In all life there are three rules: the Iron Rule, "Might makes right." We have an example of this in the murder of Abel by Cain. The Silver rule, "Do not unto others as ye would not have others do unto you." This rule would permit us to stand by and see our neighbors house burn. The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you." This is the positive side of the question and states plainly our duty. The Good Samaritan exemplifies this rule very beautifully.

Y. T.

THIRD YEAR COLLEGE ORGANIZES

As evidence of the growing success of David Lipscomb College, the Junior Class of Senior College, organized Friday night, October 1, 1926, with the largest enrollment for that class, since efforts have been put forth to make D. L. C. a standard Senior College.

The officers for the Junior Class for '26-'27 are as follows:

Mr. Ellis Walker, President.
Miss Louise Thompson, Vice-President.

Miss Lillie Mai Brown, Secretary.
Mr. Robert Fox, Treasurer.
Mr. Jno. R. Hovious, Editor.

L. L. S. ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

Prospects for the Lipscomb Society are very bright this year. Thirty-six new men cast their lots under the Blue and White and a great array of literary, musical and athletic talent is known to be among them.

After two weeks of school it is possible to point out some of the best material in the Lipscomb Society for athletics.

In baseball, LaChester Davidson from Murfreesboro seems destined for a place on the Lipscomb squad. Another bright prospect is Elgie McAlister. His reputation brings him here as a crack catcher with ability to hit. Clarence Evans performed around second in a past game and seemed a likely prospect. There are many others that have not shown their wares as yet but in the spring when baseball will have been started anew they will be seen in the ranks of the Lipscombs.

In basketball the Blue and White lost most of their old men, namely, Harvey Dodd, David Riggs, Walter Campbell and Merwin Gleeves. These players were lost by the way of graduation. This year the Lipscombs expect to have equally as good a team as they supported last year. With the men from last year's squad that returned combined with new material taken in, the night of the first game will see a fast team enter to compete with the Calliopeans. Some of the new men are as follows: Marvin Mann, Elgie McAlister, John Williams, LaChester Davidson and many other valuable men.

Mr. Mann is a graduate of Morgan and played on their team last year. He is said to have been one of the fastest men on the Bulldog team last year.

Mr. McAlister hails from Fayetteville. He played with the high school team of that place. His reputation is of the best.

There are others among the new men that are equally as good but not having had personal talks with them or any of their acquaintances this column is unable to say much concerning them; but all in all the Lipscombs have a very bright future for the school term of '26 and '27.

K. P.

LAWN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

One of the most enjoyable social events of the early season at D. L. C. took place in the form of a lawn party on Saturday evening, October 2 at eight o'clock; the spacious front campus affording an ideal place for the party of about three hundred students. Lights were hung about in the trees and numerous campus benches brought around into a circle where everyone was at liberty to chat with his or her neighbor. Numerous entertaining games, contests, and musical numbers had places on the program which was under the direction of Misses Gladys Bryson, Polly Thompson, Louise Thompson and Theresa Hovious.



INDEPENDENTS DOWN D.L.C. ALL STARS

The Independents scored 7 runs in the sixth inning to take a hard fought baseball game from the All Stars by a score of 11 to 4, September 23.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning when Umpires Smith and Gwin decided it was too dark to play baseball.

Priestley was the star of the afternoon. He held the All Stars to three hits and four runs, all of which came in the first inning. He was master of the situation from this time. He struck out seven batters. He also helped his own team win in the sixth inning when he doubled with the bases full. Lewers and Davidson were the batting stars with two hits each out of three times up.

It was the first time the clash of the hickory against the horsehide had been heard since school began. Several new men were in the line up. They showed up well.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of enthusiastic fans who enjoyed the game very much. It was a deadlock affair until the Independent batting artillery fired heavily in the sixth.

The game was halted in the third inning when catcher Darnell caught one of Hooper's fast balls on his bare hand. He had to quit catching, but finished the game at short.

It was a well-played game, neither side being charged with an error. Umpires Smith and Gwin kept the game well in hand. They both made several close decisions.

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Independents	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pullias, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Priestley, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
Boles, ss.	3	2	2	8	1	0	0
Lewers, c.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, rf.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hampton, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Oliver, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Davidson, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Totals	24	11	9	18	7	0	0
All Stars	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hicks, ss.	2	1	1	3	3	0	0
Hooper, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darnell, c., ss.	2	1	0	3	3	0	0
Richardson, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Womack, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	0	0
Hall, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jordan, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0	0
Fox, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0	0

Totals 24 4 3 18 8 0
Summary—Two-base hits: Lewers, Hampton and Priestley; bases on balls: off Priestley 4, off Hooper 2; struck out: by Priestley 7, by Hooper 3; time of game: 1:40; umpires: Smith and Gwin; storekeepers: Cave and Morrow.

STEVE CAVE.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

On September 12, Miss Ollie Cuff became the bride of Mr. Gerald Montgomery, the quiet ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James A. Copeland, at Valdosta, Ga. R. P. Cuff, brother of the bride, officiated in the presence of a limited number of friends. After the ceremony, Mr. Montgomery and his bride left on their honeymoon for Jacksonville, Florida, after which they will go to Detroit, Michigan, to reside, where the groom has extensive business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hart have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Mr. Fred Montgomery of Petersburg, Tenn.

Another recent wedding in which many of our students are interested was that of Miss Thelma McMahon of Springfield, Tennessee, to Mr. D. H. Garner of Sarasota, Fla., which took place at the home of Bro. H. S. Lipscomb on Battery Lane, on September 20, Bro. Lipscomb being the officiant. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Garner left for an extensive wedding tour through Chattanooga, North Carolina, and Alabama, stopping for a month's stay at Borden Springs, Ala., after which they will go on to Sarasota to make their home.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Russell of Sparta, Tenn., to Mr. Bill Brown. Both the young people are graduates of D. L. C.

At 10 o'clock, as usual the bell rang, ending our frolic, but leaving joy in our hearts. THERESA HOVIOUS.

CALLIOPEAN ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

The Calliopean Literary Society has the brightest athletic prospects for the coming year ever known in the history of this organization. With our former Coach Darnell we see success turning our way in every feat.

In basketball we have every letter man back from last year's team. There is Jones and Hicks in their former forward combination unexcelled by floorwork and goal shooting. We deem Oliver at center a very useful man. With Lewers, last year's all-star athlete, playing running guard, we see the ball going for our goal. In speed and skill as a dribbler Lewers is unexcelled. With Fox, the star standing guard we have a man who can deliver the goods. Then, in Kirk, Hall, and Byers the team is never weakened by substitution. Walker is another man that is very dependable.

As new men for basketball we have Marsh, Holcomb, Savage, Womack, Kirk, Fox, Crockett, Scott and many others who will make it hard for the old men to hold their yellow jerseys.

In baseball we have in Kirk an able receiver. A man who holds close to the sacks and gives the outfielders a pain when at bat. By baseball season Locke will be here to assume his duties at first. At second, Captain Hicks always fills the bill. As a lead-off man he hits far above the average. Lewers will be back at shortstop. He is a dangerous hitter and a man in the field of no mean ability. There will be "Chick" Jones, Richardson, Hall, and Overturf. At the hot corner we will find Byers. For pitchers we have Lowry, Fox, Simpkins from last year and all are capable men. In Hooper we have a very valuable southpaw who shows good stuff.

As new men who make strong bids for positions on the team are Savage, Kirk, Fox, Crockett, Burton, Tant, Womack, Lewers, Johnson, Marsh, Taft, Kuykendall, Prentice and Hare.

We have many promising tennis players who will be valuable men for the society.

With our slogan, "Labor conquers all things," and these valuable athletes together with our competent coach we expect to "bring home the bacon" for the C. L. S.

'GET ACQUAINTED' SOCIAL HELD

September 24, Harding Hall

On Friday evening, September 24, there gathered in Harding Hall a gay assembly of our young people. The bold shieks of Lindsay Hall desired to meet the fair damsels of Avalon Home. At the stroke of eight, the last touch of powder and the last dab of "Stacomb" were hastily applied, and then—all made a grand rush for Harding Hall.

Music for the occasion was rendered by Misses Sara McGill, Gwendolyn Moss and Lula Mai Boaz.

The ushers who were Misses Olga Kivett, Ruth Journey, Polly Thompson, Mary Eastes and Messrs. H. J. Priestley, Edgar A. Darnell, Robert Fox and Sterling Jones presented the young men to the ladies. After the formal introduction, the general scheme of conversation ran along this line:

"Where are you from?"
"What course are you taking?"
"How do you like D. L. C.?"

"What society are you going to join?" and many similar questions. But just as the conversation was at its height, an usher would appear with another young man, taking the newly-made friend away to be introduced to some other. Thus much progress was made in the way of newly acquired acquaintances and friends.

Promptly at nine the bell rang, but unheard by all except Brother Boles, he was at length forced to arise and announce that social hour was over and "good nights" must be said. "Glad I met you" and "See you at breakfast" were the hurried partings expressed throughout the hall.

As a result of the newly-made friendships (and some old ones) another social, although of an entirely different nature, was held Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5. This time the couples were allowed to talk uninterrupted for a whole hour.

THERESA HOVIOUS.

Sam: "I fell off my bicycle last week and was knocked senseless."

Gwendolyn: "When do you expect to get better?"

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SENIOR CLASS OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Organized September 30

On Thursday, September 30, 1926, the senior class of Junior College met in the Calliopean Hall for the purpose of effecting their organization for the year's work.

The following officers were elected to serve during the year: Sterling Jones, president; Kennedy Green, vice-president; Miss Polly Thompson, secretary; and Elmer Taylor, senior class editor of THE BABBLER.

Further plans for the year were discussed at a meeting in Lipscomb Hall, Friday night, October 1, 1926. The class decided to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Wednesday night of each school month, and to render a program at each meeting. The president appointed Miss Wood, Miss Draper and Mr. Cunningham to serve as a program committee. Mr. James Hicks was elected critic for the first quarter of the school year. Plans for a class song were made and a committee appointed to compose the song.

The senior class of this year is the largest in the history of David Lipscomb College with the possible exception of the senior class of 1924. There are at present about fifty on the class roll and it is hoped that when the roll is complete, the senior class of 1927 will be larger than that of 1925.

The seniors will offer strong competition to all other classes in D. L. C. in all kinds of contests. This class is composed largely of last year's junior class and has many orators, debaters, athletes, and other persons of note on its roll. They are a lively group of enthusiastic students intent upon making the most of this year of school work.

MEETING OF THE SAPHONEAN L. S.

(Continued from page 2)

Misses Dorothy Fox and Kathryn Cullum sang "Whispering Hope." This program was enjoyed by all. Miss Louise Thompson was elected editor for our society on the BABBLER staff.

The next regular meeting was held Friday, October 1. Many plans were made for the year. Mr. John R. Hovious made an earnest appeal in behalf of the BABBLER to which the society heartily responded.

The following program was rendered:

Devotional Marie Wells
Piano Solo Frances Ross
Life of John Ruskin Betty Mayberry
Exciting Events in 1925 Mary York
If I Hadn't Become a Sappho..... Janice Craig

The following new girls have become "Sapphos":

Nancy Lee Brandon, Kathleen Brantley, Margaret Davis Carter, Engah Pearl Clostian, Laura Kittrell Coope, Marjorie Cullum, Lois Dalton, Francis Dean, Richie Mae Dean, Leona DuBois, Kathryn Ezell, Helen Gotto, Betty Hayden, Alice Hobs, Nina Mai Jackson, Ruth Wilkins Jordan, Marion Kinney, Eubia Landers, Sue Mathis, Louise Parker, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Bernice Phillips, Katie Rhea, Louise Thompson, Louise Wilde.

Patronize those who advertise with THE BABBLER.

THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babblers Say" 17:18

VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., OCTOBER 22, 1926

No. 2.

BABBLER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST GOES OVER THE TOP

VICTORIOUS OVER BY CLOSE MARGIN

Total Number of Subscriptions 1,057—Sapphoneans Submitted 438 Subscriptions and Kappa Nus 619—Contest Closed October 19

While campaign managers were busy counting out subscriptions and money, their representative societies and sympathizers were in chapel hall having a general hullabaloo in anticipation of victory. This marked the close of one of the most highly competitive subscription contests in the history of the school—the Kappa Nus gaining the victory over the Sapphoneans by the small margin of .68 per cent. Both societies manifested a wonderful spirit throughout the contest, manifesting that clean sportsmanship characteristic of David Lipscomb College.

The contest began Wednesday, October 6, 1926, and continued for two weeks, closing Tuesday night, October 19, 1926, at six o'clock.

During the contest "pep" meetings were conducted by each of the young ladies' societies. They have enlisted the help of the boys in this great contest.

Inspiring speeches were made at chapel exercise by the students. They emphasized the value of the school paper and pledged loyalty to the school and to the societies by promising to secure many subscriptions.

A number of students canvassed Nashville while others are visiting adjoining cities and counties.

PREACHERS DO NOBLE WORK PAST SUMMER

Held Meetings, Filled Regular Appointments, Conducted Singing and Taught Singing

Many of the young men of David Lipscomb College have been very active in preaching the gospel during the past summer.

Some of their names, addresses, and activities are as follows:

Ellis Walker, of McMinnville, Tenn., did some preaching in and around Nashville.

Conrad Copeland, of Archer, Fla., labored with the church at Savannah, Ga., during the summer.

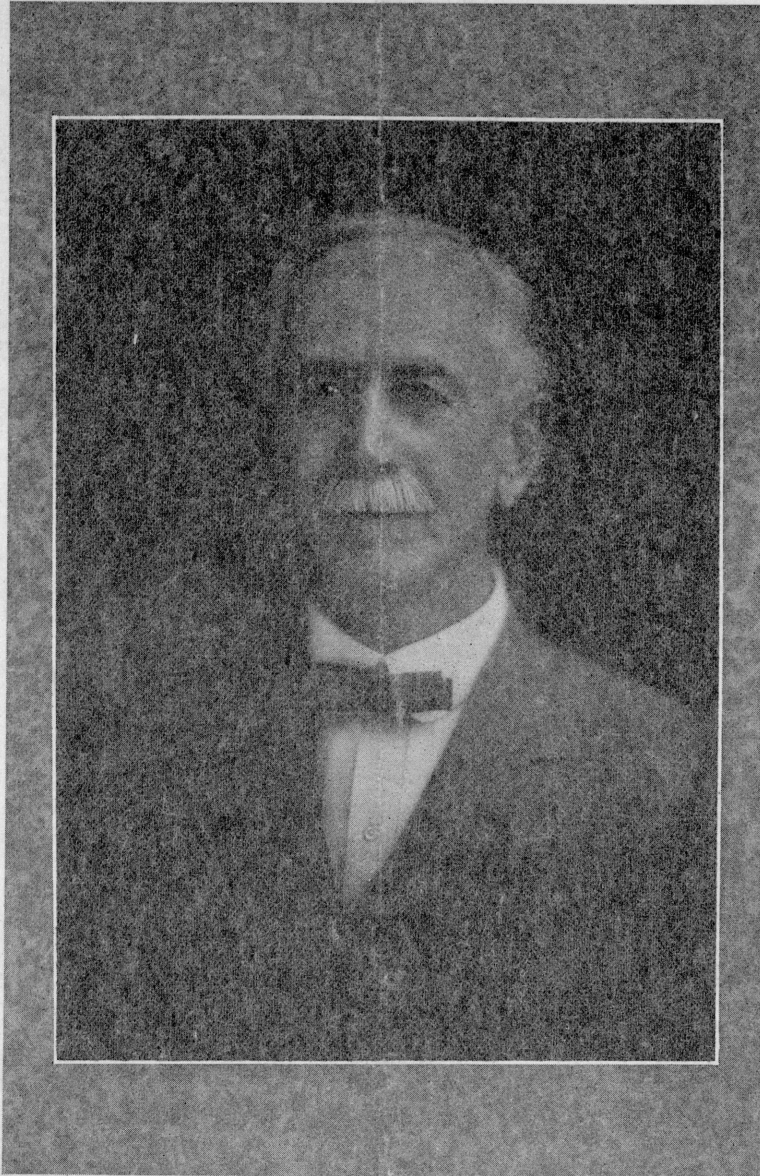
John R. Hovious, of Nashville, spent the summer spreading the gospel in Mississippi.

Edward Cradock held eleven meetings in Kentucky.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., led the song service in several meetings in Tennessee and Arkansas.

C. L. Overturf of Valparaiso, Ill., was busily engaged in meetings throughout Illinois and Tennessee.

(Continued on page 2)



A. G. FREED, L.I., B.S., M.A., Vice-President

This is Brother Freed's fourth year at D. L. C. as Vice-President of the College and Principal of the High School Department. No one can estimate his value to our school. He has won for himself a throne in the heart of all who know him.

PROF. H. LEO BOLES FILLS PULPIT SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING

Bro. Boles' First Sermon for This Year Preached Sunday, Oct. 3—Subjects, "Victories Through Faith," and "Self"—Audience Large and Attentive

D. L. C. MOURNS DEATH OF BROTHER PORCH

The students of D. L. C. were shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the death of Brother Geo. H. Porch. He was well known here and loved by all. Although his desk at the office may be occupied again, he has left a vacancy in our hearts that cannot be filled. If there ever lived a man who took an interest in, and extended a helping hand to young people, it was Brother Porch. Only two days before his death, when some of the preacher students were visiting the Advocate office, he remarked, "If there's anything on earth I take an interest in, next to the gospel of Christ, it is in helping young men and women."

He always had some word of advice and encouragement for those who were striving to succeed. Brother Porch is gone but his works will march on down the ages in the hundreds of young men whom he has influenced to preach the gospel.

The faculty and students of D. L. C. tender their deepest sympathy and condolence to the bereaved.

Y. T.

Professor H. Leo Boles preached a very forceful and impressive sermon at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ Sunday morning, October 3, 1926.

Beginning with 2nd Timothy, three-twelve, he read, "Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived. But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them. And that from a child thou hast known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise, unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

Brother Boles took for his morning theme, "Victories through Faith." He stated, as Paul told the Corinthians (2 Cor. 5: 7), "We should walk by faith, not by sight." And that faith cometh by hearing the Word of God. Also 1 John 5: 4, 5, for whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world, (Continued on page 2)

"LOOK UP," SAYS PROF. CUFF IN SERMON, SUNDAY, OCT. 10

Do Not Look Down or Back, but Up to Things Higher, Nobler and Grand, Says Speaker

Brother R. P. Cuff delivered a very impressive sermon at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, Sunday October 10.

He read for his morning lesson Matt. 14: 13-21 inclusive. He took his text for the morning sermon from Matt. 14: 19, where Jesus, just before feeding the multitude, looks up. He took as a subject for his lesson the phrase "Look Up."

He emphasized the point that we should always look up, that God's will was not to look down, or back but always look up to things higher, grander and nobler.

When God commanded Lot and his wife to go out from the city of Sodom, he told them not to look back, but Lot's wife did so and she became a pillar of salt. That was the result of looking back. Christ says, "Follow Me" and we should follow him with our eyes firmly fixed on the goal, not turning to the right or left but keep pressing onward toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Again II Samuel, 11th chapter, David was walking on the house top and saw a woman bathing, and the woman was very beautiful to look upon and David enquired of the woman and one said "She was Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah." So David had her brought unto him and he committed adultery with her. This was another result of a downward look. Many other examples were spoken of where sin was the result of a downward look.

Man who was created in the image of God should look up. He should cultivate the attitude of looking up, he should set his affection not on things of this world but on things above.

Now in looking up you must have something to look to. So who are you to look to? Psalm 121, David said, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from Jehovah." So David looked to Jehovah. Again in Job 35: 5, Elihu said, "Look unto the heavens." Again Paul writing to the Hebrew Brethren, Heb. 12: 1, 2, "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

CHAPEL VISITORS DELIVER SPEECHES

O. C. Lambert and G. A. Dunn, Jr., Alumnae of D. L. C. Were Here Oct. 16

Mr. O. C. Lambert, formerly of Waverly, Tenn., and Mr. G. A. Dunn, Jr., of Waverly, Tenn., were among our visitors at Chapel exercises Saturday Oct. 16, and delivered splendid addresses to the student body.

Mr. Lambert spoke first and said the purpose of this institution is variously understood. One of the chief purposes is to inspire young men and young women.

Some people who have never attended college are successful because they have been inspired by other things. It makes little difference where we receive our inspiration.

A boy is sometimes inspired by slurs given him by his classmates. Our enemies sometimes impart unto us valuable information.

Mr. Dunn also made a very interesting speech at this time. He said he left here a few years ago with a sheepskin under his arm and a frown on his face but a smile has taken place of the frown.

He further said he was happy for three reasons, past, present and future.

He said that when he came to David Lipscomb College as a student, it was not his purpose to preach but he "accidentally" preached his first sermon at Fanning school to keep a promise he had made that if no other young man could go, he would.

The audience at Fanning was very attentive and possessed reverence for God's word, which was an inspiration, the speaker said. From that time until now Brother Dunn has been preaching the gospel.

Bro. Murphy: "James, how many senses are there?"

James Given: "Six."

Bro. Murphy: "How's that, I only have five."

James: "Yessir, the other one is common sense."

He: "I am going to kiss you when I leave."

She: "You impudent thing! Leave this house at once."

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENT WRITES

Large Class — Expert Teacher

The Home Economics Club will organize soon. We have just started our regular school work, but we hope to be one of the best organized clubs in D. L. C. in less than a week. We stand ready to help and be made better by the association of other clubs and departments of this school. We believe we are going to have one of the best and most successful years in school. The future seems to be bright. Our class consists of about thirty-two students with both cooking and sewing girls. Many of our old students are back and we are indeed glad to welcome all new students into our club. Home Economics is one of the essentials of any school and a very interesting feature. Sewing and cooking are two necessities of any well-balanced home and this department prepares each member for a good housekeeper. I want to say that this department has at its head one of the finest teachers that can be

PURE RELIGION

Article No. 1

W. B. WEST, JR.

We are told of the only religion one can possess and be saved at last in heaven in James 1: 27, which is: "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unspotted from the world." That being the only religion worthwhile for eternity, it is of ultimate importance that we know something of it. Then, after having gained a knowledge of that

(Continued on page 2)

found and that is Mrs. Owen. This is her fifth year with us and we hope we can make it her most pleasant year. Before coming to D. L. C. Freed-Hardeman College had the pleasure of having her in its midst. So we might say that the loss of Freed-Hardeman College was the gain of D. L. C.

L. H.

TO PLAY 7 BASKET BALL GAMES

Also a Series of Baseball and Tennis Games Arranged According to Announcement of Committees

The athletic committees of the Calloopean and Lipscomb Literary Societies have recently announced a program of games to be played between teams of the two societies during the scholastic year.

The first teams will play a series of seven games, beginning in December. They will be played on the following dates:

1. December 11th.
2. December 18th.
3. January 15th.
4. January 27th.
5. January 29th.
6. February 5th.
7. February 12th.

The series will close when one team wins four games.

A series of games will also be played by the second teams of the societies. The program is as follows:

1. January 19th.
2. January 26th.
3. February 2nd.

A series of baseball games has been announced by the committee as follows: March 30th, April 6th, April 13th, April 19th, April 21st, April 27th, May 4th.

The series of tennis will be played May 17th, 18th and 19th. The tennis games will be played according to the Boles-Mason cup rules.

Great interest is being taken in athletics by the young men of each society. The student body is looking forward to games that are interesting and thrilling.

SENIOR HIGH CLASS ORGANIZES

The Senior High Class of D. L. C. met in Calloopean Hall, Oct. 13, 1926 for the purpose of electing officers to serve during the coming year. The following were elected.

George Harris, President.
Robert Neil, Vice-President.
Lucile Hall, Secretary.
Pearl Allinder, Treasurer.

Further plans for the year will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

L. H.

When our final account comes to be made up, a large heart will count for more than a large fortune.

NOTED EDUCATORS MEMBERS OF DAVID LIPSCOMB FACULTY

Prof. A. G. Freed Famous Throughout the South as an Educator is Vice-President of College and Principal of High School

FOY E. WALLACE, Jr. CHAPEL VISITOR

On Saturday, October 9th, Foy E. Wallace, Jr., of Denton, Texas, one of the most noted of gospel preachers today, gave the students of D. L. C. a rare treat by way of a short chapel talk. He used as a text Matt. 16: 26, "For what shall a man be profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life?"

All the things that men strive for and seek to gain in this world may be classified under three headings: power, wealth and pleasure.

We have in all history only one man who succeeded in getting all the power in the world. Alexander the Great conquered all the nations of the world; and then—sat down and wept because there was nothing left to conquer. It would be the same with any man today who might be all-powerful here below.

Wealth does not bring satisfaction, or even temporary happiness. It has been said, "Millionaires seldom smile and never sing." A fitting epitaph for the rich man's tomb is:

Here lies old Ten Per Cent;
The more he got,
The less he spent.
No more does he crave.
If he gets to heaven,
We'll all be saved!

Pleasure does not give satisfaction, as evidenced by the "Great White Way" in New York City. This street is the Mecca for pleasure-seekers all over the world. Yet in this one place there are more suicides, more broken hearts, more crushed ambitions, and more ruined lives than in any other spot on the globe.

Y. T.

(Continued From Last Issue)
David Lipscomb College has a strong faculty. The teachers are servants of God and therefore possess spiritual qualifications which make for real men. They also rank high in the educational realm, having received degrees from some of the leading colleges of the land and also having years of experience in school work. A distinguishing characteristic of these teachers is that they have the students' interest in mind. The parents rejoice that their children have the opportunity of receiving instruction from these teachers.

THE BABBLER of October 8 contained a life sketch of President H. Leo Boles, whose untiring efforts have placed David Lipscomb College in the front ranks of the educational world. He has received the co-operation of the entire faculty and student body.

In addition to a well qualified and able president, David Lipscomb College also has a vice-president and principal of the High School who is a noted educator.

A. G. Freed, L.I., M.A., B.S., A.M.

Professor Freed's native State is Indiana. He received a diploma from Lawrence County High School. After finishing high school he attended the following institutions: Southern Indiana Normal; Lebanon Normal, (now Lebanon University); Ellettsville Training School; Valparaiso University. He came South in answer to a "macedonian call" made through the Gospel Advocate.

He taught school and preached at Essary Springs, Tenn. His name soon began to be known far and near, and he was called to the presidency of The West Tennessee Christian College. He also taught at Georgia Robertson Christian College, Southwestern Christian College, (Denton, Tex.), and Freed-Hardeman College. He founded the latter and was president for many years. This is Brother Freed's fourth year as vice-president of David Lipscomb College.

Thousands of lives have been influenced for good by the teaching and life of Brother Freed. Fires have been kindled in the hearts of boys and girls that are destined to shine brighter and brighter until the perfect Day. He is loved and appreciated by the students and teachers of D. L. C. We wish him many more happy years work, at our school, in the service of the Master.

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VII No. 2



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A PRAYER

Father, lead me day by day
Ever in thine own sweet way:
Teach me to be pure and true,
Show me what I ought to do.

When in danger make me brave;
Make me know that thou canst save,
Keep me safe by thy dear side,
Let me in thy love abide.

When I am tempted to do wrong;
Make me steadfast, wise and strong,
And when all alone I stand
Shield me with thy mighty hand.

"May I do the good I know,"
Serving gladly here below;
Then at last go home to thee
Ever more thine own to be.

MAE ANDREWS.

RELIGION

(Continued from page 1)

"pure religion," it is absolutely necessary to practice it. James 1: 25.

"Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father" falls into two classes for us as Christians. The first class is that we are "to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction" and the second is "to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

Beloved, it will do us no real good to know about "pure religion" without practicing it. James says, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." Jas. 1: 22. The world is getting tired of people continually talking about religion and never doing anything. It is not a forceful indication at all, if a man gets into a pulpit and delivers an eloquent sermon, that he is a preacher approved of our God. But it is the man that lives "pure religion" three hundred and sixty-five days in every year, except leap years, and then three hundred and sixty-six days, who is a God-approved man.

It is necessary for us to see what the word "visit" means in order to clearly understand Jas. 1: 27. The word visit, used here, does not mean the same as the word visit in our social life. Some do as if it meant for them to take their families and eat at a poor widow's house for a week. The word "visit" means administer to. So then, let us, in the strength of our heavenly Father, administer to the necessities of "the fatherless and widows in their affliction." If we will do that we can after while, when life here on earth is over and the "Son of man" shall come in his glory, hear him say unto us "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me."

Agnes Lewers: "Betsy, why do you primp so to catch a beau? I didn't have to."

Betsy: "No wonder and look what you got."

PROF. H. LEO BOLES FILLS PULPIT SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. Who is he that overcometh the world but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God. We see by this that victories won for the Lord are won through faith.

Professor Boles stated that ever since Eve plucked the forbidden fruit, God has been calling upon man to have faith, to believe his word, take him at what he says, and obey his commandments. Eve was standing too close to the temptation. He says, "I know not how great the temptation might have been, or how much easier it would have been for her to overcome, if she had not been so close to it, but I do know that we should stay just as far from sin as it is possible for us to get." The power and influence of temptation weakens as we go from it or the further away from temptation we are, the less its influence will be upon us.

Man's strength of character is determined by his faith. If you could estimate the amount of faith a person has, you could estimate the strength of his character, the stronger a person grows in the faith, the stronger his character becomes, and the easier it is for him to turn away from temptation. How sad indeed to see fathers and mothers turn sons and daughters out into the world as weaklings in the faith, because of lack of faith. Strength in the faith develops character. Romans 4: 20. Abraham staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief, but was strong in faith, giving glory to God. Abraham waxed strong in the faith, went on upward and upward, finally winning the victory.

We should be firm, steadfast, immovable. We should have faith in self, believe in self, have self-confidence, and also have faith in our profession of life, if we expect to succeed. Whatever you undertake, whatever profession you may follow in life, you must have faith in that particular thing. If you make a success, have faith in it and endeavor to the utmost of your ability to succeed. The same thing applies to living the Christian life—we should believe God's Word, have faith in him, obey his commandments, pressing onward and upward toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God, which is in Christ Jesus. Faith stimulates the power of the mind and it is within and through faith that all victories are won for the Lord. Knowing this then, we should meet temptation with the courage and strength of God's heroes.

Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin;
Each victory will help you some other to win.

All that God says do must be done through faith which comes through the grasping of God's eternal truths. While the disciples of Jesus were being tempest-tossed on the Sea of Galilee, Jesus appeared walking on the water, in the fourth watch of the night, and when the disciples saw him they were troubled, saying, It is a spirit, and they cried out for fear. But straightway Jesus spoke unto them, saying, Be of good cheer, It is I; be not afraid. Peter answering him, said, Lord, if it be thou bid me come unto thee on the water, and Jesus said, Come. So Peter went down out of the ship and walked on the water to go to Jesus, but when he saw the wind boisterous he was afraid, and beginning to sink, and cried, saying, Lord, save me, and Jesus stretched forth his hand and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt? (Matthew 14.)

Doubt relaxes the power and strength of God, while faith strengthens it. Cling tenaciously to the faith and power of God and life everlasting will be your reward. W. H.

"LOOK UP," SAYS PROF. CUFF IN SERMON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

(Continued from page 1)

joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Now since we have learned where to look, or how to look, and who to look to, we need to know, for what we

third, look for mercy. Remember the rich man when he said, Father Abraham have mercy on me, and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame. Brother Cuff emphasized the point that we should look for these things while it is

day for the night cometh when no man can work.

Then in conclusion, we must look up, we must look to God. Look for faith, power, mercy, and last of all, look for that eternal home in Heaven. While we look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal, for we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God. A house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

W. H.

PREACHERS DO NOBLE WORK PAST SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

John P. Lewis held several meetings in Mississippi and Alabama.

Vernon M. Spivey did some preaching and led the singing in several meetings.

Enoch Thomas filled several appointments in and around Nashville. Hugo Almond spent the summer preaching in both Tennessee and Kentucky.

Leonard Kirk led singing for the church at Weatherford, Texas, and did some work at other places.

W. B. West, Jr., helped spread the gospel throughout Tennessee.

S. P. Lowery spent his vacation laboring for the cause in Tennessee.

John G. Reese held several meetings in Arkansas and one in Tennessee.

Chester Estes, of Alabama, spent the summer preaching and holding meetings in his home state.

Homer Dudley led the singing for several meetings in Mississippi.

Fred Scott, of Nashville, did some singing in Kentucky.

R. E. Richardson, of Alabama, held several meetings in Tennessee during the summer.

Denver Fike, of Alabama, did some work with his home congregation, both singing and preaching.

H. C. Hale, of Nashville, was instrumental in proclaiming the gospel throughout Tennessee during his vacation.

Forest Deacon, led song service in Richmond, Va.

Armstrong Jones led singing some for meetings around Nashville.

John A. Jackson, of Canada, worked with his home congregation at Selkirk, Ontario.

Charles Oliver, of McMinnville, led the singing for meetings around Nashville.

Emerson Simpkins, of Nashville, led singing for several meetings throughout Tennessee.

Clayton L. James, of Milan, Tenn., held several meetings in Mississippi during the summer.

The activities of the faculty of David Lipscomb College during the past summer are as follows:

H. Leo Boles held four meetings, three of which were in Tennessee and the other in Mississippi.

A. G. Fried spent the summer proclaiming the unsearchable riches of God's truths.

E. A. Elam filled several appointments during the summer. He has spent many years in the master's service.

W. H. Owen spent the summer spreading the gospel and proclaiming God's truths over our land and country.

R. P. Cuff held two meetings and filled several regular appointments.

B. H. Murphy spent the summer conducting song services. He labored with the church in Chicago, Ill., during their meeting.

N. B. Cuff held a few meetings and filled several appointments during the summer.

John Alabama and West Tennessee.

C. P. Pool labored mostly in Tennessee. He held several meetings in Middle Tennessee.

J. Ridley Stroop did some preaching, filling several regular appointments.

E. H. Ijams worked with the Central Church of Nashville during the summer.

Leonidas T. Holland spent the summer teaching music and leading singing.

A LETTER

The World, September, 1926

Dear New Kappa Nu's:

How happy we were to hear that you had become our sisters in that dear old school we have loved so long. From all over the world old Kappa Nu's are rejoicing in having new members in the family circle. We know that in joining hands and hearts with us you did a thing over which you can sing of joy throughout life's wondrous span, a thing which will so enable your dreams, aspirations, and ideals that the blessings of it will endure through eternity.

We can never forget how we became Kappa Nu's. The Sapphonian were lovely girls, but somehow the friendly kindness, the Christian grace, and the sublime ideals of those Kappa

Nu's led us to them. We each cherish as rare and priceless the precious gem moments of our lives when we raised our hands in token of the fact that we wanted to be Kappa Nu's.

We are expecting you to deck the 1926-27 with stars for the Kappa Nu's. Behind you there lies an unstained past, before you a radiant future and with you an ideal present, the kind in which dreams can come true. We hope that you entered the society with the understanding, not that you must work, but that you have the privilege of achieving honors for the name Kappa Nu. Under the magic enchantment of such love and perseverance as those have whose souls are locked together by the golden key of Kappa Nu friendship you can do nothing short of your best.

The old Kappa Nu's are scattered now, but still close together in heart. They are upholding their motto, "Truth Conquerors" throughout the whole world. Many are real homemakers, others splendid and some have gone on to that mysterious land where the green of the trees and the gold of the streets ever shine forth as do the green and gold of the Kappa Nu's on earth. We are only shouting from the balcony now while it is your turn to play the game, but our constant prayer is that you may be forever loyal and true.

Your watchful friends,
THE KAPPA NU'S OF YESTERDAY.

STUDENT RELATES SUMMER'S WORK

Preaches Gospel in Alabama and Mississippi

After commencement day last year I spent a few days at home. The first morning there the moments of my peaceful slumber were broken about two hours earlier than the rising bell at school had been doing. I tried nearly two weeks of seemingly hard manual labor at home.

On Monday after the second Sunday in June I left Union Station at Nashville on my way to Mississippi. After stopping over at one or two places for a few days I finally reached Sturgis, Mississippi, at 4 P. M. on Saturday before the third Sunday in June. They were just putting up a tent there for my first meeting in that town. So they put me to work. I stayed at Sturgis eleven days preaching only at night except Sundays. No additions.

Next I went to Cork's schoolhouse (Bro. H. D. Jeffcoat's home) where I stayed about eight days. Bro. Jeffcoat led the singing in both these meetings. Six were baptized here.

On Saturday before the second Sunday in July Homer Dudley joined me and we went to Nile, about twelve miles from Kosciusko, Mississippi. We were at this place two weeks. The brethren have built a nice, large house of worship there since Bro. Dudley and I were there last year. There were eleven additions at this place.

Our next place was to go to Duffee on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July. On our way, as we passed through Walnut Grove, we saw an Indian ball game—our first. We stayed at Duffee about ten days. They also have built a nice new house of worship since Bro. Dudley and I went there two years ago. There were four additions there this time.

When we closed at Duffee Bro. Dudley left me, and I went to Crandall, Mississippi, and preached eight days under a bush arbor (the first I had ever seen, much less preached under). Here only one was baptized.

These five meetings closed my work in Mississippi. I have already promised six meetings in Mississippi for

as most all generally are.

After leaving Mississippi I came back and stayed over one night in Birmingham with Denver Fike.

On the third Sunday in August I began a meeting at New Prospect, about fifteen miles west of Cullman, Alabama. I was here only seven days, having three additions. One of these came from the Methodists claiming scriptural baptism.

The next meeting was started at Simmon Grove, in Cullman County, Alabama, in a new house built since I held a meeting last year in an old Methodist house. After staying there eleven days I closed with six additions.

My next meeting began on Thursday before the first Sunday in September at Old Liberty, an old Primitive Baptist church house. I was here seven days. Only one baptized.

I then went to Corinth near the line of Walker County, where I preached four days. No additions.

On Monday after the second Sunday in September I went over to Brushy Creek (Conrad Copeland's old home congregation) and preached twice a day for three days, baptizing seven. This was an old congregation (about seventy-five years old) that had about gone dead. They were started again, and it is my hope they will continue faithful to the apostolic order of worship.

I then spent three or four days on

a visit at Bulah, preaching there on the third Sunday in September. The next day I came home and after staying only one night at home I came back to D. L. C. on Tuesday, September 21, 1926.

Counting all, I held ten meetings, baptizing thirty-seven people. If nothing happens and it is the Lord's will I intend to make another journey to most of these places next summer. This is a very good way to spend the summer vacation and this is the way many of the boys are spending it. Our prayer is for many more to thus resolve and put their resolution into practice that not only the influence of the school but the gospel of our Lord may find a place in the hearts of many, far and near.

JOHN P. LEWIS.

Barber: "Do you want a hair cut, madam?"

Nell Daniels: "Goodness no!! Cut all of them."

KAPPA NU

I am so glad that I am a Kappa Nu. When I first reached D. L. C. I felt a bit lonesome until I was greeted by a Kappa Nu. That lonesome feeling left and has never returned. At the first meeting I attended I was deeply impressed with the spirit of sisterly love that reigned over the Kappa Nu's. They were all bound together with the chords of love and loyalty.

Each thing seems to be planned for our development. A program is given at each regular meeting by some of the members. Every girl is given an opportunity to be on the program some time during the year.

I must say again that I am delighted to be a Kappa Nu.

Literary Society.

A NEW KAPPA NU.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

The various music departments are starting off splendidly. While, perhaps, not every phase of the department has been entered as yet, still it will not be long until everything will be running in full force and high gear and we will be making long strides toward another successful year of work.

The enrollment this time was no more than was expected by the director. He thought each department of the School of Music would have a greater number of students, and, sure enough, when the roll was made, it was found that, in every class, there had been an increase over last year. This was true, not only in the piano and voice classes, but equally so in Theory, History of Music, Harmony, Sight Singing, and Orchestra. Although the chorus has not been started yet, because of trying to get all conflicts worked out in the schedule, I am sure its enrollment will go above that of last year.

The Department of Violin, a new part of the school being maintained this year, starts off with six pupils—very good for a beginning and in view of the fact that this kind of work has never been stressed until now. We have at the head of the Violin Department a teacher of much and unquestioned ability. She is an advanced student of Nashville's best violin teacher, Mr. Kenneth Rose, of Ward-Belmont. This talented, young violinist, Miss Gwendolyn Moss, is excellent in her line, and no one will make a mistake in studying with her. We are glad to welcome her into the work of the School of Music.

You have heard of "right hand" men. Well, this time it isn't a man, but a woman. The director's "right hand" workman in the piano work this time is Miss Elizabeth Mills, of Ohio, Tenn. She comes to us very highly recommended, having studied with splendid private teachers and in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The teaching game is not new to her, either, for she has taught before, and impresses the director as one who knows how it is done. We are confident that much good will come of her work with us, and we give her the most hearty welcome as she comes to us. We sincerely hope she has a pleasant year in every respect.

As stated before, the work of the entire department is moving off splendidly. The director does not recall ever seeing a more serious and earnest group of music students assembled

for study. Everyone seems to be anxious about his work, and eager to make good progress. Let us hope that this beginning zeal does not wane.

When announcement is made regarding the organization of the chorus, let us not hesitate to get into that with all of our might and voice. Such work is very enjoyable and highly profitable, both to the student and to the school. The same request will hold true with regard to the orchestra. That company has already met for organization and there were two or three more present for work than we had last year. We appreciate these new ones, but they are not enough. We want at least one dozen in the orchestra. We may have to do with fewer, but we will not be satisfied. It will be a sore disappointment if the enrollment does not reach the dozen mark. With three hundred and fifty students in the school, we have all reason to believe there are enough musicians in school to form the best orchestra that the school has ever had. Let us do our part to render the college a real service this year by joining this organization and giving of our talent at many public programs throughout the year.

The director would like to urge every student, musically inclined, to attend as many of the programs in the city as he will have the opportunity to attend. Last year we heard some very fine numbers and we're hoping to be permitted to go again and hear some more of those things that count for our development and uplift musically. The papers state many good things musically for the city of Nashville this winter. Some of the events coming to Nashville this season are: Will Rogers, greatest humorist since Mark Twain, and the De Reszke singers, a male quartette who have had the advantage of having coached with the great Jean De Reszke; Mary Lewis, prima donna of the Metropolitan opera, will appear in concert October 26; the Nashville Symphony will give six concerts this season and will present for our hearing such artists as Editha Feischer, Metropolitan soprano; Solon Drunkenmiller, tenor, of Atlanta; Sascha Jacobson, noted concert violinist; Lawrence Goodman, pianist, of Nashville; and Anne Bryan, Nashville pianist of renown. The Cleveland Orchestra of 90 artists will be the visiting orchestra. More good things are in store.

AN OLD, OLD STORY

It's the same sweet story that is as old as David Lipscomb College. It is the story that is repeated every year as we come back to "our" school. It's the story that those who once were members of our great family told with happy hearts years and years ago. It's the story that never grows old in the tellings but that becomes dearer each time it is repeated. It is the story that we, the students of David Lipscomb College, wish to tell to the world.

The words are these: D. L. C., we love you, we honor you, we are joyous in the thought that we can walk your halls, that we can follow in the footsteps of so many noble men and women who have climbed the same stairs, sat in the same chapel, who have wandered down the same paths that now we are treading.

D. L. C. we are here, we are glad we are here, we are thankful that God led us your way and we shall ever be ready and anxious to tell the sweet story to those who will take our places in the future.

Harris Dark: "I was talking to your girl yesterday."

Armstrong: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Harris Dark: "Why, yes."

Armstrong: "Then, that was not my girl."

MISS MEDLIN ENTERTAINS

Miss Rosalie Medlin entertained Sunday afternoon in the dining hall with a charmingly arranged birthday dinner from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The table was beautifully decorated with bowers and fruit, a color scheme of pink and white being carried out, even in the dainty little place cards and the brilliant candles of the cake.

The dinner consisted of three courses which were charmingly served from the young hostess' plate. After the sandwich and meat course, came the most thrilling event of the whole occasion, the cutting of the birthday cake. All was silent while each one eagerly searched his plate for the ring or thimble. Finally Miss Landers blushing exhibited the ring while Miss Medlin was caught trying to hide the thimble. Delicious ice cream was served with the cake.

Among those present were Misses Rosalie Medlin, Eubie Landers, Hortense Burton, Aloise Herndon and Messrs. Elbert Cunningham, Charlie McKissick, Glenn Burton and H. J. Priestly.

The guests were given quaint little china figures as parting mementos of the occasion.

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By HUMOROUS HINTS

Sam McFarland is getting very liberal with his tobacco here of late.

Miss Northern is very anxious for next May to come, as she will be through with student life. Probably she will teach in Rutherford County.

Prof. Darnell has the huge burden of Lindsay Hall on his shoulders. "It sure is heavy," so states Ex-chairman Priestly.

Hugo Allmond is still wrestling with the first principles of English grammar. Brother Cuff thinks probably there is some chance yet of Hugo learning the eight parts of speech. We are afraid Brother Cuff takes too much "for grant it," in some cases.

Robt. Fox has been very quiet so far during this term with his water-throwing. We are glad of the effect, but we lament the probable cause. A Hart was lost just before school. From this we learn (Brother Boles teaches a class in Logic) a person can be a better student if he hasn't so many Harts (whether sweet or otherwise).

Luther Deacon has a heavy course this year. He is carrying college work, a member of the student council, running a Ford car, and the hardest task of all—he is trying to get in the Pigg business. We think he can handle Piggs all right, as he has spent many years on the farm and doubtless no Pigg he feeds will ever have to go hungry.

Kennedy Greene is very anxious to keep his girl at home from knowing he has two or three at D. L. C. again this year. Our aim is, of course, to help S. K. in his effort, but at the same time we are suggesting that all girls who have "their best friend" at D. L. C., make them send a subscription for the BABBLER, so they might put a stop to so much of the "desperate" affair here or at least keep in touch with the current events of D. L. C.

It sure was hard for Sam McFarland to have to move away from Miss Northern's table. Such is life. We may get up a petition to present to the Council in behalf of his staying there.

Lillie Mae Brown doesn't get more than one letter a day from Clayton L. now. Look out, Lillie Mae!

Fred Durrance failed to go to town one afternoon last week. The street car people wondered why he missed one day, thereby breaking his daily custom. Our only solution for this unusual event was his daily check must have been delayed by the Florida storm. If this is true we can see how the Florida disaster affected the collection at the Princess Theatre.

Florence Denton was afraid Basil Hall would be lonesome so she came from Harding College here to supervise his social affairs.

Grandma thinks her smiles are needed more in Tennessee than Arkansas. With this we agree.

Ellis Walker has changed his avocation from pouring water out of his window to entertaining one of our Mississippi girls. If he is successful in his efforts (and apparently he will be) perhaps the school will give him four hours college credit on a campus course. He is very zealous for his study in this field. Only we feel sorry for G. L. Landis, Jr.

Of course, we always save the best to the last. W. B. West did very much good work in the field of preaching the gospel. He held several meetings during the summer. One thing that will be astonishing to those who know W. B. is he found a little silly girl on his ministerial tour. The reason, we think she is silly is because he carries her picture in his pocketbook with "Silly" wrote on it.

Space forbids a fuller detailed account of the current events of David Lipscomb student life. These few hints are suggested by a careful observer of some of the happenings of our present student body.

If any one wishes a more complete account of current events or wants more information in any way in regard to this matter inquire at Box 59, Lindsay Hall, D. L. C.

(To be continued)

"Here's to our teachers, oh long may they live.

Even as long as the lessons they give."

Visitor: "Do they ring two bells here at night?"

Nell Clark: "No, just the same one twice."

SAPPHONEAN FUN

Innocence Abroad

A young married couple, who lived near a famous golf course, were entertaining with a house party one week-end for Miss Marie Wells, from the little village of Obion, Tennessee.

"Well, Marie, how did you spend this afternoon?" asked the hostess at the close of the day.

"Oh, I enjoyed myself very much!" was the reply.

"I went for a walk across the moors. There seemed a great many people about, and some of them shouted at me in a most eccentric manner, but I took no notice.

"And, by the way," she went on, "I found such a number of curious little round white things. I brought them home to ask you what they were."

And the dear girl produced from her handbag about a dozen golf balls!

B. M.

The Sapphonean Spirit

To my mind there is nothing which so much contributes to the ideals of perfect womanhood as a true sense of loyalty and devotion to principle.

God made the woman to serve, and He gives her glory, only, when she fulfills her mission in this world.

Friendliness and helpfulness are marked characteristics of the members of the Sapphonean L. S. A loyal "Sappho" is never too tired nor too busy to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. Her heart is made glad by rendering services of any kind, howsoever humble that service might be.

In spirit, a "Sappho" is "journeying to the stars" by a glowing path of loving service, developing in her nature those priceless graces and that charm of personality that are the rightful adornment of womankind.

There is no envy, strife, or jealousy in the heart of a "Sappho," but a spirit of friendly rivalry and courteous contest. Toward our sister society there is a feeling of admiration, respect and love. Our efforts toward supremacy are for self-development, and to give to our sister society the same opportunity by offering them opposition.

The S. L. S. is a vital part of D. L. C., and as a part, every true "Sappho" holds the school in reverence and makes the Sapphonean spirit her spirit in the school. She is always earnest and cheerful, and she does her part to make David Lipscomb College the finest college in the world.

May we each one be filled with this spirit to the end.

LOUISE G. THOMPSON,
Sapphonean Editor.**SAPPHONEAN PURPOSE**

Let us drift for awhile on the tide of memory, back over the scenes of our first year, and review the scroll of the past as it unrolls itself to us.

Slowly dim recollections are revealing themselves and now our first thoughts picture us when on March 10, 1914, the Sapphonean Literary Society was organized. Surely the charter members must have had the truest and most loyal hearts in the world; for, had it not been founded on such a high plane, it could never have attained the heights to which it has soared.

It is our aim and purpose to take and share defeats, victories, and honors with our sister society both in literary activities and on the athletic field.

Even when the roll last year contained fewer names our works continued to grow and the pep and spirit of the Sappho's could not be smothered. The spirit of determination has been plainly shown in that a goal was set high and that the girls are striving to make the society reach the top. This fact has by no means failed to shine forth in all its splendor and glory.

The Sapphonean Society has always stood, and will always stand, for that which is honorable and good. The members realize that our aim is development and they seek to profit by it.

May all new members as well as old ones remember that our purpose is to develop one spiritually as well as mentally, and, with these things before us, we can not help but "journey to the stars."

O. K.

The happiness that comes from getting isn't one, two, three with that which comes from giving. If you haven't found it so, overhaul yourself.

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FORMER STUDENTS DOING GREAT WORK

Many who were students here last year are now filling important places throughout the country. Some are preaching the gospel and teaching school, while others are successful in the business world. Others are attending various institutions of learning. A partial list is as follows:

Lorena Barber is teaching in the Blanch High School near Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Anne Beasley is a student at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Walter N. Campbell is employed by the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Nashville, Tennessee.

Bertie Depriest has entered the teaching profession.

Venson Dixon is teaching school in Georgia.

Harver P. Dodd is teaching school at Eagleville, Tennessee.

Jewel Edmondson is a student at the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Merwin Gleaves has entered the teaching profession.

Ethel Hardison is teaching school in North Carolina.

Clayton L. James has entered Union University of Jackson, Tenn., as a student.

Inez Kinnie has entered the teaching profession.

Louise McAbee is teaching in Tennessee.

John L. Sweat is teaching school in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee.

Leona Stubblefield is teaching near Cottonwood, Tennessee.

Leslie G. Thomas is preaching the gospel at Birmingham, Ala.

Cullen Dixon is principal of the Os-teen, Fla., school.

Lorene Edmondson attends the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

E. L. Broadus is a successful business man of Louisville, Ky.

J. B. Rasbury has entered the field of school teaching.

Heywood Ross is a student in a dental school of Atlanta, Ga.

Sam Davis Tatum is a student in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Otto and Otis Smith are students in schools of Savannah, Ga.

Harold Deacon is a student at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

C. J. Garner is preaching the Gospel at Richmond, Va.

Leo Lipscomb Boles is a student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Karl Pitts is employed at the Broadway Branch of the Commerce-Union Bank, Nashville, Tenn.

Thetis Prichard is a student at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Erline Harville is now working in Moulton, Alabama.

We are unable to learn the address and occupation of many who were students here last year. Write the BABBLER and give your location and address.

D. L. C. SPIRIT SHOWN IN MISS.

There is no better evidence of a man's greatness as a teacher than for his students to love him, and manifest their love. This was evidenced in regard to President H. Leo Boles during the last week in July at Thyrotira, Miss.

Bro. Boles held a meeting there in the community from which several students have come to enjoy the benefits at D. L. C., and on Friday of that week a get-together meeting of old students and prospective ones, was held at the church. Those present at the rally were:

Guy Lewers, Wendell Phillips, J. Roy Vaughan, Ellis Walker, Lorena Barker, Cullen Dixon, Venson Dixon, Mary Lois Dixon, Nelson Gardner, Pauline Gardner, Jimmie Gardner, Hazel Hyde, Katherine Johnson, Clayton L. James, Martha Lewers, Margaret Lewers, Agnes Lewers. The prospective students were: Sarah Puryear, Dorothy Gillespie, Margaret Hyde, George Lewers, William Womack.

This was a great occasion for all present. Bro. Boles made a talk expressing his love for his boys and girls. There were also several other talks by students giving their many and varied experiences while there.

Only those who come to D. L. C. can really understand why there is so much friendliness and love existing between students and teachers.

CLAYTON L. JAMES.

MAURY STUDENTS HELD MEETINGS PAST SUMMER

Plan to Advertise D. L. C. in Maury County

The Maury County Club claims the distinction of having been the only club that continued its meetings throughout the summer. Its members, having their lives so closely interwoven by last year's associations and mutual efforts at D. L. C. and having been bound together by invulnerable ties of affection and friendship, seem to have been unanimously in favor of summer meetings. As a result of this four meetings were held; the first, of which was at the home of Miss Ethel Hardison in Columbia. Here the club was entertained with a party and refreshments which will likely be remembered by those present so long as they walk and talk with the men of earth. The next meeting was at the beautiful country home of Mr. Charlie McKissick where the club enjoyed music, horseback riding and a short visit to the nearby home of Miss Morrow, who was not able to be at the meeting.

The club met next in Columbia about two o'clock one afternoon and drove out to the home of Mr. Abe Hoover, where they found an abundance of watermelon, cantaloupes, ice cream and cake. Another interesting feature of this meeting was a romantic hike to a famous cave surrounded by large hills covered with dense forests.

The last meeting of the summer was in the form of a picnic directed by Miss Oma Morton. The incidents, thrills and happy experiences of this meeting are too many to be mentioned. All of these meetings were enjoyed. Perhaps the most common questions discussed were: "Who is going to D. L. C. this fall?" "How many prospective students do we have?"

The first meeting since the opening of the school was held October 3rd. Miss Ruth Journey, having been already elected president, took charge of the meeting and assistant officers were chosen as follows: Vice-President, Leonard Kirk; secretary, Elizabeth Kirk; assistant secretary, Louise Hardison; editor, Harris Dark; Sergeant, Edith Morrow. It was also agreed that regular meetings should be held the second Tuesday night in each school month.

One purpose for this year is to make the meetings interesting and profitable. Above all, the members hope to advertise D. L. C. in Maury County. They believe that students from the best county in the world ought to attend the best school in the world. Therefore, they sincerely hope that before this school year is gone they may take a Boosters' Trip through Maury County, visiting the different high schools and soliciting students to attend a school where God's Word is taught and respected.

H. D.

LIPSCOMBS "CARRY ON"

Officers and Basket Ball Manager Elected

The Lipscomb Literary Society has calmly and gracefully "carried on" during the first month of our school work. All the new men seem to have imbibed that old Lipscomb spirit. They are working together with the old Lipscombs as one man and are holding the society on the same high plane of usefulness that has prevailed since its beginning. The society was very fortunate to have a competent man as president to hold the high spirits in check and to direct them in the proper channels. It is felt that Mr. Elmer Taylor filled this office with becoming dignity.

Three splendid young men recently cast their hats into the society ring to develop all that is good and honorable: Charles Elder, of Decherd, Tenn., a promising man that will make good on the basketball court; Douglas McPherson, of Nashville, a young man that bids fair to make things lively in the literary field; and Robert Billingsley, a promising young debater, also shows great ability as an orator. The society gladly extended the right hand of fellowship to these young men as full-fledged members of L. L. S.

When Mr. Taylor's term had expired, the society exercised good judgment in choosing Mr. Elbert Cunningham as the next president. The following are his competent assistants: Mr. Marvin Mann, vice-president; Mr. Armstrong Jones, secretary; Mr. John P. Lewis, assistant secretary; Mr. Harris Dark, critic; Mr. Hubert Nance, assistant critic, and Mr. Wallace Woodruff as sergeant; Mr. Elmer Taylor, assistant sergeant; Mr. Kurfees Pullias, basketball manager. With their staunch captain, Mr. Cunningham, at the helm of the old ship the Lipscombs feel assured that they have a most successful administration before them.

E. C. C. of L. L. S.

SAPPHONEANS ELECT OFFICERS

The officers for the new month were elected at the regular meeting of the S. L. S. Friday, October 15th.

They are as follows: President, Sara McGill; vice-president, Nancy Brandon; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Parker; assistant secretary, Dorothy Fox; treasurer, Vida Mae Draper; sergeant-at-arms, Janice Craig; critic, Nina Mae Jackson. Nancy Brandon, Francis Ross and Bernice Phillips will serve as Program Committee. Olga Kivett was elected temporary basketball manager.

After election of officers, the following programme was rendered: Devotional—Nina Mae Jackson. Humming Duet—Marie Wells and Margaret Davis Carter. Applied Quotations—Theresa Hovious.

Reading—Frances Philips. Piano Solo—Louise Wilde.

My Most Thrilling Vacation Experience—Mary Elizabeth Parker.

S. L. S. EDITOR.

CAMPUS VISITORS DURING 1st MONTH

Men and women from several states have visited D. L. C. during the first month of the present session which has just closed.

A partial list of these visitors is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan, Smyrna, Tenn.

Miss Minnie Jordan, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. Lacey Elrod, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. William Kerr, Kentucky.

Mr. Neal Elrod, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. Carl Pitts, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Erline Harville, Moulton, Ala.

Miss Thelma Sawyers, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Paris, Tenn.

Mr. Geo. Kinney, Dad's, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Joe Kidd Brown, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. C. J. Garner, Richmond, Va.

Mr. Walter N. Campbell, R. 9, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Mervin Gleaves, Culleoka, Tenn.

Mr. Harvey P. Dodd, Eaglesville, Tenn.

Miss Louise Nesbit, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Louise McAbee, Una, Tenn.

Miss Lorene Edmondson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. A. M. Burton, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Jewel Edmondson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mr. J. Petty Ezelle, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. E. H. Ijams, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. F. W. Smith, Franklin, Tenn.

Mr. David Lipscomb, Jr., Fanning School, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Gordon H. Turner, Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. S. H. Hall, 820 Woodland St., Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. E. A. Elam, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. J. J. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Northern, Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Creel, R. 9, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. J. F. Beck, Spencer, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hill, Avon Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Traylor, R. 9, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Elmo Phillips, Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. Paul Jones, Centerville, Tenn.

Miss Lucey Owen, Joelton, Tenn.

Miss Martha Owen, Owen's Chapel, Tenn.

Mr. Oscar Moser.

Miss Lois Cullum, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Andrew Mason, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Rucker, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Philip Parham, Franklin, Tenn.

Mr. David Riggs.

Mr. John L. Sweatt.

Mr. Fee Thomas, Dayton, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Thomas, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Willis Yowell, Franklin, Tenn.

Mr. G. L. Cullum, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. C. C. Chenault, Castallion Springs, Tenn.

Dr. W. Boyd, Donelson, Tenn.

Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Madison, Tenn.

Mr. Fulton Ritchie, Madison, Tenn.

Mr. Foy E. Wallace, Denton, Texas.

Miss Lillian Cobb, Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. John L. Rainey and Mrs. T. Mitchell, R. 9, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Anne Beasley, Peabody, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Merritt Oter, Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. G. L. Campbell, Gallatin, Tenn.

Miss Christine Martin, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Harriett Clark.

Mr. Leslie G. Carver, Hickman County, Tenn.

Mr. James R. Greer, Cookeville, Tenn.

Mr. Horace Locke.

CALLIOPEANS HAVE GOOD INTEREST & WORK

The work and interest of the Calliopean Society continues to grow.

Mr. Jack Bender and Mr. Frank Young were accepted as members of the society at a call session Friday, October 8, and Mr. Andrews was accepted Monday, October 11. These men are welcomed by the society and we feel sure that each one will be a valuable man to the society this year.

Last Monday being the day for the election of monthly officers the following were elected: Conrad Copeland, president; Vernon Spivey, vice-president; C. L. Overturf, secretary; Robert Darnall, assistant secretary; Kennedy Green, critic; Earl Marsh, assistant critic; Robert Fox, sergeant; Ellis Walker, assistant sergeant.

Guy Lewers was elected basketball manager. The Calliopean Athletic Committee met with the Lipscomb Athletic Committee and games have been scheduled for basketball, baseball and tennis. The first game of basketball between the Callios and Lipscombs will be played December 11. Games will be played every Saturday night following until one team wins 4 out of 7 games.

The society extends a cordial invitation to all former Calliopeans to attend these games and give the team your support.

The following program was given Monday, October 11: Song by society, Bible reading, Hooper; song by the quartet; oration, Walker; debate, Resolved, That D. L. C. should have intercollegiate athletics. Aff. Hugh Kirk and Jesse Savage. Neg. Porter Baker and Earl Marsh. Talks by Byers and Holcomb.

The attendance at the regular meeting Monday, October 18, was good. All the new officers were on duty and filled their offices well, with the exception of one who was sick. Every member on program was present and each had his part well prepared.

The society is pleased with the interest the new members are taking in society work.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

Officers who will guide the Kappa Nu ship of state during the second school month are: President, Polly Thompson; vice-president, Ruby Pigg; secretary, Deborah Kerr; assistant secretary, Sara Cawthon; critic, Joyce Whitelaw; assistant critic, Gladys Williams; Sergeant-at-arms, Harriet Orndoff; assistant sergeant, Agnes Lewers.

Especially interest was manifested in the election of the last two officers. Oratory abounded in the campaign speeches made by friends of the nominees. Perhaps Miss Lewers' honor was won by the stirring address made by Miss Kirk, in which she depicted with great devotion the talent dormant within Miss Lewers and the suitability of the position of assistant sergeant as a channel through which that talent might be given to the world. So great was the applause when Miss Orndoff and Miss Lewers were elected that both young ladies rose and made speeches of thanks.

The Kappa Nu's claim the distinction of having the tiniest member of any society in school since little Miss Elizabeth Traylor has been made an honorary member. Her mother being a regular member, little Elizabeth, accompanied by her rag doll, is present at every meeting and sits eager and erect waiting for the roll to be called and there are smiles on all faces of "grown-up" members as our "little mascot" answers, in her childish voice, "present."

It is always a pleasure to get letters from old friends and schoolmates of long ago and our hearts were made happy when a letter from our own beloved "Judy" Mai Parrish was read before the society. Her letter indicated her "ole time" pep and enthusiasm, and after the reading of her letter there was an outburst of applause.

PRAYER MEETING

On Thursday night, October 7, the students gathered in Harding Hall for prayer meeting, which they do every Thursday night. The chapter for study was 1 Corinthians 3, which was read by Brother West. The song service was led by Glen Burton and the students seemed to sing better than they have for some time.

A few of the boys who have been selling books the past summer gave short talks on the opposition that they find everywhere shown toward the followers of Christ. These boys, Allen, McKelvey, Green, and Burton, have been out among the forces of the enemy, so to speak, and seem to know pretty well the conditions in other places.

Three other young men, Thomas, Tant, and Andrews, who are here to make preachers of themselves, gave short talks on the chapter.

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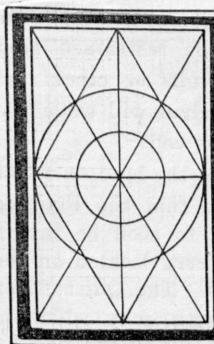
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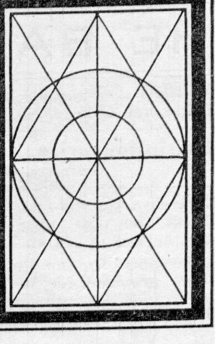
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THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 5, 1926

No. 3.

PRESIDENT H. LEO BOLES FILLS PULPIT HERE SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Lessons from God's Word Impressed upon Minds of Hearers at the Morning and Evening Services—Appreciative Audience

Brother H. Leo Boles filled the pulpit at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, Sunday, Oct. 31, 1926. Brother Boles, as usual, gave us a great lesson, one that is very much appreciated by the student body, and all who heard him. He took for his reading lesson, Philippians 2: 12, 13, 'Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling for it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure. He gave us, as a theme for his morning lesson, "God's purpose in sanctification."

The question might arise, do I have anything to do with the carrying out of his purpose. There are two kinds of work in the salvation of the human family, man's work and God's work. Man is one factor in the saving of his soul. Another feature of this work is man must work without and God within, if man ceases to do his part, God cannot save him. Our attitude and life determine what he can do for us. God in his wisdom has seen fit to make human beings a channel whereby we may receive blessing into our hearts.

God chose Abraham and blessed him that he might be a blessing to others. Are you going to be the ter-

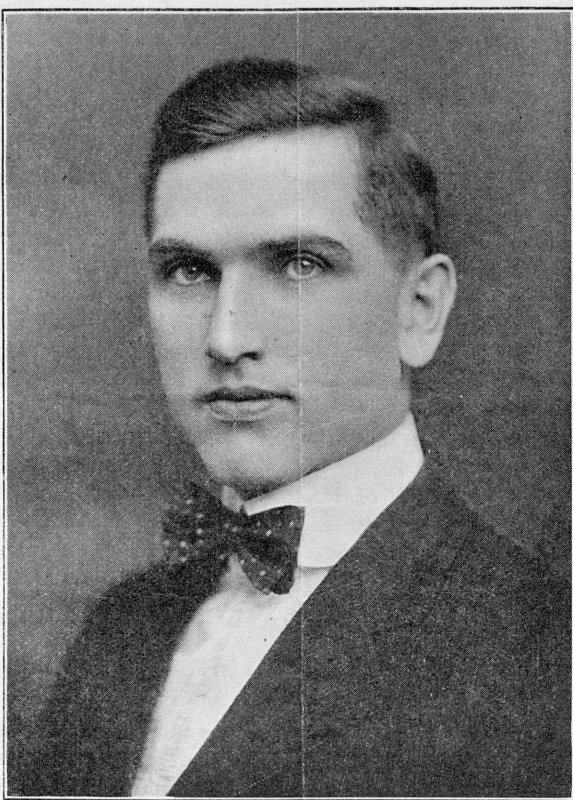
(Continued on page 2)

SENIOR HIGH IN ATHLETICS

The year of 1926-7 brings to David Lipscomb High School senior class, the greatest prospect for a successful athletic season, the class has ever known. Never before have the athletes of the High School shown up as well against the larger and experienced men of the college department, in actual play, as they have this season. Senior High's advantage in this respect is the fact that nearly all of her athletes are four-year men, have been here in school at least four years, and have had these four years' experience in playing against superior players. Second, the determination of every High School senior to make this school year a banner year, not only in athletics, but in all literary activities as well, is going to count a great deal toward their success in every undertaking, either on the field or in the classroom.

At this writing the basketball season will be dawning on us in a few weeks. In this, Senior High plans to take and to hold, a leading place. Nearly all her men have starred in various games held in the D. L. C. gym. Pullias is a veteran Society

(Continued on page 2)



B. H. MURPHY, B.S., M.A.

Professor Murphy came to David Lipscomb College in 1921, and has been teaching here since that time. He now heads the Social Science Department. He is popular with all.

STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN

One of the most enjoyable Halloween's ever spent at D. L. C. took place Saturday night Oct. 30 in the form of a program, other events and social in combination. The Senior Class were hosts of the enjoyable occasion, providing numerous devices for entertainment. The committee was composed of Armstrong Jones, chairman; Edith Morrow, Vyda Mai Draper, Lindsey Allen, Octava Wood, Mary Eastes and Elbert Cunningham.

At the stroke of eight, when witches, spooks and goblins were just emerging from their secret hiding-places since a year ago, the bell tolled, and a large assemblage of trembling students met in Chapel Hall, wondering what would happen. The Hall was decorated with witches, cats, colored papers, streamers and jack-o-lanterns. A masked, dignified gen-

(Continued on page 2)

ALABAMA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Alabama Club met for organization in Lipscomb Hall, Tuesday evening, September 28th. Mr. Lindsay Allen was elected President, with Miss Polly Thompson as Vice-president. Miss Louise Thompson was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Marjorie Watson critic, and Mr. Plato Britton Sergeant. The enrollment numbered twenty-three. These members come from all sections of the State.

The club planned to hold one regular meeting each month, this meeting to be held on the first Tuesday evening of the school month.

Because of the closing of the Babbler contest the meeting of the nineteenth was postponed and held the following Tuesday, October 26th. A very enjoyable programme was given. The Alabama Club extends a hearty welcome to all visitors.

LIPSCOMB COLLEGE PLANS FOUR INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES

Debating Club Elects Officers—Schools Are Challenged—Many Competent Men to Select from—Prospects Bright for Another Successful Year

Just after lunch Tuesday, October 26, a meeting was called of the young men who are interested in interscholastic debates. Mr. Harris J. Dark was elected president of the debating club, and Mr. John R. Hovious was chosen as secretary.

The group decided to write four colleges about debates for this year. The following schools were decided upon: Bryson College, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

David Lipscomb is looking forward for another successful year in debates. J. P. L.

Overturf: "Hello! Is this the weather bureau?"
Voice: "Uh, huh."
"How about a shower this afternoon?"
"I dunno. If you need one, take one."

A middle-aged bookkeeper of our acquaintance claims he has only made one mistake in his life—and if he were single once more he declares he would never make it again.—Judge.

"Bill is going to retire from business for five years."
"Oh, I've heard him say that before."

"Yes—but this time the judge said it."—Judge.

Prof.: "Why are you so late for class this morning?"
Stude: "Well, a sign down here—"
"Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"
"The sign said, 'School Ahead—Go Slow.'"—Pitt Panther.

TOPIC CLASS RESUMES WORK

Large Number Attends—Plan to Study God's Word and the Best Methods of Teaching It

The announcement that all who wished would meet with Brother Boles on Friday morning at seven o'clock, brought many earnest young men to the meeting. All present seemed interested and listened attentively as he outlined the year's work. This year the class is not only to outline sermons, but also have the advantage of listening to helpful lectures from Brother Boles.

Any one intending to go before the masses with the Gospel message should come, but this class is not excluding any who need spiritual food. You are welcome. Do not let this opportunity pass, for much and lasting good can be gained from it.

It is the purpose of this class to learn more how to teach God's Word, and how to live as God's servants. We should live so that our lives may not belittle the message we preach. The class intends to have several good outlines of sermons before the year is over; how to meet issues that arise out of ignorance and sin; and how to live the Christian life better.

Every zealous Christian should take advantage of this opportunity to learn more how to teach the word.

You will be welcome and benefited any time you visit the class. Come and help make this the most successful class in the school's history.

E. W.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF LIPSCOMB COLLEGE TEACHERS

B. H. Murphy, B.S., M.A., Social Science—Jno. L. Rainey, A.B., M.A., Classical Languages—Mrs. F. W. Owen, Matron of Avalon Home

YOUNG MEN CONDUCT CHAPEL

Wednesday of Each Week is Students' Morning Here—John P. Lewis' Subject Was "Hell"

Every Wednesday morning is given to the students to conduct chapel exercises. Last Wednesday (Oct. 27), the exercises were conducted as follows: A song led by Kurfees Pullias. A portion of the third chapter of Proverbs was read by Guy Lewers. C. L. Overturf lead the prayer. Jno. P. Lewis made a talk on the subject of "Hell." An outline of the talk was as follows: There is a distinction between Hell and Hades. Hades means the unseen world or the realm of departed spirits, both of the righteous (Acts 2: 31) and also of the wicked (Luke 16: 23) (R.V.) and their abiding place until the great day of Judgment (Jno. 5: 28). Hell means a place of eternal torment (from the Greek word Gehenna Matthew 5:22 marginal reading of the Revision).

The outline continues: I. There is a place called Hell (Matthew 5: 22). It is *sovereign death without mercy* (Heb. 10:29). II. It is a place of Torment. It is represented as a Lake

(Continued on page 2)

The teachers at David Lipscomb College are servants of God and possess spiritual qualifications which place them far above the average teachers. They also rank high in the educational world, having received college training in the leading institutions of the land, and having years experience as successful teachers.

The lives of these men and women inspire us and spur us on to greater achievements.

The BABBLER of October 8 contained a life sketch of President Boles. The BABBLER of October 22 contained a life sketch of Vice-President Freed. The united efforts of these two men have placed our college in the foremost ranks of educational institutions.

They have received the co-operation of all teachers in order that we may better understand the teachers and their labors, the BABBLER is giving short biographical sketches of the teachers. Others will be given in the future editions of the paper.

B. H. MURPHY, B.S., M.A.

Professor Murphy was born at Mt. Pleasant, Maury County, Tenn., and received his early education there. He received high school training at Potter Bible College, Bowling Green, Ky., and Valparaiso University, and later graduated from the Putman

(Continued on page 2)

NOTED PREACHER BEGINS MEETING HERE NOVEMBER 7th

S. H. Hall of Russell Street Congregation, Nashville, Begins Meeting Here Next Sunday Evening at 7 O'clock—Preparations Being Made for Meeting

A GLIMPSE OF SCIENCE DEPT.

All are welcome to journey with me to the gymnasium building and especially to the basement where we will find many very interesting things.

There are two rooms, one for the Physics and one for the Chemistry departments. They are not by any means the largest and best equipped, but one must remember the things of great importance can be done in a small space and with limited material. Although for its size I don't believe there could be found one so well completed.

The most interesting and weird subjects are studied in these two rooms. One not connected with the Science department cannot realize just what wonderful things we study, observe and admire.

Science is for everyone; it is a systematized knowledge of any one department of mind or matter; acknowledged truths and laws, especially as demonstrated by induction, experiment or observation.

The teachers of these departments are very competent. Mr. C. P. Poole, an M.A. graduate of Harvard University, is instructor of the college department, and his assistant, Mr. Robert A. Fox, is director of the college laboratory department and instructor of high school general science and chemistry. With the co-operation of their students these teachers will make "Science" one of the most outstanding departments in the college this year. Olga Kivett.

A CARD OF THANKS

The Sapphonian L. S. wishes to thank everyone of our friends for their loyal support in the Babbler contest. We are happy to enter every name on the subscription list. Especially do we thank our friends back at home who have stood behind us in this as in everything else. May our Babbler prove a great blessing to you.

Sincerely, S. L. S.
The Sapphonian L. S. is grieved because of the illness of two of her most beloved members, Miss Georgia Jones, and Miss Marceils Burns. We are happy to announce that both are doing as well as possible, and we wish them a speedy recovery.

These, our sisters, have the love and tender sympathy of every member of our society and of the school.

Brother S. H. Hall, a well known gospel preacher who is now laboring with the Russell Street Church of Christ in this city will deliver a series of Gospel sermons at the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ beginning Sunday evening, November 7th.

Brother Hall is a former student of David Lipscomb College. He is interested in young people and has been influential in causing young people to attend school here.

He is a sound Gospel preacher and presents lessons in a very forceful manner. He preaches "the Word" in its simplicity and completeness.

The people here are looking forward to this meeting as being helpful and beneficial to Christians and sinners. Let us make this the best meeting we have ever had. The speaker will do his part. There is also a part for every other person to perform.

COLLEGE HAS MANY VISITORS

J. D. Tant, C. M. Pullias and H. M. Phillips Delivered Interesting Speeches at Chapel Exercises

David Lipscomb College has had many visitors at the chapel exercises since the last issue of the Babbler went to press. These men spoke to the students at chapel exercises. Their speeches were interesting and instructive.

Brother J. D. Tant of Manchester, Tennessee, father of Yater Tant of D.L.C. visited our school Saturday, October 23, and delivered a humorous lecture at the chapel exercises. His speech was very interesting and profitable.

Brother C. M. Pullias of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, a member of the Board of Trustees of D.L.C. was here Tuesday, November 26, and spoke to the student body at the chapel exercises. A lesson was given from "the prodigal son." Application was made of this lesson to our daily life.

Brother H. M. Phillips from the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ, Nashville, Tennessee, was present at the chapel exercises Saturday, October 30 and made an interesting speech to the audience.

The students remember the lessons brother Phillips gave because of his illustrations which are simple and concrete.

SENIORS PLAN TO PUBLISH ATTRACTIVE ANNUAL THIS YEAR

Co-editors Elected at a Recent Meeting of Senior Class—Publication Will Be Named "Backlog" According to Custom Here—Enthusiasm Manifest Early in Year

For several years it has been the custom of the Senior class of David Lipscomb College to publish an annual called the "Backlog." At a recent meeting the Senior class decided to publish the Backlog this year. Much interest has been manifested in this subject from the opening of school and great enthusiasm has already been shown in beginning the work.

On Friday night, Oct. 29, 1926, the Senior class met in Lipscomb Hall for the purpose of electing members of the Backlog staff. It was decided to have co-editors, rather than an editor-in-chief and an assistant editor-in-chief. Miss Mary Estes and Mr. Elmer Taylor were elected co-editors; Mr. Sterling S. Jones, business manager; and Mr. Kennedy Green, assistant business manager. With these officers directing the work of a class of fifty-five members, it is hoped that the Backlog may be made a great success. Further plans for the work will be announced later and other officers will be chosen to assist in the work of publication. E. T.

THIRD YEAR H. S. IS ORGANIZED

The Junior class of our High School department met Tuesday, Oct. 12, for organization. The purpose of the meeting was stated by Mr. Hooper Scott.

The first action of the class was the nomination and election of the following term officers: Mr. C. L. Overturf, president; Mr. William Steve Cave, vice-president; Miss Sue Mathis, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Hooper Scott, class editor; Mr. Fred Scott, critic, and Mr. Buford Tucker, sergeant-at-arms.

The enrollment consists of thirty-six members with a full quota of orators, debaters, and writers. These also, have a complete baseball, basketball, and tennis team within their ranks.

Under the supervision of their worthy president the class expects to succeed in every line of endeavor in which they enter. And the boys cannot help but win with such a magnificent and splendid group of girls to inspire them.

A temporary meeting hour was planned, and a program committee

(Continued on page 2)

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PRAYER

O Father, calm the turbulence of my passions; quiet the throbbings of my hopes; repress the waywardness of my will; direct the outgoings of my affections; and sanctify the changes of my lot. Be thou all in all to me and may all things earthly, while I bend them to my growth in grace, dwell lightly in my heart, so that I may readily, or even joyfully, give up whatever Thou dost ask for.

May I seek first Thy kingdom and righteousness, resting assured that then all things needful shall be added unto me. Father, pardon my past ingratitude and disobedience, and purify me, whether by Thy gentler or Thy sterner dealings, till I have done Thy will on earth and Thou removest me to Thine own presence with the redeemed in heaven. Amen.—Mary Carpenter. Selected.

PRESIDENT H. LEO BOLES FILLS PULPIT

(Continued from page 1)

minal of these blessings? or are you carrying them to others? Joseph was a channel for God's blessing. Israel was a channel for God's blessing to every nation that she came in contact with. To sanctify is to set apart, to separate, or call out. The tribe of Levi was sanctified in that it was set apart from all other tribes. The broader and deeper the sanctification is the better channel you are for God's blessings.

God's people today are blood brought by the Lord Jesus Christ and washed in his blood. We are called out of the world and bought by his blood, therefore our sanctification is more complete than those of old, and unless we come out, separate and apart from the world, God cannot use us as a channel to carry blessings to others. The worldliness in our lives will keep us from being the blessing to others that God would have us be. We are a peculiar people chosen by the Lord unto himself and we should be channels for God's blessings wherever we go.

For the evening sermon Brother Boles gave us an impressive lesson on Romans 6, 23. (For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord), showing the great contrast between the wages of sin and the gift of God, between sin and God, and between death and eternal life.

One of the greatest weapons that Satan has today is the fact that sin is so common we seem to lose sight of its awfulness and the horrors thereof. If we could only see sin as it really is we would hesitate before indulging. Heaven was deprived of its precious jewel, the Lord Jesus Christ. He came to this world and shed his blood that we might have the remission of sins.

The wages of sin is death. Wages is that which is given for service, when you serve the devil he gives you your wages, and he must give you of that which he has. He could not pay one for his service in something that he does not have. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he

also reap. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. As the spokes of a wheel point to the hub, so does every sin point to death.

Every good gift and every perfect gift comes down from the Father of light, with whom can be no variable-ness neither shadow of turning. Let us be grateful to God and appreciate the Lord for what he has done.

SENIOR HIGH IN ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

team man, a dangerous goal shooter, and a fine passer. Smith is a fine floor worker and accurate in his passing, while Ritchie, Harris, and Neal will make strong bids for their respective positions. McGuyer is also almost certain of a position and is a player to watch. McCanness is a fine guard, a heavy, accurate, passer, and a great asset to the team.

Senior High has to be reckoned with on the baseball field also. All the basketball men, with a few additions, go to make up a team which will be hard to beat.

However, in tennis is where the High School class makes its best bid for athletic supremacy. Jackson Pullias, McCanness and Corum are all back and are dangerous players, the cream of D. L. C.'s racketeers this year. Jackson, the fast little Canadian, is a player not to be reckoned with lightly, for his excellent placement and his deceptive sideline shots and his ability to cover the court, go to pile up point after point for him. Pullias is another stellar player, possessing both a sound baseline game and an effective service, making him an excellent doubles player. McCanness has always been a heavy bidder for any team he has tried for, and his extremely severe service together with a heavy baseline game and deadly net attack, he usually leaves his opponent baffled, with the short end of the count. Corum is truly a championship player. His knowledge of the science of the game, and his mastery of various strokes go to place him far to the front in player ranking. He has participated in more than one championship tournament and will do much to bring the tennis championship of D. L. C. to the Senior High class.

So, on the whole, Senior High has a fine prospect for success in athletics, with the slogan: "Our goal is the mountain top."

SENIOR HIGH.

YOUNG MEN CONDUCT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

of Fire (Rev. 20:14), outer darkness (Matthew 8: 12), Blackness of darkness (2 Peter 2: 17). III. The anguish of Hell. It is a place where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth (Matthew 8:12). Even in Hades (which we might call a preface to Eternity) the wicked are "in anguish in this flame" (Luke 16: 24).

It is also characterized by a separation from Jehovah, the Angels, the redeemed, and everything that is pure and holy.

IV. The duration of Hell is eternal (Matthew 25: 46). (2 Thess. 1: 9).

It is just as long as the reward of the righteous.

V. Who will enter a place like this?

1. Unbelievers. . . . Mark 16: 16.
2. Those who obey not the gospel (2 Thess. 1: 9).

3. Those who fail to minister to the needs of disciples of Christ. Matthew 25: 41-45.

4. Some religious leaders. Matthew 7: 21-23.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

County High School at Cookeville, Tenn. He also graduated from the Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville in 1919.

Brother Murphy came to D. L. C. in 1921, and has taught here since that time. During this time he has also studied at Peabody and has received the degrees of B.S. and M.A. from that institution.

He began teaching in the public schools of Maury and Robertson Counties in 1908. He has taught in the elementary school, High School and College, and is now head of the department of social science at David Lipscomb College.

For twenty years brother Murphy has taught singing classes and directed singing in religious services during the summer months. This work has carried him into about ten states of the Union.

Brother Murphy is an example to those who have found difficulty in receiving an education. He is the only person of a family of twelve children who has more than a common school education. At the age of twenty-three he was married and had only an elementary school education. Since that time he has finished high school work and college work leading to B.S. and M.A. degrees. He also earned

his expenses while in school by doing "all kinds of work" as he expresses it.

JNO. L. RAINEY, A.B., M.A.

Professor Rainey was born at Caney Springs, Tenn. and attended the public school there in his youth. He first came to D. L. C. in 1907 as a student in the elementary department.

During 1908-1909 he was a student at Potter Bible School, Bowling Green, Ky. He attended Mestery Bible and Literary College, Odessa, Mo., one year (1910-1911).

Brother Rainey next taught for two years in the public schools of Maury County, Tenn. He then returned to Caney Springs and graduated in high school there in 1915. Again he taught school in Maury County, being principal of the Beechland High School for two years.

He had a strong desire for a college education and chose D. L. C. as the place to do his first college work. After graduating here in 1920 he attended Peabody one year and the University of Louisville one year, graduating at the latter in 1922.

The following year he received a scholarship at Vanderbilt University and attended the institution one year, receiving M.A. degree in 1923. He came to D. L. C. in the fall of 1923 and has been teaching here from that time. He taught Modern Languages, History, Latin and Greek, and is now head of the Classical Language department.

Brother Rainey is loved by his students. His life is an example to all who desire an education and success. His motto is: "He can, who thinks he can."

MRS. F. B. OWEN, Matron

Mrs. F. B. Owen who came to D. L. C. this fall and is Matron of Avalon home was born at Goodlettsville, Tenn. She attended high school there and later attended Falls business college in Nashville. She then accepted a position as bookkeeper for Harsh Grain Company.

At the age of nineteen she married Mr. F. B. Owen of Brentwood, Tenn., and lived there until coming to our school. Although Sister Owen has been here only a short time, the young ladies have learned to love her. They find her to be more than just a guardian. She is kind, generous and friendly to all. The girls love her for her companionship, kind advice and devotion. She is a mother to them.

STUDENTS ENJOY HALLOWEEN

(Continued from page 1)

tleman in evening clothes appeared on the stage and announced the program.

First was a scary reading by Nancy Brandon. All sat erect in their seats, while occasionally hairs would stiffen on the heads of the guests, as they listened to the ghost stories told by Louise Thompson, Elbert Cunningham, "Jimmie" Anderson and Ellis Walker.

No one discovered the hiding place of some spook who emitted moanful groans and terrible cries and howls during the performances.

Faces of men without bodies, and scared negroes, men with golden ears and a man who came back to earth after his death to demand his big toe which his wife had caught in a bear trap, and similar nerve-racking events comprised the stories. The tellers were dressed as witches, Indians and ghosts. "Jimmie" Anderson as an old witch, was proclaimed by popular vote, to have given the best story.

Peppy numbers on the mandolin and french-harps were given by Messrs. Roark and Williams, before the audience left to seek new places of amusement.

Throngs of young folks first sought the fortune-tellers' booths. In charge of these, were Olga Kivette and Mary Eastes, one dressed in Oriental, the other in Egyptian costume. Marriages, future sweethearts and the past were revealed by these expert palmists. Crowds stood in line awaiting their turns to be admitted into the pillow and cushion-bedecked corners, partitioned off by Indian blankets. Some came out happier, some sadder.

But then at the library door on Halloween night, called the "Hall of Horrors," stood others, deciding whether or not they would go into this dark and gloomy bewitched place. Those who got up courage, finally, to enter, stated that the room reminded them of a dark haunted cave. At the door they were met by witches (Octava Wood and Frances Parkes) guided blindly through different sections, and made to feel a dead man's hand, bones, brains, hair, teeth, and to make them scream still the louder, they were escorted across what seemed like an endless chain of bed springs while being told horrible stories that had taken place in the "Hall of Horrors" thousands of years ago. Boys and girls came out with terrified looks, vowing never again to enter such a spiritual place.

The Callio Hall door bore the sign: "The 'Flattering' Photo Shop," several couples were admitted at a time by the doorkeeper, Janice Craig,

to "have their pictures taken." No sooner was the picture snapped than a perfect reproduction was put before the eyes of the spectators. Theresa Hovious was in charge of the shop.

In one corner of Lipscomb Hall was a fortune telling booth. Sociable couples gathered in the hall to chat and view the stunts and tricks of negro comedians (Williams, Roark, Jordon and Holcomb), the music being furnished by Howard Sanders.

A spooky corner just above the stairway, contained a large cauldron, wherein were fortunes on slips of paper, being stirred by three witches (Evelyn Kirk, "Kitty" Beardin and Sara Cawthon). The slips were dipped out by means of a big spoon; some bore good news, others secret warnings.

All during the evening members of the committee passed around baskets of big red apples, which tasted good at this particular season.

After the bell had struck at ten, boys and girls alike were afraid to venture out into the dark after all the daring and exciting escapades, made during the evening, for fear some prowling witch or spook might grab them.

Three cheers for the Senior Class. It can't be beat.

THERESA HOVIOUS.

CHRISTIANITY AND EDUCATION

H. LEO BOLES

More interest is manifested in education now than ever before and possibly less interest in Christianity. It is a mistake to give education a higher rating than Christianity. Education cannot save Christianity, but Christianity must save education. The trend of education today is to lead young people from Christ and undermine the faith in the Christian religion.

More than a million children are in school at this season of the year and nearly the same number of young people are in colleges and universities of this country. These young people are to be the men and women of the next generation and it is sad to think that the system of education today is destroying their faith in the Bible. What a godless generation the next will be if the present system of education prevails! How sad to know that the foundation principles of Christianity are taken from the youth of today.

Ben Franklin said: "Education is essential to supply succeeding ages with men qualified to serve the public." If these men have lost faith in God or have been robbed in their youth of the strength which Christianity gives, where may we expect such leaders to direct our nation? Whither shall the pilot direct the Old Ship of State, if he has lost sight of the guiding star of hope that is given in Christianity.

It is a great honor to be a teacher of youth; but this honor carries fearful responsibilities. Only Christian people are worthy of such a trust.

Newton W. Baker recently said: "The only way our commonwealth can outlast the test put to it depends on the lives of the boys and girls now in the hands of the public school teachers." If these teachers lead the young people from God by a false system of education, how can our civilization stand the test? When the home training to "nurture children in the admonition of the Lord" is nullified by the teacher, the foundation principles of true civilization have been removed. Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest statesmen that our country has ever furnished said that we needed education "to teach men what is going on in the world and to lead each to desire to make his part of it go on right." The perfect standard is found in Christ and the only true system of education honors this Christ and will lead young people to sit at his feet and hunger and thirst after righteousness.

President Coolidge has recently said that "Unless education strengthens the spiritual powers, unless it develops into real character, it will be without final satisfaction." There can be no satisfactory education that ignores the spiritual powers or neglects the building of character. The heart must be educated as well as the head; the mind as well as the muscle; the soul as well as the body. This can be done only through Christianity.

THIRD YEAR H. S. IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

appointed. The following program was arranged for the first meeting.

Song by class, led by Fred Scott. Devotional Reading, Robert Billingsley.

Class prospects, C. L. Overturf. Songs by quartette, F. Scott, H. Scott, E. Craddock, P. Selley.

Critic's report, Critic.

Keep in touch with us, BABBLER reader, because we have something good in store for you from time to time, yes sir, and it is going to be better every time, too.

A CO-ED'S TRANSLATION OF CAESAR

All immorality is divided into three parts, of which all are inhabited by Flappers, Floppers, and Shieks, who in their own opinion claim to be good according to the age in which they are living. All these differ according to their fads, notions and hobbies. They are in a way separated from one another by Christianity and the theories of Evolution.

Of all these Shieks are the bravest, on account of the civilization and refinement of their "Hanging out places" least often visited by the meek and pure in heart and influenced by those things which make a request toward the weakening of the character, they import strong drink to the German dwelling across the ocean, with whom they once contended and waged war. From which reason the Shieks surpass Floppers in boldness, because usually daily they struggle over bottles with Flappers,

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

Since the last report of Sharpson Flats, it becomes necessary to make some new statements about the work of the music department. As our first article had to be put in the second issue of the BABBLER because of a lack of room in the first issue, some of the news was stale before our readers got it. We hope this will not be the case this time.

Some more of the work of the music department has been begun since the last report. We set our goal for the chorus at fifty. Already the enrollment has reached sixty or sixty-five. The chorus is doing some splendid work this year. We are at present, preparing the "Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen. Some requests have come to the director of the chorus for "Italia, Beloved" to be repeated this season, and the request will be granted at the earliest chance. The chorus intends to work the "Sextette" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" again. This ever-popular number will be given this time with the chorus backing the regular sextette of soloists.

The orchestra is meeting regularly and doing some good playing. We set our goal at one dozen, and, while we haven't gone over the top yet, still we have some ten players. We are growing, too, as we have actually advanced from E. T. Paull's "March Folio" to the Carl Fischer "Progressive Orchestra Folio," with such numbers as the "William Tell" and "Poet and Peasant" Overtures, the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and other such good numbers. It is the desire of the director, Mr. Edgar L. Darnell, to make our orchestra one of the attractive features of many of our programs throughout the year.

WATCHING IT SNOW

Just a little effort, a grain here, a grain there, faster and bigger, the flakes fall in graceful unison, and the great earth with its bleakness is, before nightfall, covered with pure white. A good day's work, successfully and uncomplainingly performed.

The children hail with delight, the middle-aged with admiration, and the older ones with mingled pleasure and regret. It too, vividly marks the white of hair and the years, but there is a fascination about it all. It recalls the husking bees, the chores, the bob-sled rides, the buckwheat cakes and sausage. The little grave of mother or father, perhaps Mary, the loyal and true, who gave her life for the children that have been father's only blessing for all these years. Far into the night the day dreams extend and when at last sleep conquers and the night dreams carry on, the days that are gone apace and out of the snow comes contentment, happiness, because resignation is inevitable.

Did you ever think how the snow flake, nature's whiteness, exemplifies life? The little babe, the little flakes and then the growth, the larger flakes the boy or girl, in the A. B. C's, of life. The great schools from grade to high, or the full covering of snow. White, beautiful and then the tempter. The smut from coal, the white streaked with the black, the sun the eradicator of the dark spots and in a sense, is mother, father, teacher and all. It takes time, patience, persistence, but labor is rewarded and the dirt and slush melts away. The grass green and strong peeps through here and there, the trees put forth buds then leaves, birds carol blessings and the temptation of youth is the boys and girls of yesterday and fathers and mothers of today. They will see and if they can only realize before too late, that in clean, white snow there is life and blessedness. Keep it pure and white that the future generations may learn of its sacredness.

K. C.

they will either be restrained from Public Dancing Halls or other such places they themselves will wage war in their own prison cells.

In one district of the land, in which it has been stated that the Flaming Youths are going to soon be taking in a dance on a ferry located on the River of Frivolity. The Quiet River will be roaring with envy which is bordered by the Shieks on one side, by the Flappers on the other of Frivolity whose waves roll to the tune of their jazzy music. The Shieks arise from the outermost borders of the territory of the Flappers the Shiekland by the River of Gaiety. They face Flapperdom and sacrifice their souls on the altar of pleasure for them. Flapperdom is the late name given to a city once named The City of Purity when its inhabitants listened to the cry of the Hidden Goddess of modesty and followed in the footsteps of Jesus and know the meaning of a love which suffers and lasts until death.

—Georgia Kearney.

One great musical number, the Japanese opera, "Namiko San," will be an event of the past by the time this issue is out. There are many other good things in store for the music lovers of the college. On November 10th there will come to the Ryman Auditorium, John Phillip Sousa and his band of 100 players—one of the greatest and most widely-known playing organizations, not only in America, but in the entire world. Some of the other great things coming to Nashville this season are the "Russian Symphonic Chorus Choir of twenty-five voices"; two great violinists, Rose and Kochanski; the greatest lyric tenor in all the world, John McCormack.

The music department of the college is gaining quite a bit of notoriety through its appearances by means of radio. Several days ago one of the college quartettes appeared at the radio station of WDAD and gave a good program. A few nights after that the director of the department was invited up to broadcast. Other invitations followed, and on Sunday afternoon, October 31st, the other male quartette broadcasted an interesting program. Many requests were received for encores. By the time this issue is from the press, a group of the piano and voice students will have appeared before the microphone of station WDAD and given an evening's program. Those to appear on this program will be Misses Sarah McGill, Lula Mai Boaz, Frances Ross, Dorothy Fox, and Ruth Jordan, and Messers. Emerson Simpkins Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., and Fred Scott. The program will be given in full in our next report.

SONG OF THE WATERFALL

A trail led down the mountainside, A lonely trail neither smooth nor wide. But Mother Nature beckoned, I heard her call And followed the path to a waterfall.

It leaped, it bounded with a song of glee As it started its journey to a far-off sea.

Its waters were pure, but why should they not be? For they flowed from the heart of God's country.

From the mountains in dear old Tennessee Came this song of the waterfall so free.

I heard in its song a tale of long ago, For here war has written her scroll of woe.

Through war, through peace, through night, through day The waterfall gives in its own sweet way

A message of hope, of courage and right. A beauty by day, a slumbering song by night.

I looked once more at the flaming beauty wide Then found the path up the mountain-side.

But I caught the last notes of its misty song, That whispered to me, "Fight on, oh soul, fight on."

G. L. B.

Bro Freed: "Who defeated the Israelites?"

J. Sam. (coming out of a day dream): "Aw, I don't know. I don't follow any of those Bush League teams."

Fresh: "Say, Grant, the bill collector is down stairs."

Senior: "Tell him to take that pile on my desk."

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

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BASKET BALL AS SEASON OPENS****Society Teams Strengthened by New Students—Season
Opened Early at D. L. C.**

With the coming of rainy and cold weather our thoughts and interest have turned to basket ball. The tennis courts and baseball diamond are gradually being deserted—at least for the winter months.

The four society teams have been strengthened by new players who have entered school. The teams are busily engaged in practice and each seems confident of victory.

Two games will be played between the Lipscomb and Calliopeans before Christmas. The series to be played by the girls will begin soon after the Christmas holidays.

**LIPSCOMBS
START TRAINING**

The Burton Gymnasium once more is flooded with shouts of excited boys and the rapid thump, thump of an inflated ball against hardwood, then the shrill call of Coach Priestly's whistle and all gather about for the daily "skull" drill. This scene fires the spirit of every true, red-blooded Lipscomb and he is noted among those working hard for the Blue and White and its team.

The most exciting period in David Lipscomb College's annual session is now beginning. The basketball season has commenced with a vim and the Lipscombs are exhibiting the best spirit manifested for many a year. They have a cause, they have a goal which can be attained only by hard work. That is to win the basketball series from the Calliopeans this year. The Lipscombs started official practice on Friday, October 22, 1926. The first "workout" was indeed encouraging. A large squad was present and a business-like air prevailed insuring sincerity and showing that the Blue and White players realized the mighty task before them. Many practices have been held since the first and much new material has been uncovered. Thus making the prospects for this year even brighter than before and when the night of December the eleventh arrives even the most optimistic backers of the opposing force will find his heart shaken with fear and trembling.

YEA! LIPSCOMB. FIGHT,
FIGHT, FIGHT. K. PULIAS.

CURRENT EVENTS*By Humorous Hints*

W. B. West has gotten so, lately, he can't study in a clean room. Therefore he leaves his room so he can study.

Lula Mae Boaz is taking penmanship. If she could keep her tongue in her mouth she might, at least, learn a few muscular movements.

One of our girls hears from C. J. Garner very often. If anyone questions this just ask Miss Sarah Cawthorn.

John R. Hovious thinks there are not enough girls on the campus for him to choose from, hence he goes over to Mrs. Neeley's (across the pike) and gets (a) Moore.

Brother Cuff is putting out the information in his first year college class. Some of his students can understand it too. Brother Cuff seems to think Hugo Allmond can get it since this is his second year in the class and it being so simple too, but we are afraid poor little Hugo will have to try it again next year.

"Feets" Walker is carrying the day at David Lipscomb College. Sam McFarland and Harvey Dodd weren't in it last year.

(To be continued)

George: "Dear, you simply must marry me."

Frances: "But have you seen my father?"

George: "Yes, I have. But I love you just the same."

CALLIO PROSPECTS

As dear old D. L. C. opens another school year the air on the campus and in Callio Hall is filled with that never-dying spirit which tells all Callio's to always be fighting and pushing their way upward and onward to that goal of success which we know is gained only through hard work. And may we ever be true to that old motto of ours, "Truth Our Guide, Success Our Aim."

Among the many features of the Callio society are their athletics. We believe that all boys should be trained and developed in the playing of sports and games while in their school life. And so it is that many have already come out and are rounding up in condition, so that when the Burton gymnasium is filled with spectators and the referee sounds his whistle Callio's will be off for another successful year. Yes, the men are here. From last year's basketball squad returns many old faces. Fox, Lewers, Hicks, Oliver, Hall, Byers, Kirk, "Chick" Jones, McCannless, Walker, and Coach Darnell.

Besides these many new men are showing up. Some of them are Womack, Lewers, Hooper, Hawkins, Marsh, Savage and several others. All of these have been filled with Callio spirit to fight and are falling in line with all the old men. Coach Darnell has a better bunch to pick his team from than he did last year, which means that the team is going to be better than ever before. But at the time some hard work must be done to outclass last year's five.

It looks like a great year, boys. I have been in the gymnasium and on the baseball field both this year and I have been impressed by the way the new Callio's are showing up. They are full of pep and enthusiasm which have always been a characteristic of every Callio. Keep it up, boys. It won't be long now until we will be in the thick of the fight. Be a loyal supporter and come out for all the teams. Then when the last game has been fought and the last victory won our old blue and gold banner will float high in the breezes. My last words are "fight, team, fight." S. J.

A DUTCH LETTER2307 Third Ave.,
October 6, 1926.
Richmond, Va.

Mr. Conrad Copeland,
Editor, Babblor, D. L. C.,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Dear Conrad:

I have been bawled out, held up, bull-dogged, black-jacked, walked on, cheated, hounded, squeezed, mooched on and blackmailed; stuck for war tax, excess profit tax, per capita tax, state tax, dog tax, and syntax; liberty bonds, baby bonds, and bonds of matrimony; double-crossed, asked to help the society of John the Baptist, D. A. R., women's relief corps, men's relief and stomach relief!

I have worked and have been worked, have been drunk, lost all I had and part of my underwear and furniture and because I won't spend or lend all the little I earn and go beg, borrow and steal, I have been talked to and talked about, lied to and lied about, held up, hung up, robbed cussed and discussed and boycotted, matter whether it will make the list and blame near ruined, and the only reason I am sticking around is to see what is coming next!

Please take my afflictions to heart and write a poor, sad, ignorant and helpless fellow a benighted letter.

Yours in Dutch,

C. J. Garner.

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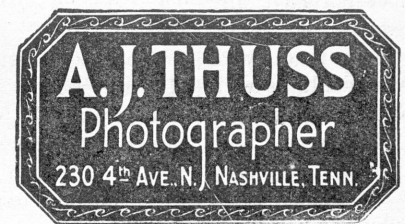
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D. L. H. S. HAS ADVANTAGES

The high school students of David Lipscomb College have advantages and opportunities that few high schools can offer. Among the many good characteristics of D. L. C.'s high school department is the most excellent corp of teachers. The first thing that should be mentioned to their credit and the students' good is the teachers' respect for and belief in the word of God. The students should appreciate the privilege of sitting at the feet of consecrated, Godly men and hear them teach God's holy word "as it is written." D. L. C.'s standard of education is described in Luke 2: 52, "And Jesus advanced in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and men."

David Lipscomb College also offers to her high school students the privilege of having college teachers as their instructors. Although the state requires the high school and college students to have different classes some of the college teachers also teach high school classes. The state requires an A-1 grade high school to have three-fourths of its teachers graduates of standard colleges or have scholastic training equivalent thereto. Of the five male members of D. L. C.'s high school faculty, four have bachelor's degrees from standard colleges and three hold master's degrees.

The high school department of David Lipscomb College satisfies all the requirements of the state board of education of Tennessee for an A-1 high school.

No expense or labor has been spared by the board of trustees, teachers and students, to bring the high school up to standard and give the students advantage of thorough training in all studies.

This year we have the largest senior class in the history of the school. We are impressed with the earnestness and enthusiasm that has already been manifest.

ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.

Team Work in All Its Phases

"Yea team! yea team! yea team! Fight! fight! fight!"

How many of us, when we hear this cheer ringing over the baseball field or through the gymnasium, ever stop to think just what team work really means to the player and to the game. In fact, team work is the game, for truly a game that does not have any team work is not worth watching. But not only in games is team work necessary but in all our dealings with each other; in the dormitory, on the campus, and in the classroom.

No group can accomplish anything without team work. No matter what kind of wonderful players you have on the basketball court, if they do not work together what they do will not amount to very much. On the other hand, a team that individually is not so good but that has splendid team work can accomplish wonders. Oh! what a consolation to feel that whatever you are doing there is someone backing you, and to have that wonderful feeling of perfect reliance and trust in your teammates.

What would our social life be if we each worked for the individual and never had a thought for the other fellow or their feelings and interests? How different it is when roommates work together in everything, rather than when each has what they consider their part to do and seems to be afraid that they will do a little more than that!

It seems to me that the greatest lesson in team work that we can ever get is taught in that beautiful passage: "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

E. M.

"THYSELF"

Socrates, in days of old,
By wisdom lent to man;
A principle to help that he,
This world should understand,
"Know thyself."

Aurelius later visioned life,
Temptations lingering near;
Except a life be governed well,
The cost might be too dear.
"Control thyself."

The Lamb of God looked down and smiled;
"Oh, come and follow me,
Wisdom—more than precious jewels,
I will give to thee."
"Deny thyself."

Commit thy ways into His keeping,
Believe His word, His will obey,
And the happiness of heaven
Will thy toil of life repay.
"Save thyself."

—Louise G. Thompson.

(Inspired by Brother H. Leo Boles' sermon, preached Sunday night, October 5, 1926.)

The dearest thing you can sell is your own self-respect.

"GRATITUDE" IS SUBJECT OF PROF. J. RIDLEY STROOP'S SERMON

Nine of the Ten Lepers Cleansed by Christ Were Ungrateful—Israel Was Ungrateful—The World Doesn't Appreciate God's Love and Mercy

Professor J. Ridley Stroop delivered a splendid discourse on the subject of Gratitude at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, Sunday morning, October 24. His reading lesson was a portion of the seventh chapter of Luke. Speaking of the ten lepers, "Which stood afar off and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us," Christ told them to go show themselves unto the priests, they did so and were cleansed. Then one of the men when he saw that he was healed, turned back and with a loud voice glorified God, and fell down upon his face, giving him thanks for the blessing which he had received, but nine failed to show their appreciation for God's love and for the wonderful blessing which he had bestowed upon them in cleansing them of that awful disease.

Again in the story of Joseph, there arose a king who knew not Joseph and punishment and persecution was inflicted upon the Israelites by the Egyptians, but God hearing the cries of his people gave them a leader, saying, "I will bring you up out of the affliction of Egypt, unto the land of the Canaanites, unto a land flowing with milk and honey." But the Israelites did not appreciate what was be-

ing done for them. They were not grateful to God for his love and mercy and for the blessing they received in crossing the Red Sea. After being permitted to cross the sea on dry land and escape the Egyptians they murmured against Moses. They failed to show their appreciation for the way of escape that was given them.

So it is with the world today. Sin is the leprosy of the soul. Christ gave us the cure, he came to this world, suffered persecution, bled and died upon the rugged tree of the Cross that we might be cleansed from all our iniquities, and thereby bringing the cure of the scheme of redemption to us. How much does the world appreciate what he has done for us? Are we as Christians showing our love and appreciation for him?

There is one way to honor and glorify God. And that is by doing his commandments. We cannot honor God unless we obey him. Christ says, "If ye love me you will keep my commandments," and "Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you." We should count our duty a privilege, and an opportunity to manifest our love and appreciation for Christ and for what he has done for us.

JOHN G. REESE FILLS PULPIT

Bro. John G. Reese filled the pulpit Sunday, Oct. 17, at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, due to the fact that Bro. John L. Rainey was ill and could not fill his appointment.

Bro. Reese gave us a splendid discourse on the "Baptism of the Holy Spirit." He took for his reading lesson Joel 2nd chapter beginning with the 28th verse and reading to the close of the chapter. As Bro. Reese stated in the opening of his sermon, this subject and the operation of the Holy Spirit have never been agreed upon by the world, but the only way to ever settle this question is to let the Bible settle it, speak where the Bible speaks and be silent where it is silent. In view of the fact that we all must stand before the Judgment-bar of God and be judged according to the deeds that we have done, we should not lead off after some man-made theory.

Bro. Reese introduced the question, "Do we receive the Baptism of the Holy Spirit?" We only have two records, records where the Baptism of the Holy Spirit was ever given. First on the day of Pentecost, and second the household of Cornelius, a Centurion. Luke 24: 49, Christ speaking to the apostles says, "tarry ye in the City of Jerusalem until ye be indued with power from on high." Then Acts 1: 4, 5, he commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father which said he ye heard from me, for John truly baptized with water but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit not many days hence. Acts 2, verses 1-5. And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they (the apostles) were all with one accord in one place and suddenly there came from heaven a sound as of the rushing of a mighty wind and it filled all the house where they were sitting, and there appeared unto them tongues parting asunder like as of fire, and it sat up on each one of them, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues as the spirit gave them utterance.

Then when Cornelius sent for Peter to come down and speak to him words whereby he and all his house might be saved, Acts 10, 44, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the Word. Then Acts 11, 15, when Peter was rehearsing to the apostles what had been done in Caesarea at the house of Cornelius he said "the Holy Spirit fell on them even as on us at the beginning."

Acts 2, 38, Repent and be baptized, every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. If you have the spirit of Christ it will lead you to righteousness, Godliness, and etc., but he that hath not the spirit of Christ is none of his.

The Apostles performed miracles to prove that God was with them. The purpose of miracles was to confirm the teaching of the apostles, but after those days the miracles were done away with. (1 Cor. 13.)

A.D. 30 to 33 we have four baptisms. First the baptism of suffering, second the baptism of John, third, baptism of the Holy Spirit and fourth, the baptism of the great commission. But now we have one Faith, one Lord, and one Baptism, (Ephesians 4, 4). The other three have been done away with and we should obey the teaching of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

WHY THEY CAME BACK TO D. L. C.

Frances Ross—To be an assistant to the bell boy.

Agnes Lewers—To keep "Feets" in the right path.

Sam McFarland—To be postman to "No Man's Land."

Mary E. Hendrix—To keep things quiet on third floor.

Luther Deacon—To take care of his Pigg.

Frankie Northern—To be floor walker in the dining hall.

Abe Hoover—To cultivate his appetite.

Edith Morrow—To run for the prettiest girl.

Chick Jones—To be in the land of "Dixie."

Joyce Whitelaw—Because she could not stay away.

Elmer Taylor—To get experience in domestic affairs (dish washing).

Margaret Carter—To attend the socials.

John A. Jackson—To sell sweets to the sweetest.

Harriette Orndoff—To be the best waitress in the dining hall.

Fred Durrance—To be at class on time.

Olga Kivette and Evelyn Kirk—To play basketball.

W. B. West, Jr.—To be agreeable.

Georgia Jones—To take art.

Guy Lewers—To rank first in cuffology.

Ruth Jordan—To take up her same job, collecting dues.

Kennedy Green—To fire furnace early (?) in the morning.

Ruth Journey—To love and be loved by all.

Robert Fox and James Hicks—To be the long and short of the school.

Ruby Pigg—To visit library.

Nell Daniel and Octavia Wood—To become expert cooks and secure a position.

Thoughts While Strolling Around the Campus

With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre

There goes the Campus Flirt . . . looks like she has all the requirements to be a member of the "Painters' Union."

Some people have some hobbies they get out and ride on every year no matter whether it will make the listener one whit white or black.

"This stuff of appreciation of music, appreciation of poetry, etc., is what I call 'plain, unadulterated bosh,'" is another pet theory of a certain professor here.

There is one or two in every class . . . the student who tries to get the teacher started lecturing on some outside topic; especially when they do not have their lesson.

The predominant question around lately is "What time is it?"

Another person all classes have is the gink who thinks he knows more than the teacher and must argue with them thus taking up the valuable time of the class. Say! old boy, we have heard the wind blow before. If we want to hear it again it is a lot cheaper to stay at home and go out under the clear blue sky and hear it in its natural sphere.

Some fellows around here look like they are stealing the girls' stuff. . . . They have boyish bobs.

George, ring the bell! We have exhausted the storage battery of what we stored it with last night during study hours.

"LET DREAMS COME TRUE"

The so-called practical man who never sees visions or dreams dreams may make a mediocre success, but he will never do big things for mankind, will never reach the heights.

It is the man who dreams of possibilities that do not yet exist, who builds "Castles in Spain" and works to put them into reality that renders the greatest service to his fellowmen. It is the same that rouses enthusiasm, stirs the imagination and paves the way for others.

Our nation was built on a young lad's dream. Washington, when only twelve years old, to a friend wrote: "I shall marry a beautiful woman; I shall be one of the wealthiest men in the land; I shall lead the army of my colony; I shall rule the nation which I help to create." This dream became a fixed purpose with the man of mature years until, worked out in all its details, he became "Father of his country."

All the miracles of civilization that we now enjoy have been built upon the dream of some ambitious boy. Columbus, discoverer of America, was a dreamer of dreams, who saw a vision of an expanding world and never ceased from his efforts until he made his dream come true.

Many of us wish to make good grades, but it is he who dreams of "A's" and puts this dream into hard work that tops the honor roll.

Don't let people discourage or kill your ambition by telling you the thing you propose to do can't be done. They cannot see the vision you see and don't feel that inner urge which is constantly bidding you up, up and up. Nay, who is it that does not believe in dreams.—K. B.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

The days of speaking of "new Kappa Nu's" and "old Kappa Nu's" are over for this year. There is no distinction any more, for the new have united so perfectly with the old that there seems to be no difference. They are all simply Kappa Nu's, loyally working together, playing together, and striving together to be nobler Christian girls every day.

Miss Kathleen Beardain has been chosen athletic manager. The girls are already practicing faithfully and joyously anticipating the thrill of playing once more under the Kappa Nu Banner.

That the cords of friendship and devotion are strong indeed among David Lipscomb College girls has been clearly shown by the real sorrow every girl has felt over the illness of two schoolpals, Marseils Burns and Georgia Jones. Although both are Sapphones, all Kappa Nu's love them, have missed them deeply, and are eagerly awaiting the news that they are well.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Of all our charms there is none so outstanding as our personality, which is ourself. Experience develops these charms and makes some more prominent than others. There is a school which teaches us by experience. These societies are organizations of the pupils, their first real business. They are drawn together as one, working for the same purposes, and they take pride in following their constitution. They meet problems that they alone can solve, and it puts the better self foremost in creating the solution for these problems.

In the society, each member is given the privilege of developing his talent and he may inspire and teach others in so doing. It may be in the realm of music, literature or any of the arts or sciences that his gift may fall, but in the society where his friends are his critics and advisers.

Other opportunities in a society are the offices or its organization. By holding these offices boys and girls are stimulated to lead. In these places they put forth greater effort in carrying themselves and in leading others to the greater principles. This leaves them trained men and women, ready to fill the callings that are waiting for competent leaders to fill.

No other class or group in a school are brought together like a band of society workers. If it has a rival, it is stimulated by it.

Much of the work of the school is carried on through the societies, because it is in these organizations that rivalry and energy is aroused.

The above mentioned is limited to the universe of ideal societies. Now are the societies of D. L. C. in this limited universe? If not, Lipscomb, Callios, Kappa Nus and Sapphas we can put in this universe of discourse and thereby make them worthy of the membership of any girl or boy who comes to David Lipscomb College.

SARA MCGILL.

The difference between a motorman and a conductor is quite strange: The motorman changes the handle—The conductor handles the change.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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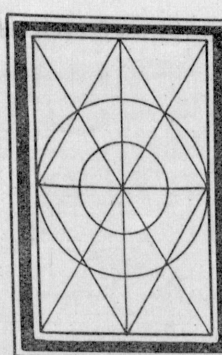
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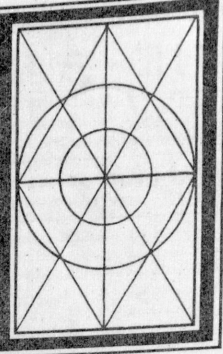
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VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., NOVEMBER 19, 1926

No. 4.

FAMOUS TEXAS EVANGELIST SPEAKS IN HARDING HALL

Brother Horace W. Busby of Ft. Worth, Texas, Speaks on "Duty" to the Student Body, November 10 —Attentive Audience

"I am agreeably surprised in David Lipscomb College—with her buildings, her faculty and this large student body," said Brother Busby in the opening remarks of a speech delivered at the chapel exercises here November 10.

Brother Busby is in a meeting at the Grace Avenue Church of Christ, this city. Brother S. H. Hall, who also is in a meeting with the church here, requested that he speak in his stead at the morning service.

The speaker quoted Eccl. 12: 13 and gave a wonderful lesson on "duty." He divided his subject into seven main points, which are as follows:

1. Duty of children to parents. The child must be reared to obey. If he obeys his parents, he will obey his teachers in school. When he grows into manhood he will be a law-abiding citizen of the land.
2. Duty of boys and girls in school. Boys and girls are in school for a special purpose. In order for them to make a success they must be obedient. Every lesson should be mastered and brought up just as the teacher says. The teachers are interested and want the student to succeed.
3. Duties that we owe to our neighbor. The Bible teaches that man must love his neighbor. Not meaning that man must love his neighbor as he loves his mother, brother, father or sister, but that he must love in the sense that he will do things for him in order that he may know that someone cares for him.

(Continued on page 4.)

VOCATIONS OF SENIOR HI'S

- John Jackson—Candy vendor.
Lucile Hall—Trying for the honor of class poet.
Kathryn Cullum—Doing research work on "The Life of Shakespeare."
Robert Neil—Giving his horse-laugh in English class.
Brother Spivey—Acting dignified.
"Mickey" McGuyer—Conquering geometry.
Ralph Webb—Helping "Mickey."
James Fuqua and Charles Elder—Assisting Brother Freed in quoting Webster.
Pearl Allinder—To be the "leading lady" of the class.
Katherine Brantly—Buying candy from William Corum.
Esther Elliott—Translating Caesar.
Betty Mayberry—Decorating slickers with school monogram.
Harriette Orndorff—Introducing all the latest hair bobs.
Pauline Nicks—Giving Ruth Jordan cause for worryment.
Kurfes Pullias—Seeking the sheik supremacy of D. L. C.
Charlotte Greer—Studying English literature.
Enola Rucker—Playing in Senior orchestra.
George Harris—Ring the rising bell too early.
Clifford Jarret—Teasing melody (?) from his cornet.

—A SENYER HYE.

A SONG OF THANKSGIVING

When the bloom of the Summer has faded and gone,
Bright Autumn spreads out her array.
A bountiful offering of glorified grain,
Field and orchard wide spreading and gay.

She has been to God's rainbow her colors to find,
And has tinted the fruits and the flowers,
And there they lie, gleaming a radiant challenge,
To harvest, sunshine and showers.

The hours fly swiftly on into the days,
November comes then with its chill.
The frost-sparkles cover the hill and the dale
Where bright-hearted daisies are lingering still.

Now the reaping is over, the harvester fair
His treasure has all stored away.
Sing, oh sing of thy blessings, God's wonders declare,
November brings Thanksgiving day.

'Tis a day for remembering God's blessings and love,
A day of rejoicing and praise.
A feast day of gladness when all join in heart,
A worshipful chorus to raise,

To Him who has given us joy without price,
Love unreserved, without measure,
Mercy and watch care, protection and life,
With all that is best of earth's treasure.

A carol of sincere and ardent devotion,
From hearts lifted up by His love,
Lifted up from this earth to His throne of perfection,
Where he reigns supremely above.

A song of Thanksgiving, all hearts in accord,
To praise and to honor His name,
Who alone is the giver of every good gift,
To Him be all honor and fame.

For home with its hundreds of blessings unnamed,
For friends with their help and their cheer,
For loved ones who strengthen our hearts by their prayers,
And for joys unrestrained by a tear.

For our school with its purpose to give of its all,
To the cause of our Lord day by day,
For loving instructors who patiently share,
All our trials and cares on the way.

For their sympathy, tenderness, sweet understanding,
Faithfulness, guidance and praise,
For their loving encouragement, full consecration,
Our voices in thanks we would raise.

For a nation established in freedom and right,
Upholding the banner of truth,
May we ever be thankful and strive with our might,
To honor this land in our youth.

Our Thanksgiving offering declares that this nation
Trusts God and His infinite plan.
That whatever may come of enjoyment or sorrow,
God wills naught but goodness to man.

For peaceful possessions, for plenteous food,
Relief from distresses that burden our song,
For comfort, for privilege, for duties well done,
With a prayer for forgiveness to right every wrong,

We lift up our voices and mingle in praise,
To God who has given these marvelous things,
We enter His courts with thanksgiving, and sing
A song that shall rise as on angels' wings.

The least little sparrow in all this wide world
Is known and guided in flight,
By the God of all goodness, all mercy and power,
Who rules well the day and the night.

To Him in true thankfulness, faithfully we,
The favored of all His creation,
Shall look up and live, rejoice and shall see
The hope of a glorious nation.

Dear God, may our song of Thanksgiving praise,
Live on every day of the year.
May we as Thy children continually heed,
The voice of our Savior so near.

May our lives be so filled with the labor of love,
That our happiness must overflow,
And that flood carry on it His honor and praise
Wherever its waters may go.

LOUISE G. THOMPSON.

EVANGELIST HALL CONDUCTED REVIVAL HERE LAST WEEK

Several Young People Obeyed the Gospel — Christians Were Strengthened by Lesson at Chapel and Evening Services

MISS CARRIE OLSON WINS PRIZES

As a mother rejoices over her children's successes, so does D. L. C. rejoice when a child of hers goes out to find happiness and honor. Especially glad are those who know her over the honors which have come to Miss Carrie Olson, "the little Western artist," who was a student last year, and an art pupil of Mrs. Noble. In the recent Oklahoma fair Miss Olson received five first prizes and one second prize in the Art Exhibit. In the county fair, held at Calvin, Oklahoma, where she is teaching, her pupils were awarded first honors for the best school display.

Miss Olson was one of the most unique, lovable and talented girls whom Avalon Home has ever been blessed with. Those who did not know her so well thought of her only as a quiet, busy girl with remarkable artistic ability, while those who really knew her found her always a fascinating companion. She often held her friends spellbound for hours while she painted word pictures of her life as a "Western cow-girl," her Indian friends, her Norwegian grandparents, the one doll of her little girlhood, her conversion to Christianity, and hundreds of other unusual things. Sometimes she sketched things she was talking of as she spoke, while girls gathered around her and

(Continued on page 4.)

The meeting here began Sunday night, November 7. Brother S. H. Hall, who is now laboring with the Russell St. Church of Christ in this city, and who is a former student of David Lipscomb College, did the preaching; and Brother B. H. Murphy, a member of the school faculty, conducted the song services. Brother Hall is a very forceful speaker, and he gave to the school some very fine lessons. The school feels that they were very fortunate in securing a man of Brother Hall's ability to hold the meeting.

Brother Hall preached two sermons each day; in the morning at chapel and in the evening at 7:30. His chapel talks were on, "Your Betting Sin." He presented some very fine lessons in his morning talks, although his time was somewhat limited. In his evening sermons, he preached on this subject: "Laying the Foundation and Building Rightly Thereon." Brother Hall said the trouble with most denominational beliefs was not in the laying of the foundation, but in the building thereupon.

We were very glad, too, to have with us on Wednesday morning Brother Busby from Fort Worth, Texas. Brother Busby is holding a meeting at Grace Avenue, in this city. He filled Brother Hall's place at chapel Wednesday morning and talked on duty. He made a very interesting talk and all who heard him were very favorably impressed both with him and his talk.

We were glad to see so much in-
(Continued on page 4.)

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Largest in History of the School—80 Wide-Awake Students

There is an ancient proverb "Better late than never" so owing to the fact that a multitude of other things demanded our immediate attention we are just now seeing our way clear to write about the Junior Class, of Junior College, organization and if that old proverb is true we feel sure that this article will be accepted and read with interest.

Monday evening, October 10, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the Junior Class. Brother Boles presided while a very hotly contested election for president was being staged. Our illustrious young colleague, Basil Hall, emerged triumphant and was loudly proclaimed the choice of the majority. The following officers were elected: Vice-president, Denver Fike; secretary, Nell Clark; assistant secretary, Agnes Lewers; critic, Harris J. Dark; sergeant, John B. Williams.

It has been rumored about that the sergeant needs an assistant or rather needs someone to guard him. We are not saying exactly why but those who whisper it around say that he is so small and cute that he might be kidnapped. That will be taken up in our next meeting, whether he should have a guard or not. If so, we have a good one in mind.

There are more than eighty (80) members in the class which makes it by far the largest in school. In this group are found orators, preachers, and singers, the best that D. L. C. offers, but just now the class is giving its attention to winning the basketball championship of the school. Marvin Mann, manager, was a star forward on Morgan High School five, then there is Earl Marsh, high jumping center from the Lone Star State, George Lewers, who played with the Mississippi Aggie Quintet, Holcomb, district guard from Alabama, Hall, D. L. C. high school center, and others who are capable of playing real ball. In looking over the prospects of the class for the year we see nothing but victory and as the Cadillac said to the Ford: "Excuse my dust," so say we to the Seniors.

Lady—I'm very careful, I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband.

Visitor—The little dears, they look so healthy from spending so much time in the open air.

MISS MAYBERRY WINS PRIZE

Secures 135 Subscriptions for Babbler—Awarded a Silk Umbrella—Sends Best Wishes

Miss Bettie Mayberry secured the largest number of subscriptions of any person in the recent BABBLER contest and was awarded a silk umbrella by the staff.

The number of subscriptions secured by Miss Mayberry was 135. The prize was presented Miss Mayberry by Mr. John R. Hovious, business manager of the paper.

The winner sent a beautiful card to the staff with a poem entitled "Thanks to All of You," which is as follows:

"Happy and delighted,
Pleased and so excited!
What a great surprise and pleasure, too.
Don't know how to say it,
Hope this will convey it:
My grateful, heartfelt thanks to all of you!"
Yours for the success of the BABBLER,
BETTIE MAYBERRY.

YOUNG MEN PROCLAIM GOSPEL

Many Communities Hear Students Preach During Session

The young men of D. L. C. are instrumental in proclaiming the gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, during the school session. The following are a few who recently filled appointments in various communities: Luther Deacon filled an appointment at Watkins, Tenn., ten miles out of Nashville, November 7. The song service was conducted by his brother, Forest Deacon.

S. P. Lowry filled the pulpit at Rome, Sunday morning, and Sunday evening, also at Flat Rock, Sunday afternoon, November 14.

Vernon M. Spivey preached for the congregation at White's Creek, Sunday morning, November 14.

John P. Lewis preached at Woodson Chapel, Tenn., Sunday, November 14.

W. B. West, Jr., preached at Beech Grove, Tenn., November 14.

Harris J. Dark preached to the church at Antioch, near Columbia, Sunday, November 14.

C. L. Overturf filled his regular ap-
(Continued on page 4.)

MISSISSIPPI CLUB MEETS

The Mississippi club met in Calliopean Hall Nov. 9th for organization. Ellis Walker acted as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: Guy Lewers, president; Nelson Gardner, vice-president; Dorothy Gillespie, secretary; Sara Puryear, critic; George Lewers, sergeant-at-arms; Homer Dudley, Babblers Editor. The president appointed a program committee of three, Hazel Hyde, Margarette Hyde and Homer Dudley. The club is composed of the following members: C. M. Austin, Kathleen Beardain, Homer Dudley, Nelson Gardner, Dorothy Gillespie, Hazel Hyde, Margarette Hyde, Agnes Lewers, George Lewers, Guy Lewers, Wendell Phillips, Sara Puryear and Lillie Mae Brown. We have some splendid material from the Grand Old State—"where the cotton fields are white and corn and taters grow." This club has ranked about second, if not first, in the last few years. Prospects are bright for a pleasant and successful year.

Homer Dudley.

BIBLE CLASS STUDIES TABERNACLE

Bible VI, the class being taught by Brother Boles, wants to give a unanimous vote of thanks to Mrs. Addie L. Henderson of Forest Avenue, Nashville, for her great part in making the class the most enjoyable occasion of the day for the last several days. They are studying the tabernacle and Mrs. Henderson has kindly allowed the class to use the miniature tabernacle which she herself constructed. The various parts have been very cleverly wrought—the planks overlaid with gold, the covering of the tabernacle, the Holy and Most Holy Place, the various pieces of furniture, the outer courts, and even the tents of the children of Israel about the court are all clearly shown. Perhaps the most interesting feature of all is the tiny priest clad in all his robes.

The entire thing makes a charming scene on the chapel stage when it has been put up by the two helpers, Hugo Almond and Clyde Hale (acting as Bezalel and Oholiah). As the separate parts have been studied, compared with the Biblical description and put into place enthusiasm has reached a high pitch. Questions never dreamed of before have been

CENTRAL CHURCH HOME FOR GIRLS

One Room Will be Furnished by the Girls of Avalon Home

Everyone knows of the home for working girls that has been planned and purchased by Central Church of Christ, Nashville, Tenn. It is on the corner of Commerce st and 5th avenue, North.

The purpose of this home is to give working girls a Christian home where they may enjoy the society of kindred hearts, to give them a home life that will rest them from the toils of the day, give them comfort and happiness.

The rooms of this home are being furnished by Christians who have their hearts in this work, some by Sunday school classes, some by individuals, and one by the girls of Avalon Home.

The room will be known as the David Lipscomb room. The color scheme will be predominantly blue and pink. The walls are being papered with cherry designs in light blue. The bed, dresser and table are being enameled a light blue and will be skillfully decorated with sprays of wild roses painted by Betty Mayberry. The curtain will be a wild rose pink, and the minor accessories will harmonize with sprays of dainty pink roses, pink laces, or pink and blue forget-me-nots. There will be dainty pink and blue rag rugs on the floor to give an atmosphere of warmth and cheer, and a feeling of livableness to the room.

It is the desire of the girls to put into this room the little things that are so dear to the heart of all girls—the exquisite daintiness of flowers, the colors and cheer of the summer sky, the soft warmth of a May breeze, and the living presence of a loving heart. They desire their room to call to the soul of the girl who lives in it—to beckon to her every evening from its roseate heart, that she may feel it truly "my little share of the world."

The room will be finished this week, and every girl from Avalon Home should visit it when in town.

asked and discussed. One student was heard to say, as she gazed at the miniature picture of those olden days and realized how marvelous the plan of it all was heard to say, "It just makes me wish I could have been there." Another student answered quickly, "It doesn't effect me that way. It makes me think I have been there."

"COTTON STALK" LECTURE SUBJECT

The second of a series of lectures planned for the students of D. L. C. and one that will be hard to beat was delivered Thursday evening, October 4th, by Professor Breckenridge of Vanderbilt University on "The Cotton Stalk."

He said the chemists were naturally interested in the garbage can. Therefore they went to work on the cotton stalk which was in times past worse than useless, it was a liability. Out of this chemists have produced many things that are useful to man. Prof. Breckenridge exhibited a number of these productions and discussed them briefly by which he entertained and instructed the students. We hope he will visit us again.

WORKERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, October 5th, the "Workers' Club" met to organize. Guy Lewers was elected president, Robert Fox, vice-president; Betsy Kirk, secretary; Kennedy Green, BABBLER editor; Agnes Lewers, treasurer; and Ellis Walker, sergeant.

The president appointed as the program committee: Dot Gillespie, Chas. Oliver and Evelyn Kirk. It was decided that the club should meet once every month and give a program.

On October 26th the club met and an interesting program was enjoyed by all.

Heretofore the "Workers' Club" has been known as one of the best clubs in D. L. C. and we intend to make it such this year. B. K.

THE BABBLER

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Sam Davis Tatum, former editor-in-chief of the BABBLER, writes from A.C.C. sending his regards to the present staff and to all his friends here. We are glad to hear from him.

The BABBLER is endeavoring to give its readers life sketches of the teachers of D. L. C. In the previous editions we have given sketches of several and will treat others in the future editions.

A letter to the "editor of the best school paper in the world" was recently received from Mr. H. T. Wright, a former student, who is now teaching school at Match, Tenn. He enclosed a clipping from "a local paper. (We do not know the name, but suppose it was the *Match Daily News*) giving a program in which the D. L. C. Quartette played an important part.

Some of the students and teachers of D. L. C. attended the Cole Lectures given at Vanderbilt October 31 to November 5, by Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Park Avenue Baptist Church of New York.

During the present conflict in the religious world between the Modernists and Fundamentalists it is well to know the teaching of these doctrines.

Will It Work?
The Critics Asked

When student government was inaugurated at David Lipscomb College more than two years ago many were asking the question, "Will it work?"

Many were pessimistic to say it would not be successful. Some pointed to books written by famous educators which said "no student government had ever been entirely successful and probably would never be."

Student government is successful here. This is the third year of its existence. Conditions are good. An unusual spirit is manifest by the students. Students and teachers alike are glad we have this form of government.

Several reasons might be given why it is better to have self-government. First, students are placed on their honor. This appeals to any boy who has a spark of manhood in him.

Second, a spirit of democracy prevails. People always co-operate with a government better when they have a part in it than at other times. If one is to obey rules and laws, he wants to have a say in drafting the rules. It is right that he should.

Skipper to John P.: "What made Solomon so wise?"

John P.: "He received his wisdom by divine revelation."

Skipper: "No, that isn't it."

John P.: "What is it, then?"

Skipper: "He had so many wives to bring him the news."

"FAITH" IS PROF. CUFF'S SUBJECT
HERE SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 14

The Universe and the Bible Are Two Sources from Which We Learn That "God Is." Text, Heb. 11: 6

Brother R. R. Cuff delivered a discourse on Faith at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ Sunday morning, November 14. He read Hebrews 11: 1-12, taking as his text, "God Is." Hebrews 11: 6.

Brother Cuff produced his argument that "God Is" from two sources, the universe and the Bible. First, he submitted the evidence of the universe, showing that the firmament showeth his handiwork and that even nature itself is sufficient proof that God is.

The second source of evidence, the Bible, which he presents as proof that "God Is" is in accord with nature—the two harmonize. Prophecy is evidence of the Bible's divinity. There was a chain of prophecy concerning the Christ that was to come. Then, too, the miracles that were performed by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is sufficient proof of his divinity. He raised the dead, healed the sick, opened the eyes of the blind, unstopped the ears of the deaf, caused the lame to walk, and did many wonderful things that can be done only by the hand of God.

Consider the wisdom of such as the twenty-third Psalm, with its tone of assurance; the New Testament with its philosophy of life, as Matthew the fifth chapter. How can a man study the teachings of Christ, his mercy and love for mankind and not be convinced of his divinity? Therefore, with the evidence of the universe and the Bible, with its prophets, miracles, and wisdom, we have sufficient proof that God is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.

S. W. H.

LEST WE FORGET

Were you happy this morning when you awoke with the breath of the newborn day on your face? Did you feel the strength and power of the morning fresh from God's own hand? And above all did you thank him for this gift from him? He sent it to us all to make its enjoyment and opportunities ours. How happy we should be that from the treasury of Time the Giver of all Time sent us this message of his love.

The day may be filled with some disappointments, sorrow may claim us before we see its close but we had the assurance of God's infinite love and mercy when we watched the day dawn. In the very glow of the sunrise there were strength and purpose and blessings untold.

With the beginning of the day we may begin life anew. We may forget our failures of the yesterday and let them only serve to make this day fuller and better. The memories of all the yesterdays are with us and what a crown of happiness attends them. The happiness of friends, of ones at home who love us and of those here at D. L. C. who did a kind deed for us or helped us chase a sorrow away.

As the autumn leaves fall they speak to us a message of hope and faith. The hope of spring with its freshness and beauty—and the faith of a Divine Being that gives us the springtime. The old leaves that have faded and withered are only going their way that the fresh green ones may take their place.

As I sit at my window I see a squirrel jumping from branch to branch of the half-bare trees. There is a swiftness about its movements that tells us that this little furry creature is happily engaged in preparing its winter home and food. God gives us winter that we may receive the message that spring brings.

Long ago there was an autumn like this one, with the same ruddy colors and the same lavishing gifts of nature. The harvests were gathered, the summer's work was done, peace was in the hearts of our fathers as they gave us the first Thanksgiving, as they thanked God for his care and protection. They are speaking to us today in silent tongues. We hear their voices coming to us from the long ago and as we listen we hear them say, "Look up, be strong, thank God for your blessings."

It is frost time, autumn time and Thanksgiving time. Are we thankful?

FIND THE MAN

The night before the Hallowe'en party a certain young lady in Avalon Home went to a friend's room, and gave a most interesting description of the young man with whom she had a date.

The description is as follows: He had gorgeous red hair, and stunning green eyes which blended together to look like a Christmas tree. He also had orchid teeth and canary yellow lips which harmonized with his hair and eyes to make a beautiful rainbow.

A nice prize is offered to anyone who will find out who this young man is.

OUR MATRONS

It seems that at the opening of this year a girl of Avalon Home could write nothing more appropriate than a tribute to our matrons. No one deserves more praise, love and loyalty than those who bear the name, "Matron."

First let us mention Mrs. Owen, mother of us all, one in whom we may confide our sorrows, and with whom we may share our joys, one to whom we may go when in trouble and receive more loving sympathy than we ever dared dream of when we left our homes. We girls are separated from our mothers, our dearest friends and companions and we long for more than just a guardian. We need a true friend, one who will be a mother to us. In Mrs. Owen we have all this and we love her dearly for her companionship, kind advice and her devotion to us.

We have another matron, a black-haired, bright-eyed one, whom we also love dearly for her friendliness, gentleness and kind and impartial treatment to all. We shall forever cherish the memory of her Christian influence. She is always on the job with a smile and friendly mood for every one. She is none other than Miss Herndon.

Last but by no means least is our "Sweet Little Matron" in third floor. Girls, when I say we are proud of her and think they who gave her to us were very wise indeed. She is one of us, just a dear companion and a sweet friend. No more could be said of her than: "To know her is to love her," and to love her first is to love her always.

Although being a new girl I have already learned to love the school dearly and especially our lovely matrons and I feel that I have spoken the sentiment of the old girls as well as the new.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

Every Kappa Nu regrets to know of the illness of Miss Martha Owens and wishes for her as little suffering and as early a recovery as possible.

Great interest was aroused in a recent society meeting by an impromptu debate on the all-important question, "Resolved, That married life is happier than single life." Miss Ruth Jordan, as affirmative speaker, grew intensely fervent in expounding the joys of married life, while Miss Nell Clark with equal ardor depicted the joys of old maid-dom. Two out of the three judges decided in favor of single life.

(They don't know much.—Editor-in-Chief.)

New Kappa Nu officers are: President, Kathleen Beardin; vice-president, Virginia Pearson; secretary, Agnes Lewers; assistant secretary, Frances Parks; critic, Ruth Journey; assistant critic, Sarah Puryear; sergeant, Nell Clark; assistant sergeant, Florence Denton.

DIRECTORS OF OUR SHIP
OF STATE

The following officers have been elected to guide our course through the following month.

President—Vyda Mae Draper.
Vice President—Frances Phillips.
Secretary—Leona Du Bois.
Assistant Secretary—Marie Wells.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Katie Rhea.
Critic—Olga Kivett.
The Sapphonian L. S. hopes to make this month the very best of them all. Winter time is coming with its joys and inspirations, and we are determined to make our society expressive of the spirit of the season.

THE REVELERS CLUB

The charter members of the Revelers Club held their initial meeting in the Official Hall, Thursday night at the ringing of the retiring bell.

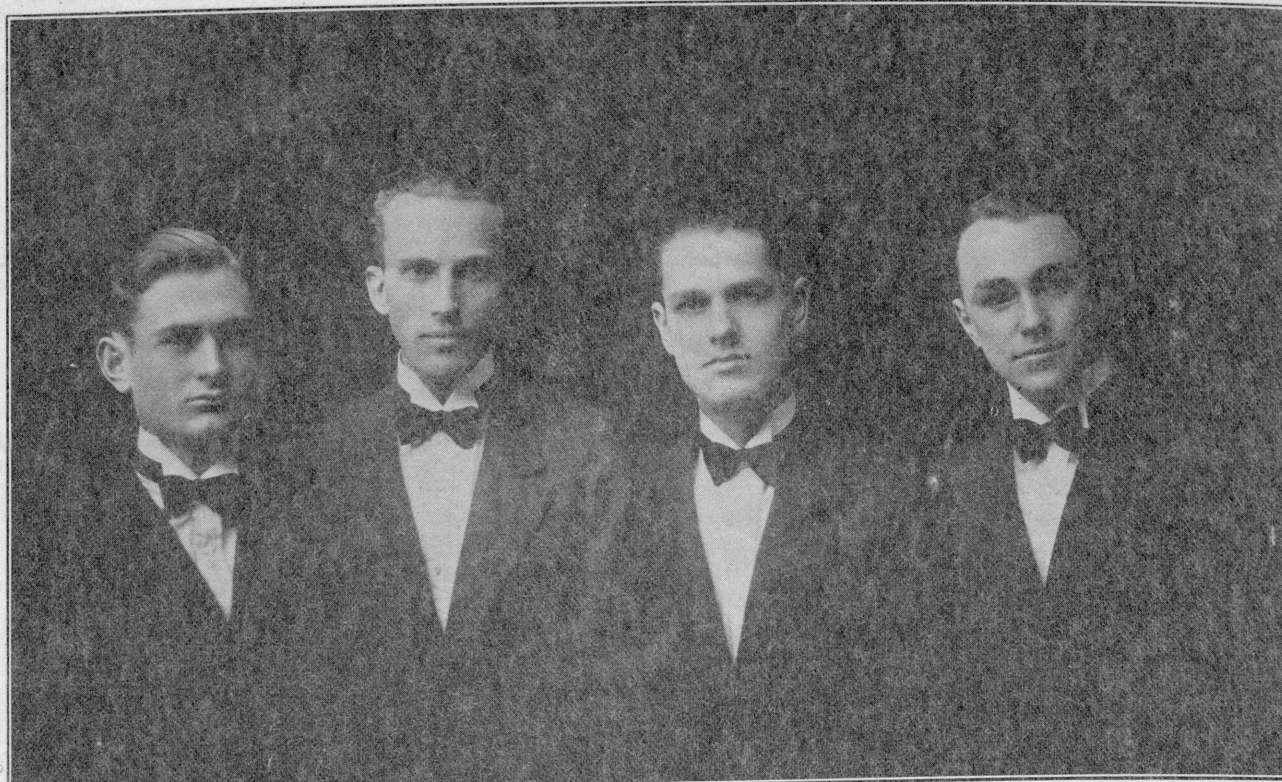
The room was artistically decorated for the occasion. A color scheme of red and yellow predominated.

The Grand Wizard, after having called the house to order, by the aid of the Wizard, and Chief Cook announced by the Toastmaster that dinner was served. After the Sergeant of Mats and Floorwalker finished their chores the initial musical number was rendered by the four.

Many more features are promised at the next regular meeting.

Nina Jackson: "Who invented the whole in the doughnut?"
Vida Mae Draper: "Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

C. B.



LEONARD KIRK

HOMER DUDLEY

EMMERSON SIMPKINS

ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.

The College is fortunate in having every member of last year's quartette present again this year. At the recent try-out these men were again selected as the school quartette. From the experience and work of these men the school is assured of an unusually good quartette this year. Many schools and communities are enjoying programs given by these young men.

Another quartette was also selected at the try-out. It is composed of Messrs. Fred and Hopper Scott, Kurfees Pullias, and T. P. Selley.

THE END OF THE JOURNEY

Folks need not believe this story
But it's true as truth can be,
I am just a ship-wrecked sailor
Tossed upon life's tempest sea.

Early when I was just a baby,
Mother bade us all good-bye.
Dad soon followed in her footsteps,
There to meet her in the sky.

I grew up in street and gutter,
Kicked and cuffed by all I met,
Schooled and trained in bitter struggle
Till I hated the world and self.

I have traveled o'er the highways,
Rods and rails have been my stay,
Mother earth my bed to lie on,
As I roamed both night and day.

On the banks beside the rivers,
Moon and stars my nightly friends
Drove away the motley feelings,
As I thought how life would end.

Struggling onward, nothing definite,
Taking crumbs and crust that's left

Soon my journey will be ended,
Soon to stop, and go to rest.

Old and gray, my body broken,
Now to bid the world good-bye,
None will mourn my anxious passing,
As my spirit ascends the sky.

Thanks to Nature for all her kindness,
She's my only friend indeed.
She has blessed me, while humans
Cursed me,
Now I thank her for her deeds.

I can hear the angels singing
On that bright and golden strand,
Just across the silent river,
In that far off beauty land.

As I leave upon this journey,
With the master at the helm,
Think, dear Brother, while I'm passing,
Is it well within yourself.

Life is just a school of training,
How to sail to miss the rocks,
And to meet in that grand harbor
Safely tied to the golden docks.

R. E. R.

THE DOWNFALL OF A
GREAT SOUL

Author—Unknown.
Time—7:15 P. M.
Place—David Lipscomb College,
Avalon Home, third floor, out in hall.
Persons—Group of third floor students.

Introduction—A group of third floor students are out in the hall kicking their feet. Mary Ellen is sitting in her room calmly studying Prof. Cuff's English when the camel ether waves carry to her the sounds of the laughter and kicking in the hall.

Rising Action—Mary Ellen, innocent of the great calamity that is about to befall her, determines to investigate.

Climax—She tries to show them how to do it correctly and forgetting the laws of gravity she lifts both feet from the floor at the same time.

Falling Action—Mary Ellen is discovered sitting on the floor with several students on each side trying to assist her in arising.

Catastrophe—Mrs. Owen enters. Mary Ellen no longer needs any aid from her kind friends. Within one-half of a second she is on her feet and in her room. Hall is empty. Slamming of door heard. Exit Mrs. Owen.

Betty Mayberry: "Olga, do you think oysters are healthy?"
Olga Kivett: "Well, Betty, I never heard one complain."

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM
SHARPSON FLATS

Well! Well! Everything is humming, or maybe making some other kind of sound in the music department as this little sketch goes to and comes from the press. It's funny how things just will move on anyway, in spite of all that may happen. Sometimes, you know, the ears of the director fairly burn with comments, criticisms, and general talking. But you know it takes talking to make anything go. Well, anyway, the director has long since learned that it makes no difference what one says, if it is truth. One thing we've heard going the round lately is a discussion of music grades among the music students. Some received as good a grade as they expected; some a lower grade than they wanted and thought surely they would get; but the funny part of it is that nobody received a better grade than he thought he would get, nor, by any means, a better grade than he thought he deserved. We notice, too, that the grades in piano and voice

are not running very high this year. When one understands the standards of the department, that is not to be wondered at. We've about come to the conclusion that we must grade closely and give nothing that is not made. If a student wants a good grade, it is up to him to make it. Then he will be given it, but not until then.

In the recording of the first month's grades, the director did not find an "A" grade. Did that mean that there were no "A" grade students in the

music department? Absolutely that! And, there are no "A"s in the second month's grades. There are still no "A" grade students. Some are trying to reach the mark, but none have succeeded yet. And, let me suggestingly hint that, if anybody gets as high as an "A" for any month this year, he sure is going to have to work some for it! The "A"s are going to be mighty few and far between. On the other hand, the "C"s and "D"s are going to be more numerous, and, once in a while, if the work justifies it, an "I" will be given liberally and with good grace. The director has about decided that each student must work and work the kind of work that merits a good grade, if he gets even a passing grade. This applies especially to those expecting certificates in either piano or voice work. There will be no giving of grades; there will be no compromising and no accommodating; and there will surely be no favorites. If any student is expecting any

"special" favors, the director would suggest to him now that he drop his work right now, rather than be disappointed and humiliated in the final showdown. The director hopes this is sufficient on grades and grading. The hint is only given at this time because it has been intimated to the director that some might think he could get by and get his certificate without having to work so hard for it. Well, let's just see him get it! That's enough for this time.

COUNTRY LIFE

Country life is always best,
Strength in might and will,
To give the child health and zest.
To keep him from the grinding mill.

With dawn to wake the sleeping child,
To work and then to school.
To keep him always meek and mild,
Obeying then the golden rule.

With coming home at dark
Finds works that must be done,
The country round, quiet still and stark,
Who conquers this the victory's won.

Then Saturday comes a holiday
The chores are all complete.
In front of the glimmering fire we stay,
And chestnuts are the fete.

The days go on the winter's past
'Tis summer bright and gay,
The days fly by we stand agast,
This life of ours doth flit away.

Then all at once we realize
Our life is almost o'er;
Soon we'll reach that Paradise
To sigh and cry no more.

To think of days gone by,
We jumped the fence and o'er the lea,
Where flowers so dear doth lie,
To bedeck our country free.

So country life is dear to me
Because I love it so.
To be a child of three times three,
To be a child of yore.

"JOHNNIE."

AN ODE TO "WAX"

The gum-chewing student
and the cud-chewing cow
are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
What difference? Oh, Yes,
I see it now—
Its the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

—Selected.

THE SILVER LINING

When in our deep distresses
We search our world around,
We find there's always something
To help our cares to drown.

When sadness seems o'erpowering
There's somewhere left a smile;
If we could only find it
And wear it just a while.

When disappointments gather
Like gloomy clouds o'erhead,
There always is some silver
To take away the dread.

When weak and heavy burdened
We seek some chance of rest,
If we ask, He'll point the silver
And we shall then be blest.

L. G. T.

CHILDHOOD DAYS

My childhood days are gone,
How happy they were to me;
If I could have them back again,
How happy I would be.

But they are gone forever,
Never to return any more;
And now the battle of life has begun,
The beginning of the war.

I will fight 'till death o'ertakes me,
Then I shall leave you all;
And go where life is lasting,
No more ever to fall.

That home will be worth reaching,
Which the Father is preparing for us;
Our spirits will dwell in that mansion,
And their temples will return to dust.

—Charles Stanforth.

Burglar—"If you so much as move
I'll squeeze the life out of you."
Old Maid—Now, don't forget—that's a promise."

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CALLIOPEAN NEWS

The Calliopeans had one of the best
meetings in the history of the society
Monday, November 1.Several visitors were present and
every boy on the program seemed to
do his very best to make a favorable
impression on the visitors. The pro-
gram was well prepared and seemed
to be enjoyed by all. The order was
excellent.The following program was given:
Song led by Abe Hoover; devotional,
Phillips Reading; Hare, Life of Rob-
ert E. Lee, Hampton; friendly sug-
gestions to the society, Glen Burton.
Some Problems That We as U. S. Citi-
zens Will Have to Meet, Robert Fox;
Some Problems That We as Chris-
tians Will Have to Meet, C. L. Over-
turf. Story of the Trojan War, Plato
Britton. Speech, Allen, What is Ambition?
Copeland. Critic's report.After the program Dr. J. F. Dar-
nall of Obion, Tenn., father of Robert
Darnall, made a very interesting and
encouraging speech. Brother Boles
was present and made a speech.Mr. T. P. Selley was accepted as a
member of the society. He is a good
basso and the society feels sure that
he will be a great help.The following officers were elected
for the new month:President, Fred Durrance; vice-
president, Raymond Richardson; sec-
retary, G. L. Landis; assistant sec-
retary, Plato Britton; critic, Guy Lew-
ers; assistant critic, George Lewers;
sergeant, Ben Johnson; assistant ser-
geant, Copeland.There has been a move made to
do some work on our society hall. Mr.
Abe Hoover was elected foreman and
we expect to have the walls repaired,
floor and furniture varnished, new
rugs and shades, before the next
meeting.The society recently received a let-
ter from Brother Nesbitt, a former
Callio, who is now in the T. B. Hos-
pital at Ontwood, Ky.Mr. Lindsay Allen has been chosen
as Callio cheer leader for the com-
ing year.Basketball practice is well under
way now and all former Callios are
asked to remember the first basket-
ball game December 11. Be on the
side lines and root for the team.Joe Kidd Brown, George Kinnie
and J. C. Greene, former students,
were at D. L. C. last week. They
are Calliopeans.Margaret Davis Carter: "Simpkins
is all right, if you know how to take
him."Nancy Brandon: "I hate those peo-
ple who have to be labeled like a bot-
tle of medicine."

Mary York: "What is zine?"

Leona Du Bois: "It's the French
pronunciation for think."

Katie Rhea: "What's that noise?"

Edith Morrow: "One of the boys
with balloon pants just sat down on
a tack."

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

W. B. West is rising to prominence
in the field of social activity at D.L.C.
He is *faring sumptuously* every meal
at Miss Velma Williams' table (even
if he is living on something besides
"bread alone.") As this goes to press
he is wearing two high-school rings
that belong to two of our young ladies.
Beware! *silly girls*.Vernon Spivey, after taking pen-
manship two or three years and writ-
ing to his Illinois girl three or four
times a week, has almost improved in
his writing enough for Bro. Freed to
be able to make out his name.Robt. Holcomb has had some ex-
perience along dress-making lines.
Maybe Miss Nelle Clark can keep up
with the latest when Robt. takes up
his work more fully.Bro. Cuff is giving a post-graduate
course (in English, we suppose) to
one of our former students who now
lives in Pulaski. This is partly done
by correspondence, but he goes down
every few weeks to grade the papers
(maybe).Kitty Coop is very interested in the
Epworth League—more especially in
certain phases of it."Precious articles come in small
packages." This perhaps is the reason
Forest Deacon, C. L. Overturf,
and Harris Dark are so interested in
Miss Lois Thurman.Kitty Bearden has Elmer Taylor
completely captivated. As a result

LIPSCOMB NOTES

The Lipscomb Literary Society is
still on the map, working together
as they never have before. For these
first two months the society has been
working as one strong man with the
serenity that has characterized the
society since its first organization.
The programs have been instructive
and entertaining. Every man that
has a part on the program honestly
strives to bring out the real purpose
of the society—"to develop all that is
good and honorable" not only in them-
selves but all that is in the society
as well. Every program has been
well attended and full of "pep." We
have enjoyed the presence of several
visitors from time to time and wish
to extend a hearty welcome to come
to our Monday morning programs.At the last meeting officers were
elected for the third month. The so-
ciety acted wisely in selecting the fol-
lowing competent men:Armstrong Jones, president; Luther
Deacon, vice-president; Howard San-
ders, secretary; Forrest Deacon, as-
sistant secretary; Herbert Nance,
critic; Andy T. Richie, Jr., assistant
critic; Ralph Webb, sergeant; Elbert
Cunningham, assistant sergeant.

SAPPHONEAN FUN

James Clayton: "Do you think Nina
is a flirt?"Patterson: "Yeah. I saw her hair
waving at me."Betty Hayden: "What's on your
mind, Georgia?"

Georgia Kerney: "Thoughts."

Betty: "Treat them kindly; they
are in a strange place."Theresa Hovious: "Louise, they
made me draft clerk at the bank to-
day."Louise Thompson: "Oh, that's nice.
What do you do, open and shut the
door?"Sara McGill: "Lois, did you get the
flowers that I am to wear in my hair
tonight?"

Lois Dalton: "Not yet."

Sarah: "But why?"

Lois: "I mislaid the hair."

of this Evelyn Kirk is an *ex-fair-one*
of three of D. L. C. boys.Glen Burton entertains Miss Hor-
tense Burton at every meal and Miss
Lula Mae Boaz in English class every
day. The latter is done by note writ-
ing. Glen should read Cor. 13: 11.Jno. P. believes in doing some things
well. This is partly the reason he
stays at the table every meal till he
finishes the job.Jack Young has a new suit of
clothes.Homer McKelvey is still in the *corner*
with part of his social affairs.Katheryn Cullum is one year nearer
old-maid-hood than she was this time
last year.Harris J. Dark and Betty Mayberry
are progressing nicely so far as can
be seen. By only casual observation
one cannot tell whether they are far
enough along to have very many fam-
ily rows while to themselves or not.
Some say gasoline and *white mule*
won't mix very well in high-powered
cars. Cecil Johnson, Gladys Lamb,
and John P. Lewis don't think *bay*
mules mix very well either. You may
ask them why.Edward Craddock is *so far gone*
with a Miss Clark, near his home in
the city, he won't even notice any of
our D. L. C. girls. Edward doesn't
know what he is missing.Miss Dorothy Fox will soon have a
nice new front room across the pike
from the campus. Notice boys, you
might be able to stay longer than one
hour on Sunday afternoons, besides
having the esteemed privilege of en-
joying the company of our charming
Miss Dorothy.H. C. Hale is a self-made man ex-
cept for a few alterations which his
wife has made.Elgin McAllister says only one girl
has looked at him since he has been
here and she made a face at him.Raymond Richardson does,—and he
does not. He does study *a little* and
lets those rooming near him do like-
wise, and he does not make as much
tin-pan-thunder as he did last year.We are congratulating Bro. Rich very
heartily for his marked improvement.Frances Ralston isn't burdened
with St. Patrick's day affairs this
year as she was last year. W. B.
West is realizing, more and more with
her, the sentiment of the song, "O
What a Change."M. E. DERRYBERRY COMPANY
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STUDENT FILLS PULPIT HERE

Conrad Copeland's Lesson Was from the Book of Jonah, Sunday, Nov. 7

The student body of David Lipscomb College had an opportunity to listen to one of their own number last Sunday, November 7. Brother Conrad Copeland took for his text Sunday morning Jonah 1: 1-10.

God spoke to the prophet Jonah directly, telling him to go down to Nineveh and preach to the people there. God delivered his messages then directly to the prophets and they gave them to the people. God now speaks to his people through Christ (Heb. 1: 1, 2). No one can learn God's will to man except through his Word, the Bible. Jonah thought to shun his duty by fleeing to Tarshish. He could not escape, for God is omnipresent. Jonah was cast overboard and swallowed by a great fish which God had prepared. Brother Copeland emphasized the futility of trying to flee from Jehovah. God knows all and sees one's every act and knows every thought of our hearts.

When Jonah found himself in trouble, he began to reflect on his actions and prayed to Jehovah. People today call upon God when they get in trouble. Christians are often prone to neglect calling upon God until they are in trouble. The disciples of Christ, when tossed about by the storm on the sea of Galilee, sought his aid. It seems that the entire human race is prone to neglect God so long as all goes well. Then when troubles come they are drawn closer to God.

God delivered Jonah from the belly of the whale and repeated his command to him to go to Nineveh. This time Jonah went and delivered God's message, "yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown." God warned them of the destruction that should come upon them unless they repented. The people believed God, repented, and were spared from the wrath of Jehovah. God always forgives when the people repent of their wickedness. E. T.

EVANGELIST HALL CONDUCTED REVIVAL HERE LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

terest manifested. The student body, as a whole, took much interest in each service. Our neighbors, too, were much interested and attended regularly.

The meeting closed Monday night, November 15, with six added souls. Four were baptized and two were restored. We hope and pray that each one may leave with a determination to live just that life that our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ would have them live. Besides those souls added to the body of Christ, we believe and hope that every one present was strengthened in the Lord and benefited by attending the services.

FAMOUS TEXAS EVANGELIST SPEAKS IN HARDING HALL

(Continued from page 1)

4. Duty to government. "Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers: for there is no power but of God; and the powers that be are ordained of God." It is the duty of every man, and especially of Christians, to obey the law of the land so long as it doesn't conflict God's law. The officers of the law are kept to protect the law-abiding citizen.

5. Duty of providing for ourselves. Man is the only creature that provides for himself and his loved ones. The Apostle Paul says that if any man fails to provide for his own, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever. Boys and girls should give to the parents, if need be. If their uncle or aunt should get in needy circumstances, they should give such things to them as they need.

6. Duty of marriage. While it may not be the duty of every person to marry, there are certain duties that must be obeyed in married life. Young men and women should choose as their associates those who are Christians. Mistakes are made when this is not adhered to.

7. Duty of being Christians. No life is a success, without that life being a Christian life. A man may rise to heights innumerable and failure will be the result if he isn't a Christian.

The speaker closed with a strong appeal for all present to make preparation for that eventful day, viz.: the great day of judgment. Brother Busby held his audience spellbound the entire thirty minutes. His speech was direct and to the point and filled with good things from the beginning to the end. He is a real orator. The student body and school in general appreciate very much the visit from him. Thank you, Brother Busby; we hope you will come again. H. C. H.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Officers Elected for the Year—Plans Regular Meetings—Committees Appointed

The Home Economics Club met in their regular room, Friday afternoon, November 5, 1926, for the purpose of electing the new officers. The house was called to order by Miss Margaret Carter, who was our president last year. The officers who were elected to serve this year are:

Octavia Wood, president.
Enola Rucker, vice-president.
Hazel Hyde, secretary-treasurer.
Dorothy Fox, critic.
Deborah Kerr, sergeant-at-arms.
Lillian Hertzka, editor.

The club plans to meet once every two months in Lipscomb Hall and have a very interesting and profitable program. The program committee, which will serve one term, is:

Nelle Daniel.
Marjorie Watson.
Hortense Burton.

The following refreshment committee was also appointed to serve each time the club meets:

Mamie Durrance.
Dorothy Fox.
Elizabeth Cullum.

Harriett Orndorf is to collect the fees which will be ten cents each month.

We are expecting many great things from this club, for we know that no other club in D. L. C. has more material than we.

Visitors are invited to attend our regular meetings.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;

We may live without conscience and live without heart;

We may live without friends, we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

MISS CARRIE OLSON WINS PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

watched in amazement a blank sheet changed into a picture of life under the spell of her magic hands. She could imitate all the warwhoops and wild dances of the Indians and the songs of many birds, and through her associations with people of many lands could speak in six languages.

Moreover, she was living one of the purest Christian lives imaginable. So it is not to be wondered that her D. L. C. friends love her deeply and are delighted to hear of her honors.

YOUNG MEN PROCLAIM GOSPEL

(Continued from page 1)

pointment at Phillippi, near Harts-ville, Sunday.

Hugo Allmond filled his regular appointment with the church at De Koven, Ky., Sunday.

Chester Estes filled his appointment with the congregation at Richland Creek, Sunday, November 14.

T. Emerson Simpkins leads the song service regularly on Sunday, at Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Conrad Copeland preached at Grandview Heights, Nashville, Tenn., Sunday, November 14.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., preached at Pasque, Tenn., Sunday.

John R. Hovious preached for the church at Green Street, Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

R. E. Richardson, Jr., filled the pulpit at Nunnely, Tenn., Sunday and Sunday evening.

Edward J. Craddock preached at Smith Springs, Tenn., Sunday, November 7.

H. C. Hale filled the pulpit at Donelson, Tenn., Sunday, November 14.

Homer Dudley led the singing for the church at Neeley's Bend, Sunday, November 14.

L. H. Andrews filled the pulpit at Berea, Tenn., Sunday morning, November 14.

Charles Oliver conducted the song service at David Lipscomb College, Sunday, November 7.

The motorcycle preacher, Brother Taft, filled the pulpit at Old Hickory, Sunday, November 14.

Glen Burton led the song service at David Lipscomb College Church of Christ, Sunday, November 14.

Leonard Kirk conducted the song service at Neeley's Bend, Sunday, November 7.

R. P. Cuff preached at David Lipscomb College, Sunday, and Russell Street, Sunday evening.

C. P. Poole filled an appointment at Culleoka, Tenn., Sunday.

John L. Rainey preached for his home congregation at Cedar Dell.

B. H. Murphey conducted the song service at Central Church of Christ here in the city.

A. G. Freed filled regular appointment with the Charlotte Avenue congregation, Sunday, November 14.

H. Leo Boles filled pulpit at Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ, Sunday, November 14.

MANY VISITORS HERE 2ND MONTH

A large number of patrons and friends of D. L. C. were visitors here during the second month of school which closed last week.

Among those present are the following:

Jesse P. Sewell, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pullias, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

J. D. Tant, Manchester, Tenn.
Carl Pitts, Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. Green, Nashville, Tenn.
George Kinney, Nashville, Tenn.

Elmo Phillips, Nashville, Tenn.
Howard Payne, Dunlap, Tenn.

Mrs. Thurman, Franklin, Tenn.
G. C. Billingsley, Nashville, Tenn.

Seth McKissick, Spencer, Tenn.
Miss Inez Nunnely, Vinemont, Ala.

H. P. Dodd, Eagleville, Tenn.
John L. Sweat, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Andrew Mason, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Calhoun, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby C. Boyles, Nashville, Tenn.

Horace W. Busby, Ft. Worth, Texas.

H. S. Lipscomb, Brentwood, Tenn.
Miss Leona Stubblefield, Portland, Tenn.

C. G. Temple, Nashville, Tenn.
Thomas J. Horner, Nashville, Tenn.

G. S. Boaz, Jr., Franklin, Tenn.
Miss Lois Cullum, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. G. S. Boaz, Franklin, Tenn.
Walter N. Campbell, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Lucy Owen, Joelton, Tenn.
Mrs. L. S. Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jesse Beck, Spencer, Tenn.
Earl Pullias, Lebanon, Tenn.

Clayton James, Jackson, Tenn.
Miss Lorena Barber, Blanche, Tenn.

Paul Cunningham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Darnall, Obion, Tenn.

Mrs. H. T. Ammerman, Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Mary E. Craig, Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Nancy Sue Ammerman, Franklin, Tenn.

Brown Craig, Obion, Tenn.
Webb Craig, Obion, Tenn.

Thomas Moffatt, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, Obion, Tenn.

Miss Josephine McKelvey, Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

Euster Rawdon, Obion, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Crisman, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Leathers, Peabody, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Elsie Parks, Obion, Tenn.

Miss Catherine Lee, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ray Harris, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

COLLEGE QUARTETTE VISITS COLUMBIA

The David Lipscomb College Quartette sang at a school meet at Pottsville, a few miles from Columbia. An all-day program was given and the quartette sang several times during the day.

On the same evening the College Quartette sang at the Kiwanis banquet given at the Bethel House.

A good time is reported by the quartette with many requests to return and give a full program.

COLLEGE HAS MANY VISITORS

C. G. Temple and Thomas J. Horner Deliver Speeches at Chapel Exercise

Among the many visitors who have been present here recently were several who spoke to the student body at the chapel exercises.

Brother S. H. Hall who has been in a meeting here spoke at the chapel exercises last week. His lessons from the Bible were enjoyed by all.

Thomas J. Horner, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Nashville, delivered a lecture here on the "Life of Charles Eliot." He said Mr. Eliot is an example of one who overcame handicaps and achieved success.

C. G. Temple of Nashville, was present Friday, November 5, and delivered an address on this subject: "The Tobacco Stalk."

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

"To the stars through bolts and bars,"

To the stars and on past Mars,

To the stars through difficulties,

And on past clear blue skies.

Onward we climb as years go by,

Onward we go without one sigh;

Never wearying, never crying,

Never worrying, never dying;

"Excelsior" be our motto,

As we journey high and low;

"Excelsior" be before us—

Ever, ever be before us,

To the stars and on past Mars,

To the stars through bolts and bars.

—"JOHNNIE."

D. L. C. STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP

On Saturday night, November 6, Miss Trixie Alsop, a former student of D. L. C. entertained a party of D. L. C. friends with an o'possum hunt at her home in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

At 6:30 they were with one accord in one place and suddenly there came a sound, which filled them with joy. A large truck, made comfortable with straw, blankets, etc., arrived to carry us five miles into the country to the woods where we were to search for Mr. O'possum.

After a tramp through the woods every one was tired and finding a suitable place, a camp-fire was kindled. While some were preparing supper, others were telling stories, singing songs and enjoying themselves generally.

The following couples were present: Jesse F. Beck and Jewel Edmondson, Kurfees Pullias and Lorene Edmondson, Walter Campbell and Margaret Carter, Merwin Gleaves and Louise Nesbitt, H. J. Priestley and Manema White, Earl Pullias and Louise McAbec, Nile Yearwood and Ruth Jordan, Ned Alsop and Elizabeth Clark, Oswald Edmondson and Trixie Alsop, John Alsop and Virginia Pearson.

Our chaperones were Miss Minnie Jordan, Mr. Alvis Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huddleston.

They said it was an O'possum Hunt. (?)

HEARD IN AVALON HOME

K. N. L. S.

"Margaret Hogan, will you lend me your iron?"

"Oh, say, you all, has the mail come over yet?"

"Has anybody seen my little roommate?"

"Oh, girls, I've had a thrill."

"Tain't my fault."

"Have you got anything to eat? I'm starving."

"Have you got a date tonight? Neither have I."

"Where is a broom?"

"I didn't get a single letter today."

"My goodness, I never will get through with all my work."

"Is the water hot this afternoon?"

"Sue Mathis, telephone wants you."

"How many subscriptions did you get?"

"Say, has anybody in this room gotta knife, (fork, spoon, bread, hat, dress, fountain pen, etc.)?"

"Wonder if the book store's open?"

"Come on, go over to the 'ad' building with me."

"The laundry man's downstairs. Have you paid your bill?"

"I wish I could go home this weekend."

"Are you going to the ball-game?"

"And he says to me, he says—"

"We sure have some cute boys at our table."

"Come on, let's walk around the triangle."

"How long is it till dinner?"

"Has the bell rung?"

"Who was that fell down the steps?"

A LITTLE BIT OF POETRY

(With Apologies to Poe)

Once upon a week nite dreary,

While I pondered weak and weary,

Over many a new and curious book

I had never seen before,

While I nodded, nearly napping,

Suddenly there came a tapping,

As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door.

"Tis my room mate" glad I shouted

Tapping at my chamber door

Only she and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, 'twas the first of last September;

When the matron made that first official call.

Such a funny, creepy feeling,

Over me there came a stealing

Sent me dizzy—almost reeling—

I heard this call,

Ah, how softly it did fall.

"Lights out girls," that was all.

Since that nite she calls quite often—

And her features do not soften,

When we visit during study hour or play.

If we quietly leave the campus,

She's afraid someone might vamp us,

You see that's why we usually have to stay—

Or the social loss will pay—

Pay till core.

"So be good girls," nothing more.

N. L. B.

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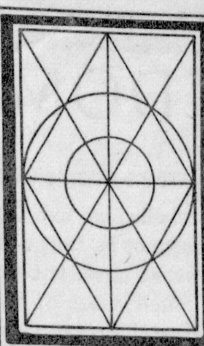
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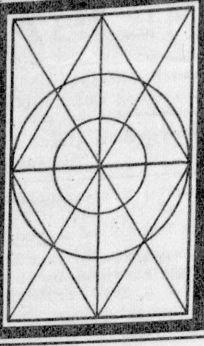
W. A. McPHERSON

FOR TAILORING



THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 3, 1926

No. 5.

PROF. PENDLETON OF PEABODY LECTURES HERE NOVEMBER 18

Subject at Chapel Exercise Was "The Fine Art of Keeping Your Mouth Closed"—Helpful Suggestions Were Given

Prof. Charles P. Pendleton, head of the English Department of Peabody College, delivered an interesting and profitable lecture here at the chapel exercise, Thursday, November 18th. The subject of the lesson was given as "The Fine Art of Keeping Your Mouth Closed."

The speaker said that language is a wonderful blessing which only man enjoys. The beast does not have this means of communication. Many people do not know how to use the tongue. It is just as important to refrain from speaking at certain times as it is to talk at other times. Certain kinds of speech should not be used at any time.

Boasting was considered stylish once. Literature, such as Beowulf, written centuries ago, testify to this. Today this is not looked upon with approval. Don't brag about yourself. What one does counts—not what we say we will do some time.

Another extreme is for people to belittle or speak uncomplimentary about themselves. In doing this people hope the world will not agree with them. An accurate valuation is very profitable. Self-pity is another unlovely characteristic. Don't tell the world about your troubles. Brush them aside and be successful.

Many useless exclamations are uttered. Talk only when you have something to say. Profanity and petty profanity are examples. Some people say uh . . . uh . . . uh! when they attempt to speak. Hold yourself until you have something ready to say. Don't let the voice work when the brain is dormant.

(Continued on page 4)

D. L. C. QUARTETTE SINGS OVER WLAC

Initial Program Heard in 48 States and Canada

The Senior Quartette of David Lipscomb College was on the opening program of Nashville's new radio station, WLAC, Wednesday night, November 24, and was heard in every state in the Union and Canada.

These young men were also on WLAC's program for 30 minutes Friday night, November 26.

These programs were interesting and entertaining to the many who "listened in." Numerous messages have been received, which is testimony that the singing was greatly enjoyed.

In a short time the quartette plans to tour West Tennessee, Mississippi and North Alabama.

VISITORS ENJOY KAPPA NU PROGRAM

On Friday night, November 27, a happy group composed of old Kappa Nus, Kappa Nu sympathizers and present Kappa Nus thronged into Harding Hall to enjoy together a Kappa Nu program. The meeting was held in the evening rather than at the regular time in order that the members might enjoy the privilege of having all visiting alumni who were once Kappa Nus with them.

As a good beginning the president showed the group the beautiful banner which has been presented to the Kappa Nus for winning in the BABBLER contest. Contrary to the old adage, a good beginning did not make a bad ending. The meeting could be pronounced delightful from start to finish. The program was splendid, its most enjoyable feature being a reading, "How to Manage Husbands," by Miss Myrtle Baars, an old Kappa Nu. Afterwards came some wonderful heart-to-heart talks by girls who are now holding the Kappa Nu banner high in other places. Those speaking were Misses Alice Blair, La Nelle Goodwyn, Myrtle Baars, Jewell Bennett, Anne Beasley, and Oma Morton. Some of the young men present also spoke enthusiastically over the Kappa Nu's work and prospects. The group disbanded amidst rousing cheers for the Kappa Nus.

BACKLOG CONTEST BEGINS WITH "PEP"

Announcement Made by Robt. A. Fox, Circulation Manager—Senior Hi and Juniors

Mr. Robert A. Fox, Circulation Manager of the Backlog, recently announced a subscription contest between the Senior Class of High School and the Junior College Class. The class which gets the larger percentage of subscriptions for the Backlog will be declared winner of the contest.

The Backlog is published by the Senior Class of Junior College, yet it is a publication for the entire school. Every class and every student will be represented in the annual. For this reason every student should subscribe for the Backlog.

The staff has been working faithfully for some time and will soon have some definite plans to work upon. The book this year will have about one hundred and forty pages. The staff also plan to include a feature section this year in addition to the regular class and club sections heretofore used.

The price of the Backlog will be the same as last year's book, four dollars. To secure your subscription you must pay two dollars down and the remaining two dollars when the Backlog is delivered. Whether the Senior High or Juniors win depends to a great extent upon how well the individual members of each class work for the remainder of the time until the contest closes.

SHOWER GIVEN MISS FRAZIER

Miss Myrtle Baars' shower Friday, November 26, at David Lipscomb College, inaugurated a series of pre-nuptial parties for Miss Eleanor Frazier, of Pulaski, a bride-elect of next month.

The large reception room in Avalon Home was decorated for the occasion with chrysanthemums and pink roses. The following selections featured the entertainment of the afternoon: Vocal solo, by Miss Hazel Dennison, accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Moss; readings by Miss Lillie Mai Brown and Miss Billie Parker, and violin solo by Miss Gwendolyn Moss. The prize awarded Miss Mary O. Jones in an interesting musical romance contest was presented the honoree.

A large basket of prettily arranged gifts was brought in and, upon opening them, the honoree found many cooking utensils (including a rolling-pin!).

Later in the afternoon a delicious salad course was served by Misses Mary O. Jones, Thelma Sayars and Dorothy Breeding.

Miss Frazier was lovely in a gown of midnight blue crepe, and her shoulder bouquet was of lilies of the valley and rosebuds.

Besides many of the classmates of Miss Frazier when she was in school in David Lipscomb two years ago, out-of-town classmates were: Misses La Nelle Goodwyn, Alice Blair, Anne Beasley, Anna Morton and Jewell Bennett, also Miss Lois Cullum.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

There are clubs of all kinds and descriptions in D. L. C. but none more interesting than the Modern Language Club. With Sam McFarland as president, Kathleen Beardin vice-president, Ruby Pigg secretary and treasurer, the club has had a number of enjoyable meetings. Programs are given semi-monthly.

All our programs have been given in English but our advisor, Brother Stroop, plans for some work in French and German to be given on the programs which are to follow the Christmas holidays.

All those who want to know just how the French and German people act and talk, don't fail to attend our programs in the next two quarters. We are interested in our club and hope to derive much good from our meetings.

MISS THOMPSON WINS PRIZE

National School of Interior New York Awards Twenty-five Dollars for Best Letter

Another honor has been conferred on D. L. C. by one of her students. Miss Louise Thompson has been notified that she was winner in a contest recently conducted by the National School of Interior Decoration of New York. She received a prize of twenty-five dollars for her letter setting forth the advantages of a knowledge of interior decoration. Miss Thompson stated that she wrote the letter quite a while ago and had almost forgotten it. Naturally she was very much amazed and delighted to find a letter containing a check for twenty-five dollars in her mail a few days ago.

Miss Thompson is a member of the BABBLER staff and one of the most lovable girls who ever attended D. L. C. Her friends think she deserves every honor she receives and are almost as happy as she is over this one.

STUDENTS HAVE ENJOYABLE TIME THANKSGIVING DAY

Appropriate Services Held—Students Attend Central Church—Visit Girls' Home—Parks Also Visited

What could make a more enjoyable Thanksgiving than a holiday (rare occasion in D. L. C.), a big dinner, and different means of recreation and entertainment, permeated with the typical Thanksgiving spirit?

The first occasion of the Thanksgiving season took place in Chapel Hall, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in the form of an expression program sponsored by the teacher of the expression department, Miss Ora Crabtree.

On Thanksgiving morning students again assembled in Chapel Hall, for the special Thanksgiving service, conducted by the young men.

Vernon M. Spivey led the singing. Conrad Copeland read a Thanksgiving psalm and asked Brother Boles to lead the prayer.

Short talks were made by Jno. P. Lewis, A. G. Freed, Ellis Walker, Jno. L. Rainey, H. Leo Boles, Luther Deacon, Harvey Dodd, and Clayton L. James.

Selections were given by the male quartettes of the school. This service was enjoyed by all who were present.

Later in the morning couples and crowds dispersed to different parts of Nashville, several going to take dinner with relatives and friends, others to hear Brother N. B. Harde-man preach at Central Church. At this service an announcement was made to the effect that the Central Church Home for Working Girls was open for inspection. Since the students have contributed funds with which to furnish two rooms there, much interest was manifested in the inspection.

Other small groups took advantage of the beautiful afternoon and went to different parks, taking their lunch with them. Still other students went to the game at Vanderbilt Stadium.

For some reason or other boys and girls began to arrive at D. L. C. about 4 or 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, beautifully gowned young ladies, and young men in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes, gathered in the dining hall for the dinner, which proved to be a real Southern Thanksgiving feast.

After dinner all steps were turned toward the gymnasium, where spectators viewed two basketball games, one between the school and alumni, the other being played by the little boys.

As usual, at the ringing of the 10 o'clock bell, the festivities ceased, and all minds were back on books early Friday morning.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie, Sr., entertained a group of D. L. C. students at dinner Thanksgiving at their home in Madison, Tenn.

Misses Evelyn Kirk and Sarah Cawthon and the D. L. C. quartette, composed of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Homer Dudley, Leonard Kirk, and Emerson Simpkins, were present. They decided that for a good Thanksgiving dinner and true Southern hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie's home cannot be excelled.

FEW NAMES ON HONOR ROLL

Change in System of Grading—Genuine Honor to Make the List

On account of a change in the system of grading, fewer names are found on the honor roll this year. Grading is much more strict than it has been here before. A student must make two A's and nothing below B to make the honor list. It is indeed an honor to make these grades under the present system.

The college honor roll for the month ending November 12 is as follows:

Janice Craig.
Robert Fox.
Eubie Landers.
Harris Dark.
Louise G. Thompson.
The High School honor roll for the month ending November 12 is:
Katherin Cullum.
Marjorie Cullum.
Elam Kuykendall.
Enola Rucker.
Verna Thomas.

SURVEY MADE OF SUGAR HALL

Many Couples Present—Progress Being Made in Social Affairs—Hour Was Too Short for the "Sparkers"

Two mysterious detectives made a dashing survey of the sugar reception room in Harding Hall on Lover's Lane at a very popular hour and give the following report:

Professor Bobbie Fox (chaperone) occupied the front seat.

All outstanding couples of the social realm were present except "Feet" Walker and Agnes Lewis.

Jessie Fox and Nelly Daniels apparently were not disturbed during the hour.

Homer McKelvie and Gladis Brison enjoyed the hour.

Lindsey Allen and Janis Kraig seemed to be progressing rapidly.

Basil Hal and Florence Dinton were at ease.

Edwin King listened eagerly to Miss Matthews for one hour.

Mr. Williams and Miss Phillips thought the time for dates was supposed to be one hour.

Charles Evans and Miss Hixs were perfectly at ease.

McGuire and Marjorie Watson were conspicuous.

It could not be determined what Nelsin Berton and Diamond Alender were arguing about.

Several couples signified they were new at the game by not being at ease. Tater Yant and Margaret Hide didn't have quite as much to say as some others.

Hil McAlister and "Deb" Curr occupied the east seat in the rear of the room.

Robert Holcom and Kora P. Camel seemed a little excited.

Brandium Bakir and Elizabeth Cel-lars are advance students.

Simmerson Empkins and M. D. Karter were present as usual.

BOYS FURNISH ROOM IN HOME

Two Rooms Are Now Being Decorated and Furnished by D. L. C.

It has recently been announced that the young men of Harding Hall will furnish a room in the home for girls.

Now two rooms in the Central Church of Christ Home for Girls are being furnished and decorated by the students of David Lipscomb College. The young ladies have charge of the plans for one room and the young men the other.

The work is well under way now and will be completed soon. It is the desire of D. L. C. to make these rooms as comfortable and as attractive as possible. No time or money will be spared to put them in good condition.

Students and teachers rejoice in this and every good work being done by the Central Church, and are ready

FORMER STUDENTS CONVERT YOUNG SHOZE MATSUI IN JAPAN

Brother Barney Morehead Writes of His Work and Future Plans—Will Teach Young People to be Evangelist to Their Own Nation—Great Opportunities

EXPRESSION PROGRAM GIVEN

Wednesday Evening, November 24
—Directed by Miss Ora Crabtree—Other Programs Coming Soon

The first public program of the year given by the Expression Department was enjoyed by an appreciative audience, Wednesday evening, November 24, in Chapel Hall.

The program was sponsored by Miss Ora Crabtree, and every number showed careful study and direction. That both the school and public anticipate the programs given by this department was shown by the interest in which the announcement was received that other programs under the direction of Miss Crabtree would be given soon.

The program Wednesday night was as follows:

Peter Pan James M. Barrie
Aloise Herndon.
How Oliver Came Into His Own Rose Lombard
Margaret Hogan.
Phoebe Alice Hegan Rice
Louise Thompson.
Harlem Tragedy O. Henry
Billie Parker.
Four Until Seven Mariel Brady
Frances Phillips.
Phineas and the Motor Car Eleanor H. Porter
Sara McGill.
How Tricorin Saw London Edna Ferber
Joyce Whitelaw.

YOUNG MEN CHAPEL VISITORS

Clayton James, Allen Wood, Herman Taylor and James Greer Here

Among the many former students of D. L. C. who were present at the chapel exercises Friday, November 26, were four young men who delivered speeches to the student body.

Clayton L. James, a student of Union University, spoke on the many advantages here.

The Junior Quartette rendered a number at this time.

Allen Wood said it was difficult to live up to the expectations of people who know a person is from D. L. C.

Herman Taylor, former editor-in-chief of THE BABBLER, mentioned the great lessons learned while a student here that are valuable in the school-room daily.

The Senior Quartette entertained the audience with two selections.

James R. Greer, former member of the school quartette, expressed his loyalty to D. L. C., and said the school's influence is great.

PARK-MASSEY

The marriage of Miss Wilna Maurine Massey to Frans De Gomer Park was solemnized at Waldo, Arkansas, at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 14th, 1926, at the Christian manse, with Brother Ulrich R. Beeson officiating.

The parlor was attractively decorated with American Beauty roses and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a beautiful brown and gold traveling costume with accessories to match. She is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Massey, of Waldo, and was a student of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

The groom is a promising young business man of El Dorado, Arkansas.

The bridal party included Misses Mildred Formby, William Fincher, Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kavanaugh, Miss Sykes, Mr. Scott McGuire, El Dorado.

The couple left immediately for an automobile trip and will be at home after December 1st, 801 Champanolle St., El Dorado.

and willing to assist in any way possible.

Barney Morehead, a graduate of David Lipscomb College missionary in Japan, writes interestingly of his work and future plans for work among a people who know nothing better than to offer prayers to dumb idols, and, of course, get no answer.

Barney is very much in love with his work and says there is no greater joy in this world than to lead one of these benighted souls from heathen darkness to the light of the gospel of the Son of God. Quoting from a recent letter to R. S. King, he says: "Rejoice with me; I am exceedingly happy. Yesterday as Nellie and I were sitting before the fire, we looked from our window and saw a young man, Shoze Matsui by name, coming our way. I said to Nellie, 'There is my friend.' The young man was the one who had been coming to see me twice a week for almost a year, and was also in my Sunday-night Bible class. We were all three sitting around the fire and talking about God's wonderful love and the home in heaven which will be given all Christians. He said, 'If I become a Christian and go home, not bow to my adopted parents' God-shelf, they will most likely drive me away from home.' We then read to him from the Good Book the importance of obeying God at any cost. After about one hour's study together he said, 'Will you baptize me?' He then broke down crying, taking off his glasses and wiping his eyes, said, 'From now on I am going to follow Christ.' My heart went out to him as he was weeping over his new joy, and over the thought that perhaps he would be driven from home because of his obeying God."

(Continued on page 4)

ENJOYMENT AN ART

Real enjoyment of the productions of master artists in any field is founded upon an appreciation for the truth of the artist's work.

The truth here means the purposes, the desires, and the feelings which gave birth to the product.

A beautiful poem may be read over and again and unless a consciousness of its truth is awakened real enjoyment can never come. As its truths, no matter how idealistic or fanciful, are appreciated we become filled with the ideals and desires of the poet and our enjoyment becomes full.

A great painter once sketched the picture of a little girl fleeing from an imaginary fear. As he worked out the details in the beautiful shadings of light and dark he also worked into the picture his fancies—fairy teasers,

(Continued on page 4)

YOUNG MEN CONDUCT CHAPEL

Three Groups Recently Conducted the Exercises—November 17, 20 and 24

The faculty are giving the boys of David Lipscomb College many opportunities for development along various lines. Among these is the conducting of chapel exercises. Every Wednesday morning four of the young men conduct chapel.

On November 17 the following program was given: Song, led by Emerson Simpkins; devotional reading, by Elbert Cunningham; prayer, led by Will Holladay; and a speech, by Conrad Copeland.

On Saturday morning, November 20, chapel exercises were also conducted by students. The following young men took the lead: Leonard Kirk led the song; Lindsey Allen led the Scripture lesson; W. B. West led in prayer, and John A. Jackson made a speech.

On Wednesday morning, November 24, the following exercises were given: Song, by Sterling Jones; Bible reading, by James Hicks; prayer, led by Denver Fike; speech, "The Beauty of Heaven," by Harris J. Dark.

Other young men will be given opportunity to conduct chapel throughout the remainder of the present school year. These opportunities are highly appreciated by all who take advantage of them.—E. T.

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THE BABBLER

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EDITORIALS

EXCHANGES

Ward-Belmont Hyphen, Nashville, Tenn. Your paper is most interesting. "The Diary of Miss Belle Ward" reveals the spirit and life of your school charmingly.

Blue and White, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn. We like your paper—it is full of news. But where are your exchanges?

The Skeeter, Harding College, Morilton, Ark. An interesting paper. A few pictures would add "Pep" to The Skeeter.

The McDowell Special, Columbia, Tenn. Your paper is certainly imbued with school spirit. Come again.

The Optimist, Abilene, Texas. A splendid paper. Your pictures and cartoons add very much to the interest and looks of your paper.

The Tech Oracle. "The Grinographs" are surely good. We enjoy all of your paper.

Central High School Signal, Columbia, Tenn. A well-balanced paper. We like to have you on our list.

Detroit Junior College, Detroit, Mich.

Bulo-Mayfield Breezes, Bulo-Mayfield W. G., Mayfield, Ohio.

Valkyrie News, Sommersville H. S., Sommersville, N. J.

Central High Lights, C. H. S., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Echo, Hume-Fogg H. S., City.

The Tattler, Jackson H. S., Jackson, Tenn.

Central H. S., City.

Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Other exchanges which have arrived recently, as well as additional comment, will be given later.

AUTUMN

Summer has passed and autumn is here in all her rich and mellow fruitfulness. Gray somber clouds haunt the sky, and ever and anon its tranquility is broken by a sturdy phalanx of wild ducks wending their way to southern climes.

The corn is ripe and the pumpkins are yellow. The little brook ripples along beneath the silvery expanse of heaven and the barnyard stillness is shattered at intervals by the turkey's lusty gobble. The chattering squirrel frisks to and fro, chucking full every nook and cranny with plump kernels for his winter's store.

Whether we look down the wooded vistas of the forest or view the undulating savannas, there unfolds before our enraptured vision an unending profusion of nature's handiwork. Everywhere we behold the autumnal hues—the golden tints of orange, red, and yellow—with which nature has so lavishly enshrouded the landscape in artistic design.

As we revel and feast upon this masterpiece, there rises within us an instinct of reverence for the power that has wrought such a ravishing scene. There is little wonder that the ancient Greeks personified this season of the year; and we, too, with reflection, must realize that there is a divine power—something beyond mortal—that controls and beautifies at will this terrestrial globe of ours.

H. N.

THE BABBLER

PROF. FREED'S SUBJECTS ARE
"NEGLECT" AND "HEART," NOV. 28

Neglect is Shown to be a Great Sin—The Heart Which Believes, Loves, Purposes and Condemns is Intellect

Brother A. G. Freed preached here Sunday morning and also Sunday night. He gave two of the best sermons that we have had since school opened.

Taking the Hebrews 2: 3 for his text in the morning, he showed the sinfulness of neglect. Neglect is one of the greatest sins in the world. It has caused more crimes and will cause more people to be eternally lost than any other sin. Many church members think their duty to God is accomplished when they partake of the emblems on Sunday. They neglect to help the poor and needy; they neglect to give of their means to foreign missions; they neglect to visit the sick; they neglect to read the Scriptures and pray. There is no way of escape for those who have neglected to heed the teachings of Christ; they are in worse shape than those who never knew the true way.

The sermon Sunday evening was a clear, concise lesson on the Heart. There are many people who think that the heart spoken of in the Bible is the one which is located in the breast.

By Scriptures and illustration we were shown that the heart of the Bible does things impossible for a fleshly heart.

The heart believes. This faculty is called the intellect and its change is brought about by testimony. There can be no change of heart except it come by testimony.

The heart loves. This is known as the affections and it is aroused by loveliness. When men and women see the loveliness of the Son of God, that in itself is enough to change them.

The heart purposes. This property is known by the will and its change is brought about by motives. We do not try to force the drunkard to reform, but rather place the right motive before him and he reforms of his own will.

The heart condemns. Conscience is the great faculty of the mind that weighs our deeds and either approves or disapproves. When conscience condemns there is only one way to bring about its change and that is by right doing.

Y. T.

WANTED TO KNOW

1. What O. H. Anderson had in his basket on the streetcar Oct. 25.
2. Why do Aggie and Deb keep away from the library now.
3. Why Raymond Richardson keeps so quiet in Bible VI.
4. Why Hooper Scott isn't a Kappa Nu this year.
5. Why W. B. West likes to stroll down Noel Lane.
6. Who Brother James came to see last week-end.
7. Who the new librarian is stuck on.
8. Who Forrest Deacon is sending so many boxes of candy to in Avalon Home.
9. Why Hortense Burton is so crazy about her own name.
10. Why Elbert Cunningham is always "Medlin."
11. The thrill of receiving a telegram. (Ask Gladys Bryson and Lillie Mai Brown).
12. Why Lois Thurman does so much trading in the book store.
13. Why Miss Herndon would like to ride on a motorcycle.
14. What little boy Harriet Orndoff is trying to imitate.
15. When Ellis Walker is going back to Mississippi.

THE STARS

When the bright distant stars are shining,
In that far and distant unknown;
They are making light for somebody,
As they trudge their weary way home.

They bring to me thoughts that are wandering,
As they twinkle in the sky so blue;
Then I think of the wonderful Saviour,
To whom I try to be true.

He made all the stars that twinkle,
He also made me and you;
So why not try to be like him,
Ever loving, kind and true.

C. Q. S.

Mary Anderson: "Why, it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper."

Guy Lewers: "That's what I came after."

Interested Neighbor: "You seem to be a bright and brilliant young man. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?"

Denver Fike: "Oh, yes, I sit right by the radiator."

THE BABBLER

FORMER STUDENT WRITES FOR BABBLER

Mr. John M. Clifford, a former student of D. L. C., recently visited the school and writes us as follows:
Shelbyville, Tenn., R. No. 1.
Nov. 2, 1926.

Mr. Conrad Copeland,
Editor-in-Chief of The BABBLER.

Dear Brother Copland, D. L. C.
friends and BABBLER readers:

It does my heart good to get to throw aside the realities of life and share the joys of a near perfect weekend at dear old D. L. C. To leave the stern problems of life for a moment and to feel the warm handshake, the friendly greeting, the real smile and the shining eyes of dear Christian friends at D. L. C., is surely a feast for the soul.

While greeting those whom I have learned to love and making new friends (I trust) I cannot keep from feeling a "loneliness"; for there were so many vacant places in the ranks; places made for sundry reasons—reasons, let us trust, that will "work together for good to those who love the Lord" and that will ever be instrumental in winning jewels for the Master.

A few of those places have been left so by the grim reaper who spares no one. One place in my memory is prominent, that of our departed friend and brother, Clyde Brittain. May their souls ever bask in the light of God's eternal throne, leaving sad hearts behind made stronger by another link in the chain on the other side. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord," for indeed our loss is their gain.

Then, there are the vacant places that were made by those who have gone forth to meet life's realities and to help fill a "gap" in the great "fence" of life. May they ever be successful, looking ever to Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our salvation. There is a place in the ranks of today that tomorrow will be vacant and theirs is the duty of preparing someone to be ready to fill those places, whether it be great or small.

Seeing the places and understanding the conditions of those who have formerly been in your ranks would make a "weakling" in the faith doubt Christ's teaching when he said, "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." To see the ignorance, morally and spiritually, would bleed the hearts of you who are as it were in the inner circle where all is pleasant. Sad, too, it is to know that much of this ignorance is in dear old Tennessee, where as near as fifty miles there are more than forty churches of our blessed Saviour.

To see children reared in such a haphazard way as to have an utter disrespect for morals is indeed pitiful. Yet there are cases more pitiful than those when there are dozens of families within a radius of four miles of a loyal body of brethren, who never, until the summer of 1926, heard a Gospel preacher proclaim the Word. Still more heart rending it is to see the gasps of surprise at the advent of Christian teachers into their schools.

To hear the dear children say, "Teacher, my daddy swears, drinks and fights," and "My mamma dances, do you?" and, "Mother says it takes seven stories to make a lie," just bleeds my heart. At your answers of, yes or no, they think (out loud, too), "Well, you sure are funny; we've never had anyone here like you before."

Such is the condition of many localities in every county in every state in our boastful union. Yet there are those who are perfectly content to stay away from the real field of duty in the world. The hearts and lives of Christian men and women are in demand for religious and educational workers and yet they are so few.

That call is yet ringing that rang to Paul across the Bosphorus and so few preparing themselves to fill them and fewer of the prepared ones are fit subjects for such work.

D. L. C. stands for just such standards and may every boy and girl, man or woman who has, or is sitting at her feet to learn, ever cling to the same standard, rallying around the throne of God in the sweet bye and bye to then receive their reward. "And when we've been there ten thousand years we'll have no less to live."

But I've said enough for the present and if this escape the waste basket, I'll feel that I'm invited to visit your publication again.

Very sincerely,
JOHN M. CLIFFORD.

Dad, is there anything more wonderful than a camel going through the eye of a needle?

Yes, to be sure, I have seen your two-hundred pound mother go through my vest pocket again and again.

Once a man succeeded in training his wife not to squeeze the tooth paste tube in the middle.

THE BABBLER

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM
SHARPSON FLATS

I feel that, at this time, just a little retrospective view would not be a bad thing for Sharpson Flats to take with all the friends of the music department of David Lipscomb College. Sometimes we become unmindful of those things which are happening right around us, and again we forget altogether. The director of the department thinks it will be interesting just to tell our readers some few things about the work in the different departments of the one music department. We feel that the music department is one of the outstanding parts of the school. We say that with all due reserve, and yet we say it with all sincerity. This department adds a great deal to the enjoyment of our friends during the year.

Our violin department is proving a big addition to the school. Without it, our orchestra would not be so good and such an interesting organization with which to work. The violin class is not so large as we would like, but the interest in that work is steadily growing and the very efficient teacher, Miss Moss, is due an abundance of praise for her untiring efforts in that field.

The orchestra, under the very able direction of Mr. Darnell, is doing some splendid work. Rehearsals are held once each week. The goal of one dozen members has already been reached. Some very excellent numbers are in preparation, and the interest that is being shown in having a good, wide-awake orchestra is commendable indeed.

It is gratifying to the director to know that the sight-singing class, under Mr. Murphy, is doing better work than ever before. The enrollment in that work has been greater this year than in previous years, and the interest has passed beyond that of several years. The work offered in that department is very practical, and altogether necessary, if one intends to lead song service or receive private voice training. Everyone in school, who can sing at all, should avail himself of the wonderful opportunity of being in Mr. Murphy's class.

Work in the chorus is fine. The director is glad to state that the goal of sixty-five was reached at one time this fall. There may not be that number in attendance every time, but that mark will not be much short of that number. The interest is great. Some masterpieces are being studied carefully and diligently. As soon as something is creditably prepared, it is the purpose of the chorus to broadcast. Already an invitation has been given by one of Nashville's best stations to come and float on the ether from its studio. The director only wishes that more would see the importance of ensemble singing.

The male quartettes of the college are working hard on programmes, and are constantly being given opportunities to show what they can do. The college has two quartettes that are worthy of commendation. They realize that the college has a high standard and that that standard must be maintained at all times, if they would continue as quartettes sponsored by the college. So far this high standard has been kept, and it must continue so. Several different times both quartettes have appeared at other places in Nashville and elsewhere to give programmes, and not a few times have they stepped before the microphone and sung to hundreds many miles distant.

The director, Sharpson Flats, and his assistant, Miss Mills, are doing all they possibly can to keep the pianos humming and to bring the work up to a higher standard than ever before reached. Some good and very inspiring work is being done in the piano department. There are some few, though, who have not as yet caught the spirit of the group to make nothing below a "C." It is too bad that a "D" or an "F" has to be put opposite somebody's name, and yet sometimes it just has to be that way. The work really is moving along splendidly, though, considering the fact that there are thirty-seven in the theoretical and piano department.

With another sixteen in the voice department, and that work requiring the director's constant time and care, let it be sufficient to say that work is progressing nicely and is due much praise.

PURE RELIGION NO. 2
W. B. West, Jr.

As you recall our first article on "Pure Religion" dealt with the first part of James' definition of pure religion which was "to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction." Our present writing will concern the latter part which is "to keep oneself unspotted from the world." In full we find that Inspiration says in James 1: 27, "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

Keeping ourselves unspotted from the world is one of the hardest things for us to do. But one if we would do, Christianity would spread much more than it is spread today, Matt. 5: 13-15.

What is it to keep ourselves unspotted from the world? It is to not run parallel with the world. Paul says in Rom. 12: 2, "And be not fashioned according to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God." "Fashioned" means to run parallel with; "transformed" to go across. The following things run parallel with the world:

1. The card table. Paul says: "All things are lawful for me; but not all things are expedient. All things are lawful for me; but I will not be brought under the power of any." "No soldier on service entangleth himself in the affairs of this life; that he may please him who enrolled him as a soldier." 2 Tim. 2: 4—"Abstain from every form of evil." 1 Thess. 5: 22—"Wherefore, if meat causeth my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I cause not my brother to stumble." 1 Cor. 8: 13, The Christian is bound by the laws of the Christ Kingdom to respect the conscience of his brethren.
2. The theater. "Demas forsook me, having loved this present world." 2 Tim. 4: 10 "If ye were of the world, the world would love its own; but because ye are not of the world, but I chose you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you." Jno. 15: 19. "Ye adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever therefore would be a friend of the world maketh himself an enemy of God." James 4: 4. Beloved, it is a shame that the conduct of a Christian should ever belie his calling.

I would like to write more about what the Bible teaches concerning keeping ourselves unspotted from the world but a lack of space forbids. May the Lord help us in doing just what the Bible says.

BEFORE RISING

A mocking bird is singing
In the tree outside my door,
The sunshine bright is chasing
Leafy shadows on the floor.

The day is here in splendor
Full of tasks as yet undone,
There are prizes out before me,
Precious treasures to be won.

There are joys to give to others,
Cares to lift and bear away,
For the burden of my Saviour,
I shall share with him today.

Hastening to fill my measure
At the fountain of his love,
I shall feed his little children
With the manna from above.

I shall help the weary wanderer
Safely back into the fold,
Lift a fallen heart by kindness
Up to him, his hand to hold.

The saddened soul shall have a message
Of the merriest, jolliest cheer,
And the old and heavy burdened
Shall a song of comfort hear.

Though my task seem humble, lowly,
There is greater joy, you see,
For I shall hear his commendation,
"Ye have done it unto me."

L. G. T.

FIVE TRAGEDIES

A MAN struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A MAN patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

A MAN speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A MAN touched a trolley to see if it was charged. It was.

A MAN did not take "The Babblor" to see if he could get along without it. He couldn't.

1950

"Some time ago," said Sam McFarland, "when I started the practice of medicine, I used to sit in my office waiting for patients like "Patience on a monument."

Which—"And now, you have monuments on all your patients."

Chick: "Mrs. Owen, I have courted your daughter for a long time."

Mrs. Owen: "Well, what do you want?"

Chick: "I want to marry her."

Mrs. Owen: "Oh, I thought you were asking for a pension."

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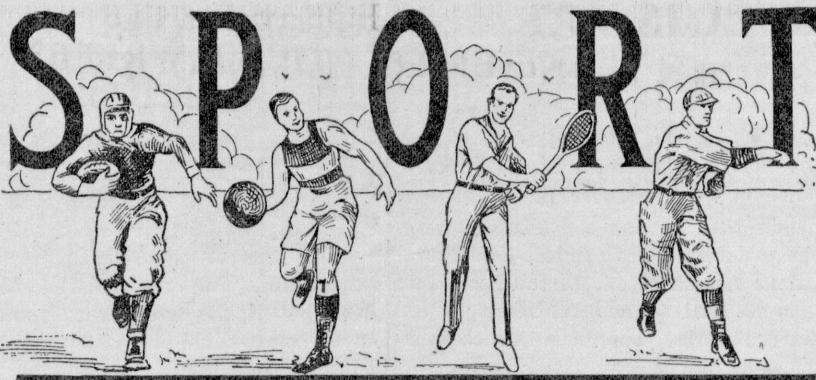
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SAPPHOS AND KAPPA NUS
CLASH SATURDAY NIGHTFirst Society Game of Year to be Played in Gymnasium
Tomorrow Night—Both Teams in Condition—
Enthusiasm PrevailsThe sound of the referee's whistle at 8 o'clock Saturday night will open
the season with two strong teams striving for victory. In this initial game
of the year the players will fight hard, each expecting to take the lead.The coaches have been giving the team rather stiff practice and announce
them to be in the best condition for the game. Each team was weakened by
the loss of several members who are not in school this year. Several new
players are making strong bids for places on the teams.

Fight 'em, Kappa Nu! Fight 'em, Sappho!

KAPPA NU SPIRIT

Listen! Everybody! Have you
heard about the basketball game?
Well, there is to be one Saturday
night, December 4th. Who is going to
play? Two of the best societies in
the whole world, the Kappa Nu and
Sapphonean. But the most important
question of all is, Who is going to
win? Well, that is the secret of it,
but we are hoping that five girls
dressed in snow-white suits will march
off the court with victory written on
every face. But should the outcome
be otherwise, we refuse to be discour-
aged, for we will realize that we have
lost to a deserving team."When the great scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."That is exactly the Kappa Nu spirit,
and as a team in the great University
of Michigan is doing, we are not pray-
ing that we will win, but we are pray-
ing that we may enter the game with
the right spirit, and that kindness and
fair play will guide us throughout the
series.Not only is this the spirit of the
Kappa Nus, but also of the Kappa Nu
coach. At the beginning of the season
he made us a very inspiring talk, tell-
ing us that in years to come we
might forget who won, but the way
we played would always be remem-
bered, not only the good plays, but
the bad ones as well. These words
made a lasting impression on the
team, and even in the everyday prac-
tice we have tried to uphold the ideals
of the Kappa Nu Society.Kappa Nu girls, are you behind the
team? We are doing our best. What
are you doing?

KAPPA NU MANAGER.

SAPPHONEAN PEP

If the Sapphonean pep continues to
increase by Saturday night as it has
the last few days, that will make the
team win, whether anyone knows how
to play ball or not. And if the bas-
ketball practice continues to improve
as it has the last week, the team will
win if they have no backing at all.But just put the two together! If
we'll all work hard and boost the
team, and if the team will work, work,
work, as they have been doing in prac-
tice, and then Saturday night, if we'll
all work together, what a grand time
we're going to have and what a grand
feeling it's going to be when the Sap-
phos win that game. All together,
gang! Let's go!Cheer for the Lavender 'n White,
Waving forever.
Flag of old S. L. S.,
May it droop never.Cheer for the game tonight,
Cheer for the Lavender 'n White.
On to vict'ry we'll win our way,
for S. L. S.!CALLIO-LIPSCOMB
GAME DEC. 11Saturday, December 11, will see the
opening of the annual clash between
the two basketball teams—the Lips-
combs and the Calliopeans. This first
game promises to be one of the best
that has ever been played on the
court. Both teams have spent over
a month in preparation, in learning
the fundamentals, passing and team
work. The spectators are assured
that they will see two of the fastest
teams that they have ever seen, and
pass work and team work that will
be a pleasure to watch, when these
two teams lock horns in the opening
game of the year.We would like to speak of each
player and show some of his merits,
but lack of space forbids. We do want
to mention the two managers, how-
ever. Pullias, for the Lipscombs, has
been working to get the best material
out for every practice and has been
helping his coach mold a team that
will uphold the traditions of the Lips-
comb Literary Society. Last year, be-
cause of illness, Pullias was not able
to be in all of the games, but he was
a stellar player for the high school,
and we are sure that he will bring his
old-time speed into these games. For
the Callio manager there is Lewers.
Little needs to be said about his bas-
ketball feats or athletic ability, when
we remember that last year he was
the school's all-star athlete, and we
think he will live up to reputation
again this year. Neither society
could have chosen better men for these
places.Neither team has lost the game un-
til the final whistle blows, and we
are sure to see a fight from the start
to the finish. Each society has some
new material this year and it will be
interesting to watch these new play-
ers' abilities. We have watched some
of these play and they are some of
the fastest men in school, and if they
"get lucky"—well, the other team had
better watch out.Come on, you Lipscomb, believe in
your team and back them to the end.
And you, Callios, show some spirit;
get in behind your team and help
them all you can, for your help may
turn the tide of victory in their favor.

(Continued on page 4)

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PROF. RAINEY PREACHED HERE MORNING AND EVENING, NOV. 21

Many Reasons Given Which Prove Conclusively That the Bible is the Word of God

Brother John L. Rainey preached for the Church at David Lipscomb College, both Sunday and Sunday evening of November 21, 1926, giving some reasons why we believe the Bible to be the Word of God. His reading lesson for both services was Psalms the nineteenth chapter. Brother Rainey stated that God had written two great books, the Book of Revelation, or the Bible, and the Book of Nature, and God speaks to us only through these books. He is speaking to us through nature, Psalm 19: 1-6, and through his revealed will unto man, Psalm 19: 7-19.

One of the many reasons we have for believing the Bible is the testimony of Christ. The spotless life that he lived, his resurrection, divine influence, and many other things prove his divinity. Another great reason for our belief in the Bible is the fulfillment of prophecy. The third and another big reason for our belief is on the grounds of the unity of the Book. It was written in three different languages, by various writers, and at various times, but when put together it is in unity and harmony. This is sufficient proof of its divine origin, which shows that there is a God whose hand is in it all.

There was a time when it meant death if you were found with a Bible in your possession. Men have tried to destroy it. They have tried to wipe it from the face of the earth, but God says, heaven and earth may pass away but my Word shall never. We still have his Word and will always have.

Where the Bible has gone civilization has gone, and where the Bible has not gone darkness prevails. Notice the character of those who accept it and that of those who reject it. No man has ever been wise enough to add to this book. Other books are changing but the Bible is perfect and stands as final authority on sin and righteousness.

Sir Walter Scott, one of the greatest English writers, one who had spent his life writing books, said to his brother-in-law in his dying hour, "Read to me from the Book." His brother-in-law, asking what book, Sir Walter replied, "There is but one book," and he took the Bible from the shelf and read to him.

Christ has set his seal upon both the Old and New Testament, and may God help us to believe it, to stand upon it, and accept it as his Word.

S. W. H.

CALLIO-LIPSCOMB GAME DEC. 11

(Continued from page 3)

And everybody, let's be good sportsmen, congratulate the winner, but tell them to watch out for the next game, for we're going to make up for what we lost this time. Everybody come out for the first game and cheer your team to victory.

ENJOYMENT AN ART

(Continued from page 1)

elfin tormentors, goblins and giants. The mass of the painting appears to be a casual passerby as only a child, probably running away; to the student, who seeks for the truth of the picture, it opens the treasure house of folk-lore and introduces a veritable fairyland.

Ability to listen for the truth in a musical production is within itself an art. Not everyone can be a master composer of music, nor can all render these masterpieces in an interpretative manner which is in itself the work of an artist. But we can get a deep, passive appreciation for the masterpiece if we can train ourselves to feel the truth of the composition.

The charm of a musical selection lies in its range of emotions, its notes of feeling—love, joy, sorrow, fancy, frivolity, sincerity.

It is our reaction to its charms that gives us enjoyment and inspiration. It is our reaction that ennobles our lives and makes us great.

A great musician once said that a song in the heart, poured out from the lips, would turn the darkest midnight into day. It is true that if a day is begun with a song of real merit and feeling, that day's work will seem lighter because of the joy carried through it by the song.

Our enjoyment comes from our appreciation of the struggles, the efforts and the successes of others. As we attune our minds to the truth in all its vast universe, we find appreciation for all the works of art and literature. And "Certainly it is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of truth."—Bacon.

If the Sapphonian Literary Society shall be able to give to its members training in the art of appreciation, and shall acquaint them with only a few masterpieces, it shall have justified its existence.—Louise G. Thompson, Editor, S. L. S.

PROF. PENDLETON OF PEABODY LECTURES HERE NOVEMBER 18

(Continued from page 1)

Avoid tactless remarks. It should be the aim of each one to make others happy. Tell people the things they need to know. Tactless business men drive customers away.

Also avoid voluntary advice. Don't take authority when you do not have the responsibility. Gossip is another evil. It is not as common now as a few centuries past.

Sarcasm is very undesirable. There is a vast difference in a joke and a sarcastic remark. One hurts someone while the other furnishes a laugh for all.

The students enjoyed this lecture, and hope Prof. Pendleton will come again.

FORMER STUDENTS CONVERT YOUNG SHOZE MATSUI IN JAPAN

(Continued from page 1)

"Another thing that made me happy was that he kept telling us we brought him to God. Brother King, no other thing can give such joy to our hearts as the above experience. I really believe that when he accepted God was the happiest moment in my life.

"The boy is a university student preparing to teach English to Japanese students. When he was thirteen years old his parents died. He was then adopted by some wealthy people who had no children. He is soon to become heir of all his foster parents have, as there are no other children.

"Brother Matsui was baptized last night; Umezawa, my translator and interpreter, interpreted for me and Brother Rhodes did the preaching. After the service I asked him if he wanted to make a talk and he made a splendid one, saying that he wanted to be a glory for the Lord, and work for him. I was somewhat reminded of Paul after his conversion, 'He spake boldly in the name of the Lord.' "My new convert understands English better than any Japanese that I have come in contact with, and I am going to use him in the Lord's work from the very beginning."

More than a year ago the churches of Nashville sent Brother B. D. Morehead and wife (Nellie Hertzka) to Japan. They have been busy in the language school and getting a knowledge of the people and their strange customs, as well as doing some teaching themselves.

They are now ready to start the work they have been planning, that of teaching and training the young Christians, to be workers, teachers, preachers, etc. To do this they must have a house and other equipment.

An option has been secured on the land, and Brother Morehead is anxious to get the work started before winter, so that he can get into the house early in the year.

Education is now spreading rapidly among the young and they seem to be fast losing faith in their idols and we are glad to say they are manifesting a great interest in Christianity. Never before in the history of missions has there been so much ground for encouragement as there is today. Never has the church had so many opportunities for mission work, and never has there been so many open doors. It may be truly said that, "The field is now white unto the harvest."

Realizing that the most effective Christian work is the work among the young people, Brother Morehead is locating in a city of ten or twelve thousand souls, where no other missionary has ever preached, where he plans to take Christian boys, and others to train them to take the message of salvation to their fellow-countrymen. The need of these native workers is great. Every missionary on the field needs one or more to help him, and without the native evangelist little progress can be made. The call is not so much for more missionaries, but more native helpers. Hence this school will fill a long-felt need.

Brethren, do we think more of men or money, what we get or what we may give, self or God's service, our comforts or God's commandments? If we think more of God's service we will try to do his will, and to do his will we must keep his commandments. The Lord Jesus said just as his feet were leaving Olivet's brow, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Had God so willed he might have ordained another way; he might have sent legions of angels as heralds "of the everlasting gospel"; but he did not. He simply left it to each generation to preach it to every creature.

Have we used our every opportunity? Robert S. King, R. R. No. 9, is treasurer of the building fund for this mission. Send him a check if you want some fellowship in this great work.

IN CAMP ON LAKE ERIE

Some of the happiest days of my life have been spent while under canvas, on the shores of Lake Erie. I think that no one can really appreciate nature to the fullest extent until he has lived out in the open and has learned to adapt himself to its surroundings. Then it is that there is born in him a strong admiration for the things of the physical world and a great appreciation for their functions in helping to advance the path of progress.

The night before my departure from home was a busy one indeed. I had secured a large bag in which to carry my equipment and after I had completed the list it was packed to the top. Now you may think it queer for me to need so much for only a ten-day outing, but you must remember I was setting out to make a new home, and so I must be prepared. Here are some of the things I took with me—blankets, pillows, rubber sheet, sweater, soap, running shoes, fishing tackle, bathing suit, camera, raincoat, jackknife, frying pan, kettle, small pail, cooking spoon, plate, cup, knife, fork, spoon, hatchet, matches, flashlight, harmonica, baseball glove, extra clothes and books. In the morning I traveled by train to Port Dover on the lake, and then by auto to Crescent Bay, the site of the camp.

I soon discovered that the camp had been well named and was an ideal place in which to spend a summer vacation. The tents were pitched in a beautiful woodland on a high bluff overlooking the water. Each side of us the beach extended about a quarter of a mile, finally coming to a point forming a crescent. Shortly after I arrived I was placed in a group with five other fellows and we soon started to make our home. After the bell tent had fallen twice in our attempts to raise it we finally got it in position and then the real work began. Each of us went to the barn of a farmer nearby and packed our sacks full of straw. This we scattered on the floor of our tent making an ideal mattress. Next we laid our blankets over the straw and arranged our luggage in the most convenient positions. After things were in order in the tent we turned our attention to improving the things outside. Two boys secured spades and began digging a trench around the tent. Another group went to the beach to gather flat stones for a fireplace. A clothesline was put up. My two chums and I started at once to build chairs and a table at the rear of our lodge, for above all things, we wanted to eat in comfort. We had few tools to work with and very little lumber but through our united efforts we built a strong table and bench on each side. After the fireplace was built we made places for our cooking utensils and then all turned in to gather firewood. By noon we had everything in shipshape order and were ready to enter into the other activities of the camp.

Every moment of our stay at Crescent Bay was spent in the most joyful activity. From the first sound of reveille in early morning to "lights out" at night, we had a day full of pleasant and fascinating things to enjoy and everything was of a high educational value. Immediately after reveille we had physical exercise for ten minutes and then everybody ran for the lake for his morning plunge. My! How we did dread that first dip in the icy waters, and then, after we had made it, O, how refreshing! It tuned us up for the whole day, and even the cooks could not dampen our enthusiasm by refusing us a fourth cup of cocoa at breakfast. After our morning meal we all carried our dishes down to the beach to wash them. The cliffs were quite steep and so it often happened that a fellow found himself at the bottom long before his dishes arrived. However the return was much slower and this gave the dishes ample time to dry before their carriers regained the top. In the morning one group would be selected to do canteen work, which usually meant drawing water, splitting wood, peeling potatoes, attending the fire or helping the kitchen force. Another group would select a leader and they would go off on a hike to study nature and woodcraft. Others would stay a camp and engage in swimming, boxing, wrestling, baseball, volley ball, and other sports. At ten every morning all the tents were laid open for the inspection committee, and the tent having the neatest appearance and the best equipment was given the honor pennant for the day. This was a much coveted prize and the competition for it became so keen that even a speck of rust in a frying pan or an improperly folded blanket would cause a tent to lose. In the afternoon our time was taken up in swimming, hiking, playing baseball, and reading. Baseball and volley ball games between the groups were scheduled for each day and every fellow took an active part in them.

After the last meal of the day was finished there was ample time for a stroll up the beach before the shadows deepened. As soon as it became dark

SUGGESTIONS TO HUMOROUS HINTS

The writer of Humorous Hints may be a mystery to some people but he's well known enough in Lindsey Hall as to be recognized by his writings. He is quite free to be criticizing other people and saying cute remarks about them, but if the truth were known, maybe, many could be written of him. Truth doesn't hurt any one, but so many handle truth as if it were a red-hot poker. Maybe the affairs of others are not the affairs to be dealt with by Mr. Humorous Hints writer. We don't blame Brother West in the least, concerning the earnest, devoted attention he pays to Miss Williams. What if three splendid young men are striving to be the victor for Miss Thurman's hand. If the writer of these suggestions will reflect back a few months or weeks he might recall several sordid love affairs that he has gone through. These, notice dear friends, are never mentioned. What if Brother Rich uses tin pan thunder? Remember the old adage that reads: "You must fight fire with fire." Hence if Brother Rich used a little tin pan thunder it would only help to lull the thunderstorm that comes from room fifty-nine, or in other words, the room of the beloved originator of "humorous hints." We like to read of people's faults but maybe it would be better that these faults be not found in the writer of them. These thoughts are to be taken as suggestions for the writer of Humorous Hints to think about.

A FRIEND.

"FLIRTING"

They stood on the campus together,
Under the moonlight fair;
Mr. Patterson in the pride of manhood,
Miss Jackson with soft brown hair.

His face was pale with passion,
Once flamed with the sunlight's glow,
As he stooped to catch the meaning
Of her words so sweet and low.

"I was only flirting,
Only playing a part"—
There is only a man's life blighted
Only a man's broken heart.

"I never thought that you loved me,
Never dreamed that you really cared."
And his handsome head drooped sadly
On the crest of her soft brown hair.

"Oh, I'm to be married to Mr. Claxton next winter,"
She said as she gave him her hand,
Then gathering her robes around her,
She left him alone on the strand.

He goes with a crowd of passers.
He's always bitter and cold
For he's a man too soon grown weary,
A man too soon grown old.

—Alice L. Campbell.

MEDITATIONS

I went to church this morning to worship God as he has commanded me. I carried with me a quarter to give of my means. To me this seemed enough, because I am not making any money, and my scanty hoard is rapidly decreasing.

The entire service was soul-thrilling, the songs were inspiring, the prayers uplifting, and the sermon powerful. As the sermon ended, this thought came to me, "What if I should have to pay in money for that sermon, for what it will be worth to me? I could not have entered for that quarter. Could I have entered for the price of a Grand Opera ticket?"

I can never pay for it in money! I shall have to pay for it with my life. With a life of faithfulness and service to God, gratefully accepting his wonderful blessings and giving him my life through which to send his richest blessings to whomsoever my life shall touch. To express my deep gratitude to his servant who has brought to me such great blessings, I too, shall serve.

A fire was made on the beach and all of the boys grouped around it on the sand. A program was given under the guidance of a competent leader, and there were many things in which every member of the camp took an active part. With the fire blazing merrily in the center of our circle, and the waves gently washing the shore all of us engaged heartily in singing old favorite songs. And we certainly did enjoy it, for put one hundred and fifty happy boys together around a campfire singing "Old Kentucky Home," or some other popular air, and unquestionably there is surely something going to happen. Part of the evening was devoted to talks by the leaders, and to telling stories and of us were glad to call it a day well spent and to turn in, tired but happy, when the bugle sounded "retire," each

John A. Jackson.

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THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., DECEMBER 17, 1926

No. 6.

GREAT HONOR COMES TO DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS HERE MONDAY, DECEMBER 20TH

Students Return to Their Homes in Eighteen States and Canada for Holidays — Winter Quarter Begins January 4, 1927

Next Monday evening, December 20, David Lipscomb College students will disperse to their homes in seventeen states and Canada to spend the Christmas holiday season.

In a few days boys and girls of D. L. C. will be seen in the sunny land of Florida, plunging into the sea, playing in the sand, gathering sea shells, gathering beautiful flowers for Christmas and eating real ripe grapefruit and oranges.

In Canada's frozen clime, where the swish of the ski is heard and the army of winter sportsmen gather, you'll find them hard at their favorite pastimes.

Out in the Golden West, where every season of the year brings its special joy, where life is song, and where "happiness lasts a little longer," there will be loyal students of D. L. C., happy to be at home.

Even in the East, where the cold, gray skies and whirling snowflakes greet us; or where the sinking sun holds its own majestic charm—where Christmas means homecoming to millions of anxious hearts—there, too, will D. L. C. be represented.

It will be a glorious occasion, this Christmas home-coming, and an unusually delightful surprise to many loved ones who are not expecting their children until Thursday, December 23rd. This surprise is the result of the plan of some good teacher who suggested teaching six days a week for three weeks preceding the holiday.

(Continued on page 4)

PRIMARY DEPT. DOING GOOD WORK

Miss Alois Herndon is the Efficient Teacher of this Group of Children

The Primary Department, though the smallest group in school, is very much alive and claims a place of importance in the work of the college, for it is in this laboratory that some of our future preachers, teachers and businessmen are being fashioned. Day by day they are forming little habits that will by and by solidify into that Christian character so earnestly sought.

In this department the children are busy laying the foundations of their high school and college work. Upon this foundation will be erected their intellectual structure.

Here they are developing the skill with which they will after awhile work. Their tools for mathematics, language, writing and reading are being manufactured now. Whether or not their later work will be done efficiently depends in a great measure on what they are doing now.

It is at this period also that they are forming health habits that will determine their attitude toward developing strong bodies, that they must have if they fill their proper places in life.

So from the intellectual, moral and physical points of view the work of the primary department is of great importance.

The roll this year does not make as good a showing as last for as yet there are only twelve, but this only means more individual attention.

Ernest Winkler and Robert Nash are regular riders of the Glendale cars and come from town daily. Philip, Larrimore and Ellen Williams drive in each morning from their home near Brentwood. John Leylett Farris is a familiar figure as he rides up on his pony at eight o'clock sharp. Horace McCullough, a boarding student from Alabama, is doing some special work in this department. He has been out of school for six years, but, fired with the ambition to preach the gospel, he bravely re-entered the schoolroom to acquire the tools necessary for his work. For faithful application and earnest effort he can hardly be excelled. The other children live in the neighborhood. They are: E. B. McCanness, Jr., Philip McCanness, Lorraine Fox, Miriam Fox and T. C. Fox, Jr.

The department is doing splendid work. Right now the chief interest is

WORK ON ANNUAL PROGRESSES HERE

Staff Organization Perfected—Pictures Being Made—Subscription Contest Now On

The work on the 1927 Backlog is progressing rapidly. If ability, industry and enthusiasm count for anything, we will find the next Backlog the best in several years. Already work has begun on the pictures. Everything possible is being done to make it a first-class annual.

We can better understand why this next Backlog will be superior to all others when we see who is on the staff: Elmer Taylor, co-editor; Mary Eastes, co-editor; Sterling S. Jones, business manager; Kennedy Green, assistant business manager; Leonard Kirk, advertising manager; Conrad Copeland, advertising manager; John P. Lewis, photographic manager; Robert A. Fox, circulation manager; John B. Williams, junior editor; Homer McKelvey, stenographer; Alois Herndon, senior editor.

The contest for subscriptions is now on between Juniors and Senior High. If you have not yet subscribed send in your subscription to Business Manager Sterling Jones, care D. L. C. or some member of the classes in the contest. The price is \$4.00, one-half of which is cash, and the other payable when the book is delivered.

SAM TATUM WINS DECLAMATION

Former Student of D. L. C. Wins Honor in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas

Sam Davis Tatum, former editor-in-chief of THE BABBLER and graduate of David Lipscomb College, recently won in a declamation contest at Abilene Christian College.

Last year he won the medal offered by the Calliopean Literary Society in the annual contest. He also played an important part in David Lipscomb College debates.

His many friends here are glad to learn of his success in Abilene.

CARD OF THANKS

The editor of the S. L. S. wishes to thank Miss Marcella Burns of Paragould, Ark., for her words of appreciation and encouragement. It is indeed a pleasure to represent such a loyal band of girls as the S. L. S. is composed of, and the editor hopes that her efforts shall, in a measure, justify the confidence the society has placed in her.

The S. L. S. wishes to thank every member of her basketball team for their splendid efforts on the field Saturday night, December 4th. The work was noble and the spirit worthy of praise.

Especially do we wish to thank our cheer leaders, Mr. Williams and Miss Hovious for their untiring efforts which inspired the best in every Sappho.

S. L. S.

NEW "SAPPHOS"

The S. L. S. is very happy to add to its membership four new girls: Miss Dorothea Calhoun, Miss Lela Kennedy, Little Misses Malissia Claxton and Miriam Fox.

The society is vastly richer for their support, and in welcoming them, pledges the love, loyalty, and friendship of every member of these our new Sapphonean sisters.

In the coming holidays, the Christmas tree in preparation and the spirit of Christmas in general. Perhaps this is just as it should be. Anyway, it provides a radiant center from which some good correlated work may be done and as Little John L. Farris says, "We are just a happy family."

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY PROF. R. P. CUFF

When Christ was born, a heav'nly host,
A choir of angels, sang;
A song of glory and of peace
Through all the region rang.

The angels sang in praise of God,
The God who reigns above,
A holy song, a happy song,
A song of His own love.

They sang because the Christ had come
To save from sin and shame
All men who honor God's dear Son
And live in Jesus' name.

And angels sing in heaven now
When sinners truly say,
"I leave my sin, O Savior mine,
Save me, O Christ, I pray."

All men who seek to honor Christ
Arigh't this Christmastide
Should learn and love His gospel true
And walk close by His side.

D. L. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Officers and Board of Directors Elected — Gordon H. Turner, Superintendent of Maury County, Columbia, Tenn., Elected President

The Alumni Association of David Lipscomb College met Friday after Thanksgiving for the annual business meeting.

Professor Herman Taylor presided at the meeting. Several important things took place at this time.

The following officers were elected: President, Gordon H. Turner, Superintendent of Maury County, Columbia, Tenn.; vice-president, W. B. Jordan, Smyrna, Tenn.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Myrtle Baars, Columbia, Tenn.; Board of Directors—Group No. 1: J. Roy Vaughn, Jackson, Miss.; H. J. Priestly, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. L. H. Elrod, Smyrna, Tenn.; Group No. 2: J. R. Stroop, Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Phillips, Nashville, Tenn.; H. Leo Boles, Nashville, Tenn.; Group No. 3: S. H. Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Fred H. Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; J. Allen Wood, Lebanon, Tenn.

An informal meeting of the association is planned for Alumni Day of Commencement Week next spring. The association plans to take an active part in the school's building program.

All graduates and teachers of the school who pay the fee of \$1.00 annually will be considered active members in the association. The secretary-treasurer urges all to send their fee at once.

Boost D. L. C.

DIRECTORS OF OUR SHIP OF STATE

The S. L. S., in regular session, Friday, December 10th, elected the following efficient officers for the month:

President....Miss Theresa Hovious
Vice-president....Miss Louise Thompson
Secretary....Miss Betty Mayberry
Assistant Secy....Miss Betty Hayden
Sergeant-at-Arms

.....Miss Kimball Stafford
Miss Theresa Hovious is cheer leader for the season with Miss Leona DuBois as her assistant.

The S. L. S. is glad to have Messrs. John Williams and Lindsay Allen as cheer leaders from the Lipscomb and Calliopean societies. These young men are loyal "Sappho's" and their support is deeply appreciated.

S. L. S.

Lindsay told Janice that he was going to Europe, but she just laughed because she knew that he couldn't swim.

First Doctor: "Did you hold a mirror to her nose to see if she was still breathing?"

Second Doctor: "Yes, and she opened one eye, gasped and reached for a powder puff."

STUDENTS SPEAK AT CHAPEL PERIOD

December 1 and 8 J. M. Taft and Hugo Allmond Speak Respectively

"Students' Morning" at chapel has proven to be an interesting and profitable occasion here.

Wednesday morning, December 1, an interesting program was given, which was as follows:

Song—Homer Dudley.
Scripture Reading—Elmer Taylor.
Prayer—Homer McKelvey.
Speech—J. M. Taft.

The speaker's subject was "The Manufacture and Use of Rayon." This lesson was very interesting since only a few knew how rayon silk is made.

On Wednesday morning, December 8, the following program was given:

Song—Armstrong Jones.
Scripture Reading—Robert Fox.
Prayer—Nelson Gardner.
Speech—Hugo Allmond.

The subject of the speaker's lesson was "Standards of Right." Three standards were given as (1) the "get-by" principle, (2) the standard of man, (3) God's standard. The speech was presented in a forceful and enthusiastic manner.

LANGUAGE CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

One of the most interesting programs that the Modern Language Club has presented this year was given at the last regular meeting, December 10. Two former students, Mervin Gleaves and Walter N. Campbell, conducted the devotional. Another enjoyable number was given by the orchestra composed of Emerson Simpkins, Sara McGill, Robert Darnell, Lula Mai Boaz and Denver Fike.

The following officers were elected for the winter quarter:

President, Sam McFarland; Vice-President, Leonard Kirk; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Ellen Hendricks; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Molly Halecomb; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Scott; Assistant Sergeant, Ruby Pigg; Critic, Ruth Journey.

Luther—I call my flyver "True Love."

Spivy—Why?
Luther—Because it never runs smooth.

Edith Morrow—I heard something this morning that simply knocked me speechless.

Brother Murphy—Well, please come tell it to J. M. Taft as quickly as you can.

HIGH SCHOOL BECOMES MEMBER OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Rated as Class A at the Recent Meeting in Jackson, Mississippi after Inspection and Approval by Tennessee Board

D. L. C. STUDENT SPEAKS AT B. C.

J. M. Taft Preaches in Spencer and Speaks at Burritt College Chapel Exercise

Mr. J. M. Taft, a student here recently, made a trip to Spencer, Tenn., where he preached for the Church of Christ there on Sunday, and delivered a speech at the chapel exercises of Burritt College on Monday.

Mr. Taft was formerly a student at Burritt College. "The Sparks," published by the students of that school, contains the following report of Mr. Taft's recent trip to Spencer:

"Only last week a recent graduate of this school preached at church on Sunday and lectured in chapel on Monday, telling of his trip through the West on a motorcycle, of the harvest fields, the Indians, the scenic beauty of the Rockies, and many interesting experiences with the people. Mr. Taft has demonstrated both in school and out that he is an energetic and progressive young man. He now attends David Lipscomb College eight hours a day, works with the Dupont Rayon Company eight hours and sleeps the other eight hours. We might add that he preaches for some congregation every Lord's Day? How's that for redeeming one's time?"

All students, alumni, and friends of David Lipscomb College rejoice in the great honor that has recently come to this college. At the regular annual meeting of the Southern Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges, the High School Department was admitted as a member of the Southern Association. It was placed in Class A. No application had been made for membership in this association until this year. After school opened in the fall and was organized, application was made through the Tennessee State Board of Education for membership. The State Board of Education sent out two of its representatives and inspected the High School Department and approved its application for membership in the Southern Association. When the Association met in Jackson, Miss., recently, it was admitted to membership with the highest standing.

This is another step toward higher and fuller recognition for David Lipscomb College among educational institutions and accrediting agencies. The present administration of the college is looking forward to such advancement as will place the college in high rank which it merits. The students of both High School and Collegiate Departments receive full credit for all of the work that is done in this institution. The college is a member in high standing of the Tennessee College Association and the

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. C. P. POOLE GIVES LECTURE

Head of Science Department Here Heard by Tennessee Academy of Science

Prof. C. P. Poole, head of the Department of Science of our school, recently delivered a lecture before the Tennessee Academy of Science.

He discussed some of the problems and theories in the field of science and pointed out the fact that some of these theories do not harmonize with truth.

Prof. Poole is a master in scientific study and is well prepared to teach both in lectures and in the classroom.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

Surprises are just about the loveliest things in the world, especially when they are such delicious surprises as the one which the Kappa Nu's enjoyed at their last meeting. During the program a mysterious bundle occupied the seat next to Mrs. Traylor. Just as "Johnnie" rose to make her customary motion for adjournment, Mrs. Traylor also rose and began to unwrap the baffling package. A huge bowl of home-made candy was revealed. Needless to say, the motion for adjournment was delayed until the bowl was empty. Every Kappa Nu loves Mrs. Traylor for her sweet thoughtfulness.

"When it rains it pours." At least that has been the case with visits to the hospital by D. L. C. girls this fall. The Kappa Nu's are hoping that "Jimmie" Anderson can be her same jolly self again in time to enjoy Christmas.

One of the most classical performances ever rendered in Kappa Nu Land was the musical given by Monsieur "Aristotle Voltaire Rousseau Pestalozzi Froebel's" orchestra recently. The above name of director (commonly known as Harriet Orndoff) after introducing her combists, drummists, French harpists, and so forthists presented some foot stirring melodies, the same ones she claims to have presented for Queen Marie before coming out of Mississippi into the United States.

New Kappa Nu officers are: President, Mary Ellen Hendricks; vice-president, Ruby Pigg; secretary, Velma Williams; assistant secretary,

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. R. P. CUFF FILLS PULPIT

Reading Lesson, John 10: 7-18—Audience Encouraged to Live Faithful Christian Life

Brother R. P. Cuff preached for the church at this place Sunday, December the twelfth. He took for his reading lesson, John 10: 7-18, taking his text from the latter part of the tenth verse. Brother Cuff stated in the opening of his talk that there is an impression among some people that religion has only to do with the future or another world, but this is a mistake. Christ came to uplift the soul and to bring spiritual blessings to man that he might have life and that more abundantly. The physical part of man fades away but a Christian character never dies. Abundant life with the Christian character starts now and lives on through eternity. The greatest mission that a man can have while here upon earth, is to gain that abundant life.

Brother Cuff stated that in the carrying out of that mission, there are certain principles that must be embedded in the hearts and lives of every one. One of these principles is found in Matt. 5: 44, Love your enemies bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you. If that principle was planted in the hearts of men and women like it should be, how much better would this old world be? Matt. 5: 23-24 is another principle that must be involved in the carrying out of that mission and in living the Christian life. Unless we become reconciled to our brother our service will not be acceptable with God. The third law mentioned was Matt. 25: 34-46. These principles with many others must all be embedded in the hearts and lives of men and women if they expect to gain abundant life.

Brother Cuff stated that there were two things that govern a person's giving to the Lord. First, his ability, and second, his faith. These two principles govern a man in every other act of service. There were many other things mentioned that are involved in the carrying out of that mission and in living the Christian life. Among the many things spoken of, one was the only true happiness which man has is in living the Christian life. We should forgive and forget. Cultivate humility, and be not overcome with evil but overcome evil with good.

S. W. H.

Miss Enola Rucker
Woodmont Ave

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VII. No. 6

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JOHN R. HOVIOUS Business Manager



EDITORIALS

EDITOR EXTENDS HIS GREETINGS

The Editor-in-Chief wishes for each of his staff and other contributors to the columns of THE BABBLER a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Accompanying the Yuletide blessing he wishes to express his sincere gratitude for the excellent co-operation that has made it possible to hold THE BABBLER to its standard. And after an enjoyable stay at home with loved ones they may return with the resolve to accomplish greater things and to continue to raise THE BABBLER's standard from issue to issue. Merry Christmas to All!

TRUE HAPPINESS

True happiness does not come as many people think. The world is hunting for happiness and in vain. It seems that the path is hard to find. There are many roads, which seem to be the right one, but they all lead to misery and destruction.

One of the misleading roads is that of honor and power. Men are striving for places of honor and they think they will find happiness when they attain to the heights toward which they are climbing. Others are toiling for wealth, and they say if they only had so much money they would be happy. But would they? No, the more money a man makes, the more he wants. The majority of people of this age think that the pleasures of this world will bring happiness. These pleasures last only for a season, and what do they leave? Do pleasures bring true happiness?

Let us consider one, who has tried all these things. God gave Solomon riches and honor above that which man had ever possessed. But did that satisfy him? No, he then set out to secure all the pleasure possible. All things were made that could add to his enjoyment. He had many servants, also men-singers and women-singers, and all kinds of musical instruments. He himself says in Ecclesiastes 2: 10, "And whatsoever mine eyes desired I kept not from them; I withheld not from my heart any joy." But in the end what did Solomon say? Had he found true happiness? Listen, as he speaks, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." He further says, "This is the end of the matter; all hath been heard; fear God and keep his commandments for this is the whole duty of man." Will this not make man happy. Will it not bring happiness to a man to know that he has obeyed the commandments of Jehovah and has a right to the tree of life.

WHY STUDENTS FAIL

In Professor Noel B. Cuff's Child Psychology class, we have had quite an interesting study of the causes of failures in school, so we thought this would be an appropriate time to publish an article on this subject in our BABBLER.

1. One of the outstanding causes of failure is lack of interest. A pupil

will not study a lesson that he is not interested in; so it is the teacher's duty to make the work appeal to most of the students in order to hold their interest. Sometimes, too, boys and girls have outside interests, such as courting affairs, which take too much time off their studies.

2. Attitude also plays a large part in failures. The pupil, the teacher, and the parent should all have the proper attitude toward the child's education. They should all co-operate for the benefit of the pupil.

3. One who is frequently absent cannot expect to "keep up" in his studies so well as those who attend classes regularly. By being absent a great deal, a pupil sometimes loses so much that failure is the result.

4. In large cities especially families move from one part of town to another practically every year, and sometimes even as many as nine times in one year. This is detrimental to school children, as it requires some time for them to become accustomed to new environments.

5. When a pupil studies a lesson once he should not stop then, but should learn it so thoroughly that the work will not be forgotten too soon. "Practice makes perfect," other things being equal, such as interest, attitude, et cetera.

6. D. L. C. isn't hampered by the following reasons for failures, but public schools often have to deal with cases of feeble-mindedness, of which there are three classes—morons, imbeciles, and idiots. Naturally, a person who has a weak mind, is more likely to fail in school.

7. Pupils sometimes fail because they become discouraged and "just quit." Teacher, parent, and classmates should always encourage a child by pointing out his good qualities, and by mentioning his faults only in a constructive way.

8. Many times students are either under-classified or over-classified. This is a great mistake, and a pupil will often fail because of the way he has been accelerated or retarded by former teachers.

9. Others fail because of lack of time to properly prepare their lessons. Many times, especially in factory sections, boys and girls work after school hours, and consequently do not have enough time for either study or recreation.

10. Again students may have so much outside work that their physical bodies are harmed. Growing children need wholesome food, plenty of sleep, fresh air, sunshine, recreation, and also a time for study. A healthy body makes a healthy mind. Both are necessary to prevent failures in school.

11. In many homes there is no discipline. Naturally a teacher will have trouble with a child who comes from a home of this kind. If the pupil persists in disobeying, failure will almost inevitably result. Proper home training plays a large part in the education of a boy or girl.

Every one knows that both stimulative environment and good heredity are important and essential factors in the lives of all individuals. However, people should not depend entirely on these, but should have perseverance and ambition enough to succeed in life by helping themselves.

M. F. R.

HEAD WORK

Old Hiram lived in a log cabin in Kentucky.

Now this old boy sure did like to hunt.

One morning in November, he heard some wild geese coming by. He dropped the whip, he was plaiting, and grabbing his gun, he rushed out to find where they had lighted.

When he had walked about two miles he saw six had settled in a dead oak tree. He sneaked through the underbrush until he was in range. Upon examining his gun, he found his gun contained only one shell. This discouraged him but he hoped to get one fat gander.

When he fired the impact of the load split the limb on which they sat. The bird's toes were caught in the split.

Hiram, when he had gotten the fowls to the ground, and killed them, found that they were too heavy for him to carry.

Our hunter went home and got Beck and his slide.

Now this fellow used home-made harness and his traces were made of raw-hide.

When he had loaded his catch and started to his shack, there came a hard rain. After much coaching and prodding, he managed to get some speed out of his nag.

They soon reached home, Beck, and Old Hiram—but the slide, was not in sight. Hiram knew what had happened, so he took out his mule and tied the hames to a stump.

The next day the sun came out and Hiram's raw-hide traces began to draw up.

About ten o'clock the slide came sliding around a bend. Then I left but I know Old Hiram had goose for dinner.

SENIOR HIGH.

WHY ARE YOU LIVING?

For what am I living? Ask yourself this question and then think. Don't merely pass it through your mind but really think about it. Is it because you are here and don't have the heart to take your own life and therefore think you might as well get by any way that you can? When you die will you have any accomplishment to your credit? Maybe you have clothed your body, but what for? So that it may be protected in order to exist to have ability to get more clothes? You have fed your body, but what for? So that you may have strength to secure food for the same end? You have earned a few pleasures, attained some contentment, and provided for your family. But with this what have you done? An animal can do this.

A machine that does not do more than keep itself going is almost worthless. A human being with an intellect does not have a right to live if he does no more than satisfy the needs of his own body. A man is not really living when he is merely satisfying his own needs. He is only existing. Are you living only for these reasons?

If we had been animals and there had been nothing that we could get out of life it would be different. But this is not the circumstance. We have within our beings a power to perform service—service to our divine creator and service to our fellow-man. The only way in which we may expect to get any real joy and happiness is through a life of service to others. Something done for our fellowman or some duty performed for the uplifting of humanity is something accomplished. A life of service is not a life spent in vain. Whether we are or not we should be living to render service unto others.

B. C. B.

IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE

BY M. C. EASTES

The man on the eastbound train shifted, and his newspaper rattled to the floor. He glanced out again, for the thirteenth time, on the darkening snow-covered landscape. Strange he should remember it so well after all these years. It was Christmas Eve, too.

How well he remembered the last Christmas Eve he had spent here—how grown-up, and mannish he had felt, with all his twenty years. He

had taken her to the Christmas entertainment—she had sung that night as the angels sing, he thought. They had walked home together under the flaming stars. And he had told her of his love for her, and how he hoped someday they might belong to each other. And she had told him that she loved him, too, but that she would never marry. She was going to work, and become a great singer, and have a brilliant career.

How bitter the night had been after that. What was Christmas—or anything—to him, if she would not be there to share it with him? And that night he had told himself that he, too, would never marry, but would devote his life to becoming a business man—rich, powerful.

He had succeeded. Men acknowledged him as a leader in the business world. Today he was going to a convention to be held in New York on the day after Christmas. Christmas Day, he supposed, would be spent with some of his friends, who like him, were lonely and unmarried. It would have been the same, however, if he had stayed in San Francisco. He had many friends, but no one who really belonged—to him.

A wave of loneliness swept over him. He would give all he owned to be back in Silvertown, with mom and dad—and her. But, of course, his mother and father had been gone ten years. And as for her, well a picture of her, cut from a recent newspaper, and a little old picture still in the back of his watch, were all he had to remember her by.

The woman on the westbound train had dropped her book, and was staring out at familiar fields, and houses. They were getting near Silvertown. She was remembering the last Christmas Eve she had spent there.

He had taken her home from the Christmas entertainment. He had told her he loved her that night. She loved him, too, and—little idiot—she hadn't realized love meant more than anything else in the world, especially on Christmas Eve. She had said she wanted to have a wonderful career; she wanted to sing. As if the sweetest song in the world were not a Christmas Carol—or a lullaby.

She had succeeded. Now, at thirty-five, she was a famous singer, and dearly loved by the thousands who heard her. Tomorrow, on Christmas Day she was to sing in San Francisco and a reception to be given by a dear friend of hers. Hosts of her friends would be there with their families, and yet she felt she would exchange them all for her mother and father, and Silvertown, and—yes, and him. She knew he had made a wonderful dinner.

CHRISTMAS TIDE

Christmas brings glad mem'ries to all Of the years so long ago. When the babe was born in the stall To save this world from woe. He was a precious mite of Godness Sent from God above To redeem the world of wickedness, He had a heart of woe. Past thirty years he lived for us; Was a person good and kind, For he thought the world o'er of us To be the Saviour of mankind. The life he led was always meek, And of others he always thought, He came to the world the sinners to seek,

For to redeem them was he brought. Christmas brings glad mem'ries to me Of the years so long ago When Jesus died on Calvary To save the world, and so

The years have been many and all Since he shed his blood for us The years are numbered and gone by Since he died for only us. "It is all finished now," he cried. Triumphant he cried at death So a hero bowed his head and died, And on his bed the wreath Pierced his head no more, Before his death he forgave them all

Even tho' his heart was sore, They knew not what they did at all. Love your brothers as you ought, Make him happy at yuletide, Give him the present you have bought

Let him know that you have tried, So I hope that Christmas brings the sons

To you, as it does to me Even tho' he was put to shame Before his death on Calvary. "JOHNNIE."

FIDELIS CLUB

Friendship, like the rising sun, brightens the world and makes it happy. Because eight girls wanted to make each other happier, because they loved each other and because they were real friends they have formed a new club at D. L. C. known as the "Fidelis Club." Each member has written it on her heart to be faithful to the name "Fidelis" and to always be known as a "friendly friend."

One feature of the club is the meeting together every Sunday night to share "eats" together—and to be sure that everything is carried out just right a butler, a maid, and a toast mistress have been elected. Of course, the maid and butler are not called into service every meeting but their official duties at the last meeting of the year are to be heavy indeed as a Christmas dinner is to be served. Three or four tables of different heights may be used for the feast board but just the same it will be a glorious dinner. A miniature Christmas tree is to decorate the center of the table laden with favors for each member. Four "courses" are to be served by the maid, the butler is to be at "her" post of duty, Christmas stories are to be told in the soft "Christmasy" glow of red candles.

The club is planning more happy, joyful times together because it is composed of loyal, faithful friends who want to make each other happier and who want to scatter grains of golden friendship wherever they go.

BATTER UP

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way the baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl, "where's the diamond?"—Transportation News.

success—there were a few old clip-pings about him in her purse now.

At that moment the conductor came through the coach.

"Silvertown, Silvertown," he called. "Stop fifteen minutes for eastbound train to pass."

Suddenly the woman called the porter, drew her fur coat around her, and led the way to the platform of the depot. She wasn't sure why she did it, except she was homesick for Silvertown. Of course, mother and dad were no longer here, but she was sure of a welcome with her aunt. She would see all the people of Silvertown—the dearest friends in the world—and it was Christmas Eve.

In the eastbound train, the conductor was calling Silvertown. And the man got up, took his bags, and walked off the train. He was homesick for Silvertown,—and it was Christmas Eve!

He was alone on the platform, save for a woman who had gotten off of the other train. He started toward the taxi in her direction. At that moment she turned, and he saw her face for the first time. He gave an exclamation of surprise, and took a step forward. Then she saw him, and gave a glad little cry of recognition.

They clasped hands. The years seemed to fall away, and they were just boy and girl again, under the stars—the singing, joyous stars. And it was Christmas Eve.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

There are, in our orchestra, the following instruments: violins, cornets, clarinet, saxophone, mandolins, banjos, drums, and piano. It will be the purpose of Sharpson Flats to take up in these columns a brief history of each of the instruments named above and in the order in which they are here mentioned. We believe this will be of particular interest to the player of each class of instrument, and will, we hope, be the means of becoming much more familiar with orchestral instruments. The first group named above is that of the violins.

VIOLIN

The violin belongs to the class of stringed instruments played with a bow. It is made entirely of wood (except the strings), and consists of two parts: (1) The body; (2) the neck. The back, ribs, and bridge are of maple wood; the soundboard, bar, and soundpost, of fir; the finger-board, not, tailpiece, and pegs usually of ebony; the exterior is varnished.

The most perfect bow, which serves as a model for others, is the one we owe to Francois Tourte, born in Paris in 1747.

Two principal and diametrically opposed opinions prevail as to the ancestry of the violin. The first derives it from the Greek lyre through the intermediary of the monochord and its successors. The second derives the violin from the East, through the redab, introduced into Spain by the

Arabs in the eighth century, and gives it the ravanastron of the Hindus for a progenitor.

The first steps toward the production of the violin are ascribed by some to Gaspar Duiffopruggar, or Tieffenbrucker (1514-72). His violins were much prized for their beautiful tone, and are now very rare. Others name Gasparoda Salo as the inventor of the first modern violin, at the end of the sixteenth century. It is, however, from Cremona that we get the perfect instrument from the hands of the Amati family, Antonio Stradivarius, and the Guarneri family. The first solos for the violin were written by Biagio Marini in the middle of the seventeenth century. Monteverde was the first to assign to the violin its proper place as leader and to give to the strings a prominent position in the balance of the orchestra. In modern orchestras of average size, there are from 18 to 38 violins, divided into firsts and seconds. On some great festival occasions a vastly greater number have been employed. The tremendous effect of such a combination passes all description.

Just one other statement. Sometimes it is thought there is a difference between the violin and the so-called "fiddle," but, in reality, there is no difference. They are one and the same. One thinker very humorously and yet very ably differentiated them in this manner: "A violin is a fiddle with a college education."

WHO SUCCEEDS?

Have you ever stopped to think what per cent of the people around you are really successful in life? We can see about us, every day, people in all walks of life who are making a complete failure in whatever profession theirs may be. On the other hand, we are able to see but few who are making a success in their profession. Statistics show that less than five per cent of the people make a success in life. Think—that is less than one person out of every twenty. Knowing this, the question naturally arises, Why are there so few who succeed? Is it because that person who fails has pursued the wrong vocation in life, is it because he has been unfortunate in some way, or is there some other reason. Yes, there is another reason. I believe that I would be safe in saying that ninety-nine out of every hundred would have some other reason. A lawyer doesn't fail because he would have made a better physician, a better school teacher, or that he should have pursued some other career in life. A doctor does not fail because he would have been a successful farmer. There is some other reason for most failures.

Did you ever sit and watch the rain-drops as they fell upon the window pane, and notice as they gathered how they would pursue in a zigzag course down the pane; or did you ever watch the rain as it fell upon the ground and how it gathered and ran off in a zigzag or winding path? Water has no self-directed power; its energy depends upon its position. It always seeks the lowest level, hence, it always follows the course of least resistance. Man is different, he has a different kind of energy, he has an energy that should be self-directed toward a higher goal. The man who pursues the course of least resistance, and drifts with the crowd, is doomed for failure.

For one to be successful in life, he must have before him some ideal, some higher standard. He must have a set goal before him, and then go to work directing all energy toward that goal. It is the fighter, the one who exerts the most energy, the one who overcomes obstacles, that succeeds in life. Each and every person in this world who is normal or above normal should feel a responsibility resting upon his shoulders, and he should feel that it is his duty to heed that responsibility in the best way possible. He should feel that he owes it to himself, to the world, and to his Maker to do in this life his very best. If each one who lives, as he lays upon his death bed, could rehearse his life and say, Yes, I have contributed something to this world, I have fought faithfully, I have done my best, I have made a success, I feel that that person could pass off with more ease and contentment.

I heard a lawyer not long since who was practicing (law) in a small town. He had practiced there four or five years until he had become one of the leading lawyers of that place. He wrote an old schoolmate of his that he was leaving there to settle in a larger town. He said in his letter that his competition was not strong enough, it doesn't work me hard enough to compete with my fellow professions. This man had the right idea of what it took to make a success in life. He belonged to the

"SENSIBLE NONSENSE"

Have you heard of the nonsense syllables, hey?

That were given to a psychology class today?

They have wrecked hundreds of minds, by the way,

And then of a sudden, they—ah, but stay.

I'll tell you about the things without delay—

They have scared preachers into end-less fits,

Frightened maidens out of their wits, You haven't heard of that, I say?

You repeat them, thirty-two, fifty-six and eighty-five

If by a dozen chances you are then alive,

And able to set and scratch your hive.

That's the plight of the psychologist's dome,

And they do nothing but gulp 'em down,

With a vim and a will and a great big frown.

And leave without a scalp on their crown,

It was on the terrible examination day,

Flink, flank, flunk and ruz, wef, boop,—tib, wib, kay.

A VICTIM.

IN THAT LAND OF SUNSHINE

There is a God in the skies above me, In that land where the sun ever shines;

Where the angels await with a greeting, Amid beautiful flowers and vines.

There will be no sorrow nor parting, For those that are gathered up there;

But all will rejoice forever, In that beautiful land so fair.

There the leaves of the trees never wither,

Flowers are eternally in bloom; Happiness doth reign forever,

In that land without any gloom.

So live each day as tomorrow, You would be called to that home above;

And there you can dwell forever With God and his angels of love.

CHARLES Q. STANFORTH.

FIGHTING CHANCE

Mother: "I wouldn't spank baby this time, Robert. Wait till he does it again."

Father: "But suppose he doesn't do it again?"—The Progressive Grocer.

"Darling, you are the most beautiful woman in the world."

"O, Harold, how quick you are at noticing things!"—Sydney Bulletin.

marching class and not to the drifting class. He felt a responsibility and that it was a threefold duty for him to perform.

We conclude thus that it is not the vocation which one pursues in life that determines his success or failure; but it is how he applies his ability and how he directs his energy that determines his success or failure. Not he who drifts succeeds, but he who works.

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SAPPHONEANS DEFEAT KAPPA NUS**

Both Games Hard Fought — Score Tied Many Times During the Initial Games — Crowds Are Large — Spirit Runs High

The Blue and White team of the Lipscombs has once more suffered defeat at the hands of the Calliopean Yellow Jackets, the decision being given to them at the count of 23 and 21. The game was closely contested throughout, no team ever leading by more than five points. The gymnasium was packed with the largest crowd of spectators in the history of the gymnasium.

The Lipscombs entered upon the count first, led by Captain Sam Smith, amid a shower of thundering applause from the Blue and White stands. The team was very light, but showed by their actions a sign of fleet-footedness. Being young, they seemed ambitious, as most of them were from the High School Department.

A few minutes later the Yellow Jackets entered, amid the cheering of many hands. They were led by Captain James Hicks. This squad was made up mostly of large men. They handled the ball well.

The game started with a bang. The Lipscombs were the first to score, Mann sinking a foul, this being followed by two baskets in close order by the same player. The first period ended with the score being 9-all. At the half the count was 15 and 11 in favor of the Yellow Jackets. In the last half the Lipscombs came from behind, finally tying the score in the last part of the game. The final score was 23 to 21.

Hicks scored best for the Callios, with seven points to his credit, with Hall closely trailing with six points.

Mann did most of the scoring for the Lipscombs with 14 points. Pullias came next with four. Burton played a nice running guard.

The referee called several fouls, but they were well distributed among the players, with the exception of one case. Pullias was forced to retire to the side lines by way of personal fouls.

THE LINE-UP

Callio Hall (6) F. Smith (1)
Hicks (7) F. Mann (14)
Marsh (3) C. Pullias (4)
G. Levers (5) G. Burton (2)
Fox G. Jones

Substitutions: Calliopeans—Oliver, Jones (2); Lipscombs—McAllister.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

The custom of Christmas giving began with the Wise Men of the East who first laid rich gifts at the feet of the Child Jesus. It began with them as a noble expression of a love that prompts service and sacrifice to one who is worthy of the highest worship and praise.

As the time of year draws near in which our Saviour was born, shall we not remember the example of the Wise Men and offer what we may have to offer to the King of kings?

Shall we not also bring gifts of love from hearts willing to sacrifice all to serve him who has said, "Give and it shall be given unto you"?

And shall we not remember that he has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these least, ye have done it unto me"?

Does the present custom of Christmas giving exalt the spirit of the Christ of whom the day is memorial, or have we lost the ideal?

A singer had just finished "My Old Kentucky Home" when the hostess noticed Brother Holland weeping in a remote corner of the room.

"Are you a Kentuckian?" she inquired in a sympathetic voice.

"No, madam," replied Brother Holland, "I'm a musician."

The initial game of the Sappho-Kappa Nu series (for the Jordan Cup) was played Saturday night, December 4, in the school gymnasium. The game was very interesting throughout its entire length, first one side and then the other taking the lead. The individual stars were for the Sapphos, Morrow and Kivett; for the Kappa Nus, Bearden. The playing of Wells and Rhea, both new members of the Sappho's team, was commendable. H. Kirk and Kendrick, both new members of the Kappa Nu team, are also worthy of mention.

The Kappa Nu aggregation was entirely outplayed by the Sapphos. The game was interesting and exciting.

Kappa Nus H. Kirk (2) F. C. Johnson
Hoover (1) F. Rhea (3)
Bearden (8) G. Kivet (1)
E. Kirk (3) G. Morrow (10)
B. Kirk G. Mullins (1)

Substitutes: Sappho—Wells for Kivett; Kappa Nus—Hogan for B. Kirk; Kendrick for Hoover; B. Kirk for Hogan; Hoover for Kendrick. Referee: Quick (Terrors).

CURRENT EVENTS*By HUMOROUS HINTS*

George Harris doesn't miss ringing the bell within five minutes of the time supposed, except occasionally.

Lula Mae Boaz has to get Abe Hoover to repair her curling irons very often. We wonder whether she wears them out fixing her hair to beat Ruth Journey's time with Abe or does she just break them to get to have him to fix them.

Enoch Thomas is trying his hand on Miss Lois Thurman. The other five boys are sure to lose out if Enoch tries very hard.

Several students are wondering about Glen Burton's candy box.

Luther Deacon and Miss Ruby Pigg have a *balanced decision* at the games on Saturday night. That is, they keep the gym balanced—he is on one side and she is on the other.

Feets Walker and Miss Agnes Lewers are holding their own. This is saying a lot, too.

Hooper Scott is afraid he can't keep up with the times, so he has borrowed his girl's wrist watch.

Hilda Kirk has a new "crush" on Yater Tant.

Harris Dark and Betty Mayberry are having their family rows now, over society colors.

Forest Deacon furnishes Miss Lois Thurman candy while she keeps Harris Dark supplied. The Difference is—One is bought and the other home-made.

Joyce Whitelaw found her a "sweetie" at the show Thanksgiving Day. She hasn't seen him since.

Brother Priestly has a continual argument with W. B. as to who *shall* have Velma during the Kappa Nu-Sappho game. Brother Priestley wants to play her in the game, but W. B. wants otherwise.

Brother Cuff is trying a new profession—that of a salesman. The reason he succeeds so well is because he gives *full measure*.

To arouse interest in his Sunday-school class, Brother Boles asked his students to write down the names of their favorite hymns. All the students bent their heads over pencil and paper for a few minutes, then handed in their slips—all but Frances Parks. Again besought by Brother Boles to write the name of her favorite hymn, Frances reluctantly complied, and with downcast eyes, and flaming cheeks, handed in a slip of paper on which was written "Mr. Taft."

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PROF. J. R. STROOP PREACHES HERE

We Should be Doers of the Word and Not Hearers Only

Brother J. Ridley Stroop filled the pulpit here Sunday morning and evening of December 5. He opened his talk Sunday morning by introducing a question that was asked him upon one occasion after he had preached a sermon on right living. The question was, Are you a preacher or a doer? Brother Stroop gave us a great lesson from this, showing that we should be doers of the word and not preachers only. Titus 2: 7, 8, 9. Paul says in all things show thyself an ensample of good works; in thy doctrine showing uncorruptness, gravity, sound speech, that cannot be condemned; that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say of us. Again, Paul writing to another preacher, 1 Timothy 4: 12, says, Be thou an ensample to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity. Also David said to Solomon, "Be thou strong and show thyself a man." We must be an example if our influence is very great. The man who preaches one thing and does another will not have much influence over his fellow man.

John 14: 9, 10—Christ says, He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I say unto you I speak not from myself, but the Father abiding in me doeth his work. We as Christians should live such lives that the Christ could be seen in us as the Father was seen in him. We all have an influence one way or the other, and we should guard our acts to see that we do not influence our associates in the wrong way.

For the evening sermon, Brother Stroop gave us a lesson on the Characteristics of Christ and how we may show him in our lives. We should take upon ourselves those features that were characteristics of him and by so doing show forth his likeness. The supreme faith in God, the never-dying love that every child of God should be characterized by, the seeking of others' good, and a hope most sure and steadfast, should be characteristic of every Christian.

Brother Stroop gave us a good lesson on love, showing that if we manifest our love for Christ, we will love our brother to the extent that we will not spend so much money for our own pleasure, when he is doing without some of the necessities of life. Also if we love that man who has never heard the gospel we will be doing all in our power to save him.

S. Wm. H.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

(Continued from page 1)

Lorraine Moore; critic, Mrs. Traylor; sergeant, Charlotte Greer; assistant sergeant, Octavia Wood. New term officers are: Treasurer, Ruth Journey; collector, Nell Clark.

A real Christmas tree! Yes indeed. And an honest-to-goodness Santa Claus, too, with a woolworth gift from some friend for each girl! Candle light! Christmas stories! Christmas songs! In fact, just the plain old Christmas spirit turned loose within the hearts of the Kappa Nu's. Those are the plans for the last Kappa Nu program of the year 1926.

HIGH SCHOOL BECOMES MEMBER OF SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

American Association of Junior Colleges. Important steps are being taken to get full recognition as a standard or four years' college. All rejoice in whatever honors come to this college.

CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS HERE MONDAY, DEC. 20TH

(Continued from page 1)

days. The plan met with enthusiastic response from the student body. The work being done on these extra days is of an exceptional type and the attendance almost perfect. This holiday season bids fair to be a very joyous and a truly merry one. Both teachers and students are looking forward to it, and the New Year will find all better and happier for having had "Ye Merrie, Merrie Christmas of Ye olden tyme."

The Detroit Collegian, College of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.—You have an attractive paper, full of news and enthusiasm. Your athletics are given a good deal of space, aren't they?

Valkyrie News, Somerville High School, Somerville, N. J.—We enjoy your paper greatly. You show good school spirit. Your jokes and athletics are good.

The Grapier Chat, Radford State Teachers College, East Radford, Va.—An interesting paper. It reflects the ideals of your school. We especially like the society notes.

FORMER STUDENT WINNER IN DEBATE

J. C. Green Speaker in Annual Dialectic-Philosophic Debate of Vanderbilt

J. C. Green, former editor-in-chief of THE BABBLER and graduate of D. L. C., played an important part in the annual Dialectic-Philosophic Debate at Vanderbilt University, where he is a student, December 3.

Mr. Green was one of the speakers for Philosophic Literary Society, which upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That the Primary System of Selecting Party Candidates is Preferable to the Convention System.

At the close of the discussion the judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative speakers.

PRESIDENT BOLES ATTENDS TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS

President Boles has recently attended at Jackson, Miss., the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges and also the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He reports a very pleasant trip. He attended the American Association as a delegate or member of the Association and took part in the discussion of many problems which are of interest to Junior Colleges. His meeting with the Southern Association was in interest of the High School Department which had an application for membership.

OUR SCHOOL

On a tiny bunch of hills in Tennessee,

Like Rome with her thought and brain,

Is another little college,

The loveliest of the plain.

It is in the second white-rock neighborhood,

But far from white-rock's fate,

And while Nashville is Eden in her golden days,

David Lipscomb is her jasper gate.

Her teachers have followed the Bible true,

And lived by its words each day,

Fearing neither floods of living fire,

Nor the wide-mouthed clarion's bray.

Yes, without regard to cost,

To body, mind or heart,

They stood by the cause they loved

and won,

Like the guard of Bonaparte.

Her boys remind me of other days,

When knighthood was in flower,

As gallant as Charlie Brandon,

Who fought against royal power.

They're going to become great beacon lights,

Mark these words, I say,

They're striving like little Dennis,

In "Barriers Burned Away."

Were I that painter in Tennessee,

I'd give to each a crown,

And paint a Jacob's ladder,

With a girl on every round.

And after I had reached the top,

And wished my ladder crowned,

I'd choose from the world a D. L. C. girl,

And put her on the top-most round.

Had I the flights of a Milton's mind,

And Bryan's painting power,

I'd paint those lovely characters,

As high as Babel's Tower.

Talk about James Lane Allen,

And Thomas Nelson Page,

But the pen that paints David Lipscomb,

Is the greatest of the age.

ALICE L. CAMPELLE.

A RECORD

Listen D. L. C. folks, and hear of a wonderful record that has recently been made. Most of us are unaware of the great champion who lodges within our walls, and it is high time his existence is made known. He is a resident of Lindsey Hall and is well known throughout the place for his bearish voice, which has often drawn admiring crowds about him. He is six feet tall and is very conspicuous by his large western hat with white horse hair band. He has an immense appetite and has a great reputation for making one of the waitresses in the dining room do double work. His great consuming qualities were further demonstrated by an interesting exhibition two weeks ago. Four boys offered Ben Johnson (Texas) a box of Hershey chocolate bars if he would eat them within an hour. He took the dare and in sixty-five minutes he had consumed the box's contents, twenty-two bars. Texas finished the meal with a grin but couldn't help but admit that he felt just a little too sweet. Tex, we sure admire your pluck but question your judgment.

Lillie Mae (to first-year English class)—What tense is "I am beautiful?"

Class—Past!

ONE WEEK IN THE DIARY OF A DAY STUDENT

Monday, December 6.

In spite of the fact that I was exceedingly sleepy (due to the fact that I usually wait until Monday morning to catch up with sleep lost during the previous week) I arose earlier than usual, about twenty minutes to six. When I was ready to leave for school there was no one ready to take me to the car line so I started running, hoping to catch the seven-twenty Glendale. Fortunately I was overtaken by some friends and taken to the car line. And I went to town with one of my old schoolmates.

The classwork went on about as usual except one of the teachers was absent. We had our usual arguments in most of the classes.

I really studied some this afternoon! It seemed quite necessary, so I tuned in and listened to sweet music while I tried to pour some knowledge into my head.

Tuesday, December 7.

Quite an interesting day! I heard a speaker at chapel today that I had never heard before: Mr. J. Roy Vaughn, a former student of D. L. C.

Had to stay at school until three o'clock today, and shall have to stay the remainder of the week to attend an extra French class.

I had to explain why I didn't talk much tonight, so I did this by telling the amount of talking I had to do today in French.

And Oh! What a bump I got on my head today! I shall surely watch for mirrors in cars next time.

I saw my old friend, the poet, today. He is the same as always.

I had a pleasant surprise when I reached home, a letter about a yard long (and that isn't exaggerating, either) from my dear old friend Nellie (Mrs. Morehead, Japan).

Wednesday, December 8.

It has been raining today but we need some rain to make us appreciate the sunshine. Nothing unusual has happened. We had a good lesson at prayer-meeting.

Thursday, December 9.

When it rains it pours! Too true today! I guess I would have had to swim across the creek if I had been walking, for the water was up over the bridge.

I got to school anyway, and had two tests. They are such pests!

Another letter today before I had time to answer the other one which I received yesterday from the same place. Oh, well, I guess I'll get them all answered some day.

Just finished memorizing my chapter in the Bible, and I'm so dreadfully sleepy, I am going to bid everyone good-night and drift away to dream-land.

Friday, December 10.

Still raining! But I don't believe the rain has melted anyone yet. Since the rain it's turning so cold! I almost missed my car this morning. It was certainly kind of it to wait for me. Had a funny dream last night, but I guess I'd better not write it here for someone might happen to see this. I had a Bible test today and I do hope that is the last test for this week.

I've been quite dumb today, but, of course, that is nothing unusual. I've been so busy today, have hardly had time to think, so after such a strenuous (?) day I have been listening to dear old Santa talking to the little folks, and although the program's coming in fine, I'm signing off for this time.

S. L. S.

Coach—You're the slowest player I have ever had—aren't you quick at anything?

Armstrong—Yes, sir! Nobody can get tired as quickly as I can.

"Chunky, spell 'cloth,'" said Mr. Priestly.

Chunky was silent.

"Come, come, you know the word. What is your coat made of?"

"Father's old trousers," replied Chunky.

"Johnnie," said the teacher, "You shouldn't laugh out loud in the school room."

"I didn't mean to," he apologized, "I was smiling and all of a sudden the smile busted."

Jimmy's grandma lived with the family, and it was her constant complaint that the house was too cold for her. All father's stoking efforts were fruitless, so Jimmie turned to Heaven for aid. "Dear Lord, bless mamma and papa, make me a good boy and oh! make it hot for grandma!"

Elmer—Look, Mr. Mac, I weigh three pounds more than you do.

McAllister—Aw! You're cheating! You've got your hands in your pockets.

Bro. Spivy, preaching on prohibition, loudly exclaimed: "I wish I could see every drop of whiskey poured in the river." He then called for a song.

Armstrong Jones, song leader, arose and said, "Let us sing, 'Shall We Gather at the River?'"

SUGGESTIONS TO HUMOROUS HINTS ANSWERED

BY HUMOROUS HINTS

On the fourth page at the top of the fourth column of the edition of THE BABBLER dated December 3, 1926, are a few suggestions to Mr. Humorous Hints. As my friend seems not to understand what *Current Events* are, I feel I am, to a degree anyway, indebted to explain the part of THE BABBLER many of the students are interested in, viz.: *Current Events*.

The *Current Events* (Note, dear friend), deal almost altogether with events that are current at D. L. C., told in a humorous way. Perhaps sometimes a few things are suggested which antedate current events, but they aren't so very numerous, if any.

My friend suggests that "if the truth were known many cute remarks could be written about him." Yes, perhaps so; but all my friend could think of was the tin-pan thunder.

Suppose that is true, does that make of non-effect all current events? Of course, my friend doesn't mean to infer, I am sure, that I do everything that is in the *Current Events*.

Brother Cuff gets married Christmas—but Humorous Hints does not (for perhaps more reasons than one—first, some things are impossible to do; second, I wouldn't be able to keep my friend represented in the current events.) No, I don't blame Brother West for paying "his earnest, devoted attention to Miss Williams."

My friend, did you mean to imply, "that if the truth were known" I would be found to be extravagant with my "earnest, devoted attention for Miss Williams?" If so, you were mistaken. Maybe I'm about like my friend, only wishing I had an opportunity similar to that of Brother West. But, after all, my friend, I am not blaming those that are to be blamed much less Brother West!

my task is only to report the current events, not to blame people for certain actions.

As to the "sordid love affairs that I have gone through," "those," as you say, that "are never mentioned," you are again seriously in error. The adjective you used to describe my love affairs is defined by Webster as meaning: filthy; dirty; vile; base; gross; mean or low. As luck would have it, I have stayed clear of any kind of love affairs since I have been here, but suppose I had not, would you say they were dirty, filthy affairs? I am sure you must not have meant what you said about that.

And also you are accusing me of being as Brother Rich is? I only was informing the student body of the marked improvement Brother Rich has made. If you say I am guilty of improving, I only wish to thank you.

If any thunderstorms come from room 59 it is not from Lindsey Hall, because rooms there do not start with numbers less than 100. So maybe you were mistaken entirely about the thunderstorms proceeding from the room of our beloved originator of Humorous Hints.

Yes, I appreciate any suggestions from any of my friends, suggestions are always beneficial if one will only let them be, but since one of my friends misunderstood so seriously the *Current Events* department of THE BABBLER, I felt as though I should explain it.

Jno. P.—Say, what's the matter with those jokes I sent you?

Conrad—Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet.

Bro. Boles was giving a lesson on the creation. Abe Hoover interrupted him to make this remark: "My father says we descended from apes."

Bro. Bales: "We are not interested in your father's family affairs." Then the lesson went on.

Train robber to passenger: "Shut up I'll kiss all the women and shoot all the men."

Passenger: "Please leave the ladies alone."

Old maid in upper berth: "Tend to your own business, he's robbing this train."

Jimmie Anderson (at bank-teller's window)—I wish to open an account here.

Teller—Very well, madam. How much do you want to deposit?

Jimmie—Why nothing! I want to draw out \$40.

Betty Mayberry—I have bad news for you, Harris.

Harris Dark—What is it?

Betty—I visited a fortune teller this afternoon and she told me I was going to marry a handsome man!

John P.—Brother Freed, I am indebted to you for every single thing I know.

Brother Freed—Now, Brother Lewis, don't mention such an insignificant trifle.

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KAPPA NU'S DEFEAT SAPPHOS, CALLIOPEANS WIN AGAIN

KAPPA NU'S TAKE SECOND GAME OF SERIES BY SCORE OF 30 TO 5

Thus Even the Series — Sapphos Were Completely Outplayed — Beardain, Lewers and H. Kirk Score High

The Kappa Nu's took the second game of the series from the Sapphones by a one-sided score of 30 to 5. This leaves each team with one victory to its credit. Regardless of the count, the game was interesting and held the spectators until the last whistle was sounded.

The Kappa Nu's had a fast, sweeping attack which the Sappho five were not able to stop. Their passes were sure and fast, and the result was two points each time. Beardain at center led her team with 13 points to her credit. She was followed by Lewers and H. Kirk who had 8 and 6, respectively. Not only was the Kappa Nu offense at its height, but their defense was working like a machine. During the last quarter Coach Priestly sent three substitutes in as a result of the high score.

The Sapphos presented themselves in their new white and purple uniforms which were without doubt the best-looking ones ever seen in the D. L. C. gymnasium. The team must have thought that they were so dressed up that they couldn't play basketball. Kivett was the only Sappho able to secure a field goal. Although they fought to the finish and took many shots, they could not locate the basket. Their game, however, was much better than the score would indicate. The whole team played a good game but couldn't get together. The score at the end of the first quarter was tied 4 and 4, but it did not remain that way long. In the second quarter the green and gold came back with a rush and stayed ahead the rest of the time. They completely (Continued on page 3)

HISTORY OF D. L. C. GIVEN BY BOLES

President's Lecture at Chapel Exercises Interesting — School Founded in 1891, Chartered 1901

One morning before the Christmas holidays the chapel exercises were featured by an address given by President Boles in which the history of D. L. C. was related at length.

The school had its beginning on Filmore Street, Nashville, Tenn., October, 1891, when nine young men enrolled in the Nashville Bible School. The school was chartered in 1901.

In 1918 the name of the school was changed from the Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College in honor of the deceased founder, David Lipscomb.

The school is now in its 36th year and at the fourth location. The founder deeded his home and farm, a tract of 65 acres, to the school.

Lindsey Hall, the boys' dormitory, was the first building erected on the present campus. Classes first met on first floor of Lindsey Hall.

Harding Hall was built in two units. Avalon Home, the girls' dormitory, is a comparatively new building and is equipped with modern furnishings.

The community dining hall building was formerly the home of Brother Lipscomb. The gymnasium is the latest building, having been erected in 1924.

More than 5,000 students have been enrolled in the institution since it was (Continued on page 4)

HIGH WATER EXPERIENCES

By HUFFMAN CORUM

As one proceeds toward Cairo, Tennessee, and as he is almost there a large hill is topped and a bird's-eye view is had of the village and surrounding country, usually verdant and covered with waving grain and pasture land in the summertime. But as I neared there on the trip I am narrating, and as I proceeded over the above mentioned hill I obtained an entirely different view from that just pictured. It was during the Christmas holidays and the Cumberland river was near its crest of flood water. And now instead of the wide rolling pasture lands, and gray stubble fields, as we rolled over the top of the overlooking hill toward the half-inundated village of Cairo, nothing was to be seen in the lowlands but a vast expanse of dirty water. The channel of the river could not be seen from this vantage point and so we proceeded down the one street to the boat landing, or as near to it as we could get. Here we asked the man taking care of our one boat the river had not claimed as its own, where the said boat was, for we did not see it at the (Continued on page 4)

By LUTHER DEACON

With high hopes and buoyant spirit H. J. Priestly, Joe Holiday, Clifford Jarrett, George Harris, Obia Hendricks, Homer Dudley, Forrest Deacon and I left D. L. C. December 21 in two Ford cars headed for West Tennessee.

The day was dark and cloudy and rain was falling in torrents. After driving out the Harding road some four or five miles we were dismayed to see the highway covered eighteen or twenty inches with water for some quarter of a mile. Though by careful driving we drove through it only to be stopped short a little farther on by a stream that was overflowing its banks. Here we wasted most of the day waiting for the creek to recede, although it was raining all the while.

About two o'clock in the afternoon, giving up in despair, we drove back by Bellview where Harris, Jarrett, Holiday, and Hendricks boarded a train for home. With heavy hearts and a disappointed expression Priestly, Dudley, F. Deacon and I made our way back to D. L. C. again. Dudley and I left Nashville on the eleven (Continued on page 4)

CALLIOPEAN YELLOW JACKETS AGAIN DEFEAT BLUE AND WHITE

Score 27 to 22 — Winners Lead Throughout Entire Game — Both Teams Lose Men on Account of Fouls

FOUNDER'S DAY CONTEST JAN. 28

Six Young Men Will Deliver Orations — Quartette Will Sing — Broadcast Over WDAD

The annual oratorical contest of D. L. C. will be given in the auditorium of the Central Church of Christ, January 28, and will be broadcast over station WDAD.

Six young men of the school will compete for the medal given by the college to the one delivering the best oration.

Contrary to custom the contest does not take place on January 21 this year. That is the anniversary of David Lipscomb's birthday and is known as "founder's day" here. The reason for the change this year is that better arrangements could be made to broadcast on January 28.

As the BABBLER goes to press, the elimination contest has not been held. Miss Ora Crabtree, teacher of public speaking, announces that great interest is being taken in the contest and a large number of young men will take part in the try-outs.

The Senior quartette, of the college will furnish music for the occasion. This is the same quartette that was on the program at the oratorical contest January 21, 1926.

The program will begin at seven o'clock and continue until about nine o'clock, January 28.

A large audience is expected and still a larger number are expected to hear the program over station WDAD.

Defeat is an unknown word in the realms of Calliopean basketball. They have once more downed the Lipscombs, taking the second game of the series to the tune of 27 and 22. Neither team, however, showed the pep and fire of the first game.

The game was hotly contested throughout, even though the Calliopeans led from the first whistle until the last. The Lipscombs, at times, climbed from behind and threatened at any minute to take the lead, but the expected never happened. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9 and 4, at the half 13 and 6, at the end of the third period it was 16 and 12 and at the final whistle the count was 27 and 22.

Fouls were made galore. Three players for the Lipscombs, Nelson, Burton, Marvin Mann and J. Sam Smith, were disqualified by this route, while the Calliopeans' last two men in a similar fashion, Guy Lewers and Earl Marsh.

Lewers, Marsh, Oliver and Hicks did most of the scoring for the Yellow Jackets, while Mann, Jr., Young and Pullias tallied most for the Lipscombs.

The Lineup
Calliopeans
Hicks (5) F..... Mann (3)
Hall (3) F..... Smith (0)
Marsh (5) C..... Pullias (13)
Lewers (5) G..... Burton (1)
Fox (1) G..... Jones (0)
Substitutes: Callio: Oliver (6), S. Jones (1), Walker. Lipscombs: Young (3), Harris, McAnister (2).

The next game between these two teams will be played Saturday, January 15. Everybody come and back your team.
K. Pullias.

WINTER QUARTER'S WORK BEGINS JANUARY 4, 1927

Majority of Old Students Return — Many New Faces Seen — Work Resumed Enthusiastically by Students and Teachers

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1927, at the chapel gathering, about ninety-five per cent of the student body had returned to greet the faculty and their friends, and to begin in earnest the work of the new year.

This is an unusually splendid and inspiring return and everyone here is grateful to be able to join the others in making this the most helpful and most glorious year D. L. C. has ever known.

The students and teachers regret that the return could not be one hundred per cent, and they genuinely feel the loss of those fine young men and women whose duties have called them into other fields, and whose vacancies must be filled by others. For them they wish success in whatever undertaking they may pursue, and the best of fortune in whatever field their new year may find them.

Though their places can never be filled by another, the faculty and student-body are glad to welcome those new students who have found it in their hearts to become members of the finest college in the United States, and who will make for themselves a place in the hearts of all. Also, they are glad to welcome those old members who are returning after a period of absence.

It is the purpose of the college to be to them just what they are expecting, a loving, helpful, uplifting, big family; and to have them feel education at D. L. C. lacks nothing, but is abundant in life and fellowship.

BROOKER-COLSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Colston announce the marriage of their daughter, Eddie Sue to Mr. Marvin Adel Brooker, on Wednesday, December 29, 1926, at their home, 715 East University Avenue, Gainesville, Fla., D. E. Mason, minister of the University Avenue Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Brooker attended David Lipscomb College in 1924, and while here, her genial disposition won for her

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Four One-Act Plays Presented December 17 — Miss Ora Crabtree, Director

The Dramatic Club of D. L. C. directed by Miss Ora Crabtree, presented a program of four one-act plays, December 17.

A large audience assembled in Harding Hall for this entertaining program. The hearty applause was witness that the program was enjoyed by all.

The program is as follows.

THE FLORIST SHOP ... Hawkridge

CAST

Maude—The Bookkeeper

.....Miss Whitelaw

Henry—The Office Boy

.....Mr. Fike

Slovsky—The Proprietor

.....Mr. Cunningham

Miss Wells—A Spinster

.....Miss McGill

Mr. Jackson—A Bachelor

.....Mr. West

MY LADY DREAMS Pilot

CAST

My Lady Miss Brown

Marie—The Maid Miss Parker

The Little Old Lady Miss Philipps

The Other Woman Miss Estes

Two Adorable Adorables

.....Marie Wells, Dorothy Whitesell

WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG ... Cooke

CAST

Mrs. Martin Miss Northern

Dick—Her Son Mr. Green

Mrs. Starr Miss Thompson

Polly—Her Daughter Miss York

THE SCREEN Childs

CAST

Cameron Haig Mr. Campbell

His Wife Miss Cullum

Tark Ridley Mr. Cunningham

many friends who wish her much happiness. Mr. Brooker is a graduate of the University of Florida. They will make their home in Gainesville.

STUDENTS ENJOY HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson of Paris, Tenn., Entertained During Holidays

Joyous memories which can never die cling about the house party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, of Paris, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays. Besides their son and daughter, George and Mary Patterson, D. L. C. students who enjoyed their lovely home during the Christmas time were Misses Katherine Binkley of Goodlettsville; Rosalie Medlin of Caruthersville, Mo.; Ruth Journey of Pinehurst, N. C., and Mr. Glenn Burton of Cleveland, N. C. Several charming young people of Paris helped in making the crowd more enjoyable.

Although there was rain on the outside, on the inside there was all the warmth and cheer of a Christian home from the night the crowd arrived to find a hearty welcome and a huge supper awaiting them until good-byes were said. Of all the enjoyable times perhaps the loveliest was on Christmas Eve, when Santa (Mr. Patterson) distributed gifts from a well-loaded tree to all the "good little boys and girls" present. Every young person in the group will always love Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, almost as a father and a mother, because of their marvelous kindness and hospitality.

THIRD MONTH HONOR ROLL

Slight Increase Over Previous Month — Ten College and Seven High School Students

The third month honor roll shows a slight increase over the list of the previous month.

The conditions are that a student make two A's and nothing below B on monthly grades.

It is truly an honor to make these grades under the present system of grading at D. L. C.

The college honor roll for the third month is as follows:

Janice Craig.
Lois Dalton.
Robert Fox.
Helen Gotto.
Ruth Journey.
Eubie Landers.
Sara McGill.
Elmer Taylor.
Louise G. Thompson.
Jessie Mack Tucker.

The High School honor roll for the third month is as follows:

Kathryn Cullum.
Marjorie Cullum.
Elam Kuykendall.
Douglass McPherson.
Betty Mayberry.
Enola Rucker.
Hooper Scott.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Members of Publication Staffs Study Journalism—First Meeting Held Jan. 5, 1927

It has been a long time since there met together a group of students so enthusiastic over a common cause as were the members of THE BABBLER staff on Wednesday, January 5, when they became charter members of the Journalistic Club. These boys and girls, being eager to put into THE BABBLER the best that is within them, have long felt a need for more knowledge of journalistic principles, and more united efforts in carrying out those principles. They hope to attain these ends through the Journalistic Club.

The club plans to meet before the publication of each issue of the paper to talk over problems of journalism. The discussion by different members of articles in current magazines and books on the subject will be an important feature. A round-table chat, led by Conrad Copeland, the chairman, will surely prove helpful. Members of the Backlog staff, students who are class or club editors, and any others especially eager to learn more of the art of writing are eligible for membership.

A warning has been issued to all older clubs to set a fast pace up the Road of Achievement if they have no desire to be run over by this first "Child of the New Year."

MISSIONARY PREACHES HERE

Also Relates Interesting Information about Work in Japan, at the Prayer Meeting Services

Brother E. A. Rhodes of Hitachi, Japan, preached for the congregation at D. L. C. Sunday, December 19th, and also spoke interestingly of missionary work at the prayer meeting service.

Brother Rhodes is a native of Kansas, but has been in Japan the last eight years, most of which was spent in Tokyo with the Otsuka and Kamitomizaka congregations. These congregations were established by Brother William Bishop, a former Bible School student. Recently his work has been at Hitachi, a small country town, which will be his permanent station. The work is very encouraging, as education is now spreading rapidly among the young people and they are fast losing faith in their idols and are looking for something that satisfies the longing of their hearts. The rulers and those in authority are now encouraging the reading of the Bible and welcome Christian teachers into their cities. Brother and Sister Rhodes, with their two children, are now at home on furlough.
R. S. K.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER HERE

Few Old Students Dropped Out—Dormitories Again Filled — D. L. C. Welcomes New Students

Since the opening of the winter quarter of school January 4, several new students have registered here. A few who were here during the fall quarter did not return, but there were many others seeking admittance. The dormitories are filled and there is no more room for students.

New students who have registered are as follows:

William R. Pitts, Lynchburg, Tenn.; Elizabeth Freeman, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Edward Smut, Tampa, Fla.; Clemens Gillespie, Heth, Ark.; Roy Anderson, Nashville, Tenn.; Warren Mackey, Belleville, Ill.; Pearl Smith, Horse Cave, Ky.; James Hollingsworth, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paul Setliff, Lynchburg, Tenn.; Mary Moore, Nashville, Tenn.; Elsie McAfee, Morrison, Tenn.

The last five named have been students here before. D. L. C. welcomes them back home and also extends a friendly welcome to the new students.

SAPPHONEAN FUN

Mr. Murphy (in history class): "Name one important thing that happened in Greece."

Margaret Davis: "Doughnuts were fried in it."

Kimball Stafford: "Do you know why they didn't play cards in the ark?"

Frances (puzzled): "No."

Kimball: "Noah sat on the deck."

Betty Hayden: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

Mr. Poole: "Search me."

Just before the Christmas holidays the boys of Lindsey Hall had a mass meeting in Chapel Hall to elect a student council to serve the winter quarter.

This is the third year that student government has been in operation in David Lipscomb College. The first year this was largely an experiment and many students and some teachers questioned the work of the council and doubted that it would prove a success. But as the work of the council has progressed and students understand the regulations, student government has come to be an important factor in David Lipscomb College.

The nominating committee thought it best to select only a few of the old councilmen for the winter quarter and thus give the new men the experience. Three men who have been on the council before were elected. The following were elected: Prof. Darnell, faculty representative; Luther Deacon, Forest Deacon, Marvin Mann, James Hicks, Kennedy Green, Jesse Fox, George Harris, Hooper Scott, Charles Stanforth. Mr. Stanforth did not return and a man will be selected to fill this vacancy.

All new students are urged to become familiar with the regulations as soon as possible that everyone can cooperate with the council in making this the best quarter of the year.

ROBINSON-DE PRIEST

The marriage of Miss Bertie DePriest of Milan, Tenn., to Raleigh Robinson took place on December 7 in Normal.

Mrs. Robinson was a graduate of the 1926 class at David Lipscomb College, and the wedding is of interest to many of her friends here and former classmates in other states. The groom, who attended the University of Tennessee is connected with the Tennessee Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are residing in Bolivar, Tenn.

THE BABBLER

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No. 7

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EDITORIALS

FORMER D. L. C. STUDENT WRITES

Mr. John M. Clifford, a former student of D. L. C. writes the editor and BABBLER readers from Shelbyville, Tenn., Route 1.

An extract from his letter is as follows:

"There are two papers that I enjoy more than any of our present-day publications. They are the 'Gospel Advocate' and 'THE BABBLER.' The last issue of THE BABBLER was especially interesting to me. To note the remarks of 'Humorous Hints' and the gentle correction of 'a Friend' were very fine. Very true of Jno. P. Lewers and W. B. West, Jr. Am I a guesser?"

(Guess again—Editor-in-Chief.)
"All aboard for the 'Backwoods Special' and a peep into the school-room."

"One prominent character mark of our young rural school children is that they are 'real thinkers.' 'Tis true that they often think the wrong thing but still their thinkers are working. Their minds in some cases are open for instruction."

"In my first letter I tried to picture the condition of our rural districts. It is true that the last letter only pictured the dark side of the question. As you know 'every dark cloud has a silver lining' and such is the case here."

"To take those little ones under your care and strive to work from their little minds a firm foundation upon which they may build in later years and become useful in this world, is a pleasure that few people have realized."

"If only more of us could see the beauty in a life of holiness and realize that the blood of the souls of humanity is to be required at our hands in that last great day, I'm sure that many more of us would seek a life of service and lift Jesus up to the masses. 'May God ever shower rich blessing of love on dear old D. L. C.'"

THE INFIDEL

Every time an infidel dates a letter he bears testimony to the fact that Christ lived.

The infidel is indebted to Christ for blessings he enjoys daily. Where Christianity has not gone there is no civilization.

When death draws near the infidel confesses that he has been wrong—alas! too late!

We have no second chance. If we are unprepared at death we will be unprepared at the judgment.

Someone has wisely said, "There will be no infidels in hell—they will be converted."

Sara: "Nobody loves me and my hands are cold."

John P.: "God loves you, and you can sit on your hands."

Auto Demonstrator: "Now, I'll throw in the clutch."

Nina Mae: "See, father; I told you if we waited long enough he'd throw in something."

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE HAS STRONGEST FACULTY IN HISTORY

Life Sketches of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen and Miss Margaret Carter Given in This Issue — Others Later

In the former issues of the BABBLER, life sketches of several teachers were given.

In this article are accounts of three members of the faculty. Others will be given in the future.

W. H. OWEN, A.B., M.A.

"It is all hear-say, but they tell me I was born in Warren County, Tennessee," said Professor Owen to the reporter.

His early education was received in the public schools of Cannon and Gibson counties and in the "old" Woodbury College.

He attended the Georgia Robertson Christian College, of Henderson, Tenn., where he received the following degrees: B.S., A.B., A.M. He later attended Union University and received A.B. degree at that place. At Peabody he received an M.A. degree. He has also completed one year's work toward Ph.D.

Prof. Owen's first teaching was in the county schools of Gibson. He also taught in the public schools of Texas and at the Southwestern Christian College, Texas. He taught about 15 years at Henderson, Tenn., in what is now known as the Freed-Hardeman College.

This is his sixth year at David Lipscomb College. He is head of the department of mathematics here. He is noted for good discipline in the classroom and interesting chapel speeches.

MRS. W. H. OWEN
Home Economics

"Start with my marriage, that is when I began to live," said Mrs. Owen to the BABBLER reporter as he asked for a short history of her life.

The reporter finally learned that Mrs. Owen's name was Miss Otis Carr before marriage and that she was born in McNairy County, Tenn. She attended the public schools of McNairy and Hardeman counties, and also attended Blue Mountain College in Mississippi.

At Pocahontas, she met Mr. W. H. Owen. They were married in 1906. Mrs. Owen has been a special student at George Peabody College for teachers and at David Lipscomb College. She is head of the Home Economics department of D. L. C. now, which is her fifth year as a teacher here.

Under her supervision, this department is growing rapidly. The students are doing excellent work in both sewing and cooking classes.

MISS MARGARET CARTER
Assistant, Home Economics

On account of the rapid growth of the Home Economics department, it became necessary at the opening of this school year to add another teacher to that department.

The students rejoice that Miss Margaret Carter, a graduate of last year, was selected. She is well qualified for the position and is popular with the students.

Miss Carter was born at Smyrna, Tennessee, where she has spent most of the years of her past life except for the time she was a student here. She attended public school at Smyrna and was a student in the elementary department here one year. She also attended high school at Smyrna.

Miss Carter attended college here. She was an active member of one of the Literary societies and of various clubs and organizations.

She is successful as an instructor in the Home Economics department.

FIGHT 'EM SAPPHOS

To let you know we're still for you—

Fight 'em, Sapphos; fight 'em.
We've gotta win this game.
We won't be there to see you,
But we're for you just the same.

When the sideline bunch starts yellin',
Why, we'll be yellin', too.
We just can't get so far away
But that we'll yell for you.

If you will win the game that night,
We'll promise you today—
When we get rich and tour the land
In a little Ford coupe

And call in friends from far and wide,
A feast with us to share,
You'll be the first that we shall ask
To gather with us there.

So get in there and fight 'em,
Stick with 'em to the last.
Write us how much you beat 'em
After the game is past.

—The Edmondson Sisters.

Dorothy: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Mr. Holland: "Well, it might come in handy in case of a fire."

WHAT DID YOU GET OUT OF YOUR VACATION?

Now that our Christmas holidays are over it is but natural for us to begin to look forward with eager hearts to our next vacation in June. This vacation is a very important feature of the school life. We have reasons to believe that this is a modern idea as we have never heard of Homer or Solomon or Socrates or Julius Caesar, or Napoleon taking a vacation. It has been left up to the people of this day to find out that it is a good and profitable thing for us to drop everything occasionally and go off on some kind of a spree.

Yet there are a good many people who go through the form of taking a vacation without getting much out of it. To take a real vacation is to literally cut loose from all care and let the world and all its work go to Ballyhank. But that does not mean that you are to get nothing mentally or spiritually valuable out of a vacation. Quite the contrary, a vacation should be a rest rather than a loaf. And the best rest a healthy person can have is not studied inactivity, but a change of activities.

In thinking of Christmas vacations the one word which dominates our thoughts more than all others is the word "giving" and the thought that in giving that it is the spirit that counts more than the gift itself. Our Creator gives us one gift which we all receive in like portion—the gift of time. Strange, is it not, how some accomplish so much and others so little in the same length of time?

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of kindness, gentleness, unselfishness and love. While we think of these virtues of our Christmas vacation let us try to make them ruling factors in our actions, thoughts and words during the new year.

"Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those about me
Let me praise a little more.
Let me be when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery.
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver,
When temptations bid me waver,
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbor,
And a little less of me."

WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA

To the Canadian youth the arrival of cold weather is a blessing long not to be forgotten. He is then at liberty to engage in some of his most favorite sports, and as soon as the first snow appears he eagerly prepares for the great time ahead. When all the landscape is prettily covered with its crystal sheet and the rivers and lakes have a new covering the time has come for all, both young and old, to revel in the activities of the great out-doors.

Coasting and skating are two of the most popular winter sports; in the different communities people of every class turn out and actively engage in them. No matter how long a sleigh ride may be every one enjoys rushing through the cold brisk air, and, if the sled tips over piling its riders into a deep snow bank the journey is made even more enjoyable. Talk about thrills, there you have it. If the snow is too deep for the runners of a sled to travel through a toboggan is used. As many as ten can pile on, and it's always well to have a large number for the more you have the farther you'll go and the faster you'll travel, and should you have an accident while en route, the harder you'll fall. Then after the ride is ended there's the long climb back to the top but that is not minded for soon the party is again bounding down the slope. Should one want more of a thrilling sport he would take up skiing. The ski is a board six to eight feet long, the width of the foot, pointed at one end and bent up like the runner of a sleigh. A pair of these are used and the user, after having become proficient, can get great thrills jumping into the air and landing in the snow after having coasted down a steep slide. Skating is considered by many as the best of winter pleasures. In the country skaters use the ponds, rivers and lakes for their pastime but in towns and cities closed rinks are provided where the snow cannot fall on the ice and where, in mild weather, ice can be made artificially. Wherever people skate, ice hockey is also played and since it is the national game of the Dominion it

PRES. AND MRS. BOLES ENTERTAIN "WORKERS" CLUB DEC. 13TH

The "Workers" were delightfully entertained Monday night, December 13, with a party given by Mrs. Boles. A very interesting program was given by the "Dining Room Girls" and the School Quartet.

The program was as follows:

Song School Quartet
Reading Deb Kerr
Chorus D. R. Girls
Reading Harriette Orndorff
Song Quartet

Imitation of Quartet—
Evelyn Kirk (Homer Dudley),
Kiddie Beardian, (Leonard Kirk), Ruby Pigg (Emerson Simpkins), Betty Kirk (Andy T. Ritchie).

Reading Betsy Kirk
Radio Party D. R. Girls
After the program games were played and contest held. Refreshments were served, after which Brother Boles made an encouraging talk to the club. Brother and Sister Boles are loved and respected by every "Worker." Our appreciation for the party was expressed in a toast made by John R. Hovious.

Bobby Fox and Leo Boles caused George Harris not to enjoy the evening, but with this exception everyone had a grand time.

B. K.

SENIOR HIGH BACK TO WORK

Holidays are now over. We are all back with renewed determination. Work has been begun in earnest. And why shouldn't this good work be kept up all through the year? Now is the time to begin making the grades for the term. But if each day's work is brought up as it should be, there should be no dread of exams.

All the high school is doing fine work. The senior class has had a number of new members and now the enrollment of the class has reached about fifty students. Some of the best work to be done will be done this quarter. The class is filled with enthusiasm and the determination to do something worthwhile. A fund is now being raised to buy a dictionary for the class, which will be left to the library at the end of the year. The senior high programs are given once each month. These are very interesting and show the talent, which can be found in the class. We are sure those who visit these meetings are profited by the manner in which they are carried on. There can be seen a dignity which should belong to seniors. The class is now looking forward to Commencement. The rings have already been ordered and no doubt some have thought of their theses. We are hoping that the good work now begun will be kept up until the end.

MEDITATIONS

'Tis dusk, the shadows of evening fall,
All's well, 'tis the time for a quiet call.
Make haste, my soul, to thy secret place,
He awaits, there to talk to thee face to face;
To give to thee peace as the night draws near, and comfort thy soul with his love and cheer,
To lift from the cares and burdens that throng,
And give to thee joy, and hope, and a song.
To kindle the fires of ardor and zeal,
And help thee thy covenant firmly to seal.
To offer protection, forgiveness, and light,
And make the way happier, on thro' the night.
'Tis dusk, and my heart shall in sweet faith abide,
For I and my Savior walk side by side.
All's well, 'tis the time for my evening prayer,
And his sweet consolation awaiting me there.

S. L. S.

Leonard: "What's the matter with you and Kat; wasn't Mr. Cullum on your side?"
Andy: "I should say not; he was back of me with elevens on."

is undoubtedly her most popular sport. A team is composed of seven men, who are equipped with skates, and a long stick crooked at one end. Each side chooses a goal, which is made up of netting, and the aim of each side is to send a rubber disk called a "pluck" into the other's goal. Hockey is a very fast game and except for occasional pauses the players are going all the time. Snowshoeing, curling, and hunting are three more of Canada's outdoor winter sports. In this article I have shown that a people, even though they live in a severe climate, are not denied the privilege of enjoying outdoor activities.

John A. Jackson.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

In this, the first issue of THE BABBLER after the holidays, the entire music faculty extends greetings to all interested in the music department. We welcome the return of the old students, together with some new ones. It is the hope of the department that a great term of work will be done.

As announced in the last issue, Sharpson Flats will give a short sketch of our orchestral instruments. Last issue the violin was briefed. This time we will write of the

CORNET

The cornet belongs to the class of brass instruments with cup-shaped mouthpieces.

It is composed of a cylindrical tube of brass or electrosilver of a larger bore than that of the trumpet, but becoming conical just near the bell. This tube is doubled round upon itself. The bore of the cornet is mainly conical and also partly cylindrical, owing to the necessity of making all the valve-tubes and tuning-slides cylindrical. The mouthpiece, as before mentioned, is cupped like that of the trumpet, but larger, and as for that instrument, the choice of the diameter depends much on the lip of the player.

The sound is produced by stretching the lips across the mouthpiece, making them act like the vocal chords, and setting them in vibration by means of the breath.

The compass of the cornet is from middle C to the second C above, though, in its extreme, its range may extend from F-sharp below middle C to the third D above.

The tone is somewhat between that of the horn and the trumpet, with all the blaring, penetrating quality of the latter, but without its heroic, majestic quality. There is a growing tendency in some orchestras, notably

in France and America, to allow the cornet to supersede the trumpet, which is greatly to be regretted; for, although the cornet is bright in tone and an agile instrument with great technical capabilities, its sound is hard and commonplace, and more suitable for solo playing or military music than for rendering serious concerted works. In Germany it is little used except in military bands.

The cornet's possibilities are sustained notes, crescendo or diminuendo; diatonic or chromatic scale and arpeggio passages; leaps; trills; and, in fact, all kinds of musical figures in any key, can be easily played on the three-valved cornet. Double-tonguing is also practicable, as in the case of the flute; that is to say, the articulation with the tongue of the syllables "ti-ke" for double and "ti-ke-ti" for triple, produces a staccato effect. Cornets can be transposed, by means of crooks, into various keys; those of B-flat and A being the most used. Crooks are interchangeable spiral tubes which add to the length of a column of air, and therefore to the depth of the pitch.

The prototype of this instrument is thought to be the old posthorn, but the cornet seems to have been gradually evolved from the keyed bugle and the trumpet, rather than invented, and has been called a hybrid between the bugle and the high trumpet; it gives the same harmonics as the former, though the bore of the bugle is conical throughout. The modern cornet first made its appearance at the beginning of the last century, though the name was formerly used to designate an ancient instrument of wood having a conical bore terminating without bell and blown through a cup or a funnel-shaped mouthpiece, according to the type of cornet.

LIPSCOMB NOTES

Just before the holidays the Lipscomb Literary Society elected officers for the fourth month. Following the spirit of progress and wisdom, the following worthy men were chosen:

Luther Deacon, president; Marvin Mann, vice-president; Mack Tucker, secretary; Clarence Evans, assistant secretary; W. B. West, critic; John A. Jackson, assistant critic; Leo H. Williams, sergeant; J. Armstrong Jones, assistant sergeant.

After the holidays almost every man was back on time and right in the proper spirit to do some real work for the further development of themselves and the society. With Mr. Luther Deacon at the helm of the old ship of state everything is under perfect control and sailing on, developing all that is good and honorable—yes, sailing continuously through calm or storm.

While on this peaceful journey we are pleased to be able to say a word for our new men.

One very friendly and lovable young man from away up in Illinois, Mr. Warren Mackey, comes our way and is accepted as a full-fledged member of our L. L. S. crew. He bids fair to make himself known in our athletics.

Another young man from away down South in Tampa, Fla., comes our way desiring to develop all that is good and honorable, not for himself alone, but for all with whom he comes in contact. He is now on our old ship of state and making himself known as an upright man.

From our own home town here in Nashville, the Athens of the South, comes a host of young men on whose shoulders the responsibility of this old ship of L. L. S. is soon to rest, comes to us with much enthusiasm "to develop all that is good and honorable." Much has been said about what can be accomplished by beginning early in life with a noble mission. The new men are as follows: The three Dunn brothers, Alton Todd, Rowland Clements, Richard Tallman and David Karnes. While these young men have been accepted as full-fledged members, the roll book is still open to all the worthy young men of the city.

The society has a new marshal and the dues are literally rolling in.

The Lipscomb Orchestra is better than it has ever been and gives concerts that are enjoyed by all. Our doors are always open to welcome all visitors and former members.

Bro. Cuff's wife said to him one night: "Roger, you do not speak so affectionately to me as you used to when we were first married. I fear you have ceased to love me."

Bro. Cuff: "Ceased to love you?" growled Bro. Cuff. "Why, I love you more than life itself; now shut up and let me read the paper."

Brother Owen: "I am only punishing you because I love you."

James Fuqua: "I wish I were big enough to return your love."

SOWING THE SEED

The young men and students of D. L. C. are instrumental in spreading the gospel while in school. The following are a few who recently filled appointments at various places.

W. B. West, Burns, Tenn.; C. L. Overturn, Summittville, Tenn.; Harris J. Dark, Chapel Avenue, Nashville; M. Howard Sanders, Industrial School, Nashville; Vernon M. Spivey, Una, Tenn.; S. P. Lowery, Rome and also Flat Rock, Tenn.; John P. Lewis, Grandview Heights, Nashville, Tenn.; W. D. McPherson, Rains Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.; Chester Estes, Richland Creek, near Nashville; Edward J. Craddock, Woodson Chapel; Enoch Thomas, Baxter, Tenn.; John R. Hovious, Green Street, Nashville; L. H. Andrews, Berea, Tenn.; J. M. Taft, Flat Rock, near Lebanon, Tenn.; D. Ellis Walker, 6th Avenue and Buchanan, Nashville, Tenn.; Conrad Copeland, 11th Street, Nashville, Tenn.; Yates Tant, Beechwood, Tenn.; Elbert Cunningham, Bonner, Tenn.; R. E. Ritchardson, Nunnely, Tenn.; Andy T. Ritchie, Pascho, Tenn.

The following boys conducted the song service for the following congregations Sunday, January 9:

Leonard Kirk, Russell Street, Nashville; T. Emerson Simpkins, Joseph Avenue, Nashville; Homer Dudley, David Lipscomb College; Charles Oliver, Franklin, Ky.

H. G. Burton visited friends in Paris, Tenn., during the holidays and conducted the song service for the congregation at that place while there.

Hugo Allmond recently filled appointment at New Providence and De Koven, Ky. Brother Allmond was also moderator for Brother Overby in his debate with John R. Clark, December 28 to 31.

The faculty of David Lipscomb College filled appointments at the following places Sunday, January 9.

H. Leo Boles, 12th Avenue, Nashville.

A. G. Freed, Charlotte Avenue and Waverly-Belmont, Nashville.

C. P. Pool, Franklin, Ky.

John L. Rainey, Grace Avenue, Nashville.

W. H. Owen, Hendersonville, Tenn.

R. P. Cuff, David Lipscomb College.

J. Ridley Stroop, Watertown, Tenn.

B. H. Murphy filled his regular Lord's Day appointment, as song leader with the Central Church of Christ, Nashville.

Kathryn and Kurfees had quarreled. "Here are your letters," said Katy, "and here is your ring." Kurfees: "Give me back my kisses." And that ended the quarrel.

Brother Cuff: "I am thinking of taking me a wife; what advice could you give me?"

Brother Murphy: "None; only I'd be careful whose wife I took."

Mr. Cuff: "Olga, have you done your outside reading yet?"

Olga: "Oh, no; it's been too cold!"

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**CALLIO'S AND LIPSCOMB'S
CLASH SATURDAY NIGHT;
GIRLS PLAY JANUARY 22****Yellow Jackets Lead With Two Victories — Kappa Nu-
Sappho Series Even — Next Games to be Hard Fought**

Saturday night will see the third clash between the Yellow Jackets of the Calliopean Literary Society and the blue and white quintet of the Lipscomb Literary Society. The Callios have a comfortable lead of two games in the series but nevertheless the game will be a real battle because the Lipscomb team is exceptionally fast and possesses a real fighting spirit which may carry them to victory. They are never beaten until the last whistle has blown. Both teams renewed practice immediately on their return to school after Christmas holidays and turkey dinners and are working hard to get back to top form and from all reports they have reached that peak.

On Saturday night, January 22, the Kappa Nu five will again clash with the Sapphonean aggregation. These teams have a game apiece to their credit. Both teams have the old time fighting spirit and expect to win the next game.

The public is cordially invited to attend both these games.

KAPPA NU'S TAKE

(Continued from page 1)

ly out-played the Sappho team in every respect.

The next game is expected to be a much closer contest. The Sapphos will no doubt come back much stronger, and as they played so well in the first game we are expecting a nip-and-tuck affair. Wait for the third game and you will see a real battle for victory.

THE LINE-UP

Kappa Nu's Sapphoneans
H. Kirk (6) Rhea (1)
A. Lewers (8) Morrow (2)
Beardain (13) Kivett (2)
B. Kirk (1) Johnson
E. Kirk (2) Mullins
Substitutions: Kappa Nu's—Dur-
rance, Howard, Hogan; Sapphoneans
—Parker.
Referee: Chest (Burk Terrors).

SAPPHONEAN FUN**Miss Editor Buys a Hat**

Miss Editor went to town one day to buy a hat. Now, as you all know, our editor has long raven locks which, in these days of bobbed hair, are greatly punished when imprisoned by a hat. I happened to see her in Castner's millinery department, sitting disconsolately before a large mirror, while a neat little bobbed-hair miss tried in vain to get the latest Parisian models to consent to harbor the dark mass. In vain—all in vain. The table was covered with smart little hats, tams, turbans, everything—but no hat for our editor.

Then the neat little miss said, "Will you please come over here, I believe Miss H—can fit you."

Miss H—had charge of the matrons' department. She said, "Sit right here, please. Now this is a charming model, it is really a very expensive hat, a copy of a real Parisian pattern hat."

Behold! It went on with ease and grace. Miss Editor appeared as Madam Galatea, Madam Blanchard, or Madam Someone Else.

"A perfect fit," said Miss H—enthusiastically.

"That is a lovely hat," said Miss Editor politely, "but (rising) I think I shall not buy—"

"But oh," said Miss H—, "it is so hard to get a fit and you know—"

"Yes, thank you," said Miss Editor, "I know, but I think I'd rather have a younger looking hat."

"Call again"—from Miss H—.

Miss Editor made the round of the millinery departments of Nashville. Finally, tired and worn out by the exasperating ordeal, she walked into Loveman's. Here she purchased a little creation of taffeta in rose and gold. She had the lining removed and cut, and the hat stretched all it would bear, and walked away declaring that if she ever had to have another hat she'd have it made to order.

Now, dear reader, if you see our editor at church or on the street wearing the little rose creation, why not say, "Hello, Miss Editor; your new hat is perfectly charming!"

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Sam McFarland is contemplating a new scheme. It is a plan to invent a way to get two hours sleep in one hour of time. His purpose, he claims, is to increase working hours, but we think it is only a plan to make possible a way for Kennedy Green and Robert Fox to spend more time in the city at night and yet get their necessary hours of sleep.

Lula Mae Boaz and Glen Burton are holding their own in English. Both have been doing plenty of work in class so far—including their several daily notes. We are afraid Abe is going to lose out in spite of his Christmas box of candy.

Miss Lillie Mae Brown is wearing a Union University pin. From what we can gather from Miss Brown, the pin is only a token of an A.B. degree in June. But we are afraid it is rather a token of a Mrs. degree in June.

Elbert Cunningham says Abe Hoover gave some fine candy to some of our girls. Wonder how Elbert knows! Brother Spivey enjoyed his Illinois trip immensely Christmas.

The high waters couldn't keep John P. out of Alabama Christmas.

Theresa Hovious since Christmas is in the class of those "whose adorning . . . (is) wearing jewels of gold," that is a diamond. We are wondering if Brother Cuff has set an example of conferring degrees that will cause us to lose some of our girls.

Abe Hoover regrets that Miss Rosalie Medlin couldn't come back to keep Glen Burton straight.

Lois Thurman is still in suspense about the price of things.

Notwithstanding the family rows of Harris Dark and Miss Mayberry, he persistently continues to wear a C. H. S. 1926 high school ring.

Brother Cuff, since he slipped away from Pulaski secretly to escape a baptism of rice, has been living in the ideal regions of the sublime.

A notable change has been made since the holidays in the dining room. Thelma Williams has changed tables.

Surely everyone wants to know what became of W. B. Well, the poet answered that, "everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go."

Bro. Owen: "Ralph, why were you absent from class yesterday?"

Ralph: "Because I wasn't here."

We heard of the sad case of a Scotchman who became engaged to a girl who became so fat that he wanted to break the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her anyway.

George Harris: "Excuse me, but are you the one who is singing?"

Dorothy Fox: "Yes, I was singing, why?"

George Harris: "Might I ask you not to hang on that top note so long? Classes have been dismissed twice already, thinking I had rung the bell for lunch."

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CALLIOPEAN NEWS

The Calliopean Society held its first meeting of the new year, Monday, Jan. 10. The attendance at this first meeting was good and the program was well prepared.

The monthly officers who were elected are, Green, president; Hall, vice-president; George Lewis, secretary; Crockett, assistant secretary; Hugh Kirk, critic; Leonard Kirk, assistant critic; Jesse Fox, sergeant; Dudley, assistant sergeant.

The term officers were, S. K. Green, judge; Ellis Walker, attorney; Nelson Gardner, auditor; Prentice, bill poster; Jesse Fox, collector; Robert Fox, treasurer; Vernon Spivey, librarian.

Everyone seems to be in good spirits and eager to work.

The next society game will be played Jan. 22.

HIGH WATER

(BY CORUM)

(Continued from page 1)

landing and neither was a boat of any kind in sight. But it was not gone, he told us. It was merely on the other side of the river. The next question was, "How are we going to get it?"

In answer to this query the old riverman disappeared behind a half-submerged building, later appearing in a neat, steady-looking boat. His plan was for me to take our Evinrude Twin and the boat and go across the muddy, raging waters of the mighty Cumberland and rescue our boat. There was no other way out of it and the boat had to be had so the outboard motor was installed, cranked, and the journey was begun to the opposite shore. A course directly up the river parallel to the shore was first followed for about two hundred yards, then the light craft was turned diagonally across the swollen stream, heading upriver and across. Nothing could be seen of the original channel of the river save a thin line of willows on either side almost submerged and probably a quarter of a mile from the present shore. It was not until these were passed and the small boat had emerged upon the broad bosom of the mighty waters that a full view of the flood was had. On every side was a vast body of swirling, muddy water, filled with treacherous undercurrents, whirlpools, and powerful upheavals caused by some unseen force. It was a continual battle to keep the boat from being caught in some one of these or to be crushed between two rushing logs, each headed for the other with the power and speed of an express train, aided by the force of the twenty-mile current. But good luck prevailed and nothing happened on the journey across the main channel and when the quiet backwaters that were spread out over the broad, level bottom lands, were reached the danger of crossing was partly over. Nothing now remained but the return trip with the other boat.

The return trip was uneventful, my father returning alone in our canoe and paddling it, he refusing to trust the outboard motor to carrying two boats across the swirling channel. But never will the vision of small houses, drift piles, sometimes with animals on them, stacks of lumber, anything that would float, floating past, mute testimony to the fact that someone had lost part of their property. But to think of the countless people who had been driven from their homes by the rapidly rising waters, and who were now facing hardships and privations innumerable, was too much. So it was with a sad heart and heavy mind and conscience that I made the return journey to my home alone, my Dad and his partner returning by way of one of the numerous creeks flowing by our home.

HIGH WATER

(BY DEACON)

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock train that night for Henderson, Tenn. On the following morning Priestly and F. Deacon, not content with the preceding day's experience, tackled it again in a Ford.

After many interesting experiences of long detours and being pulled out of creeks by means of mule teams they landed at Bruceton where F. Deacon boarded a train for Henderson. Priestly continued on in his Ford.

Homer, Forrest and I spent a pleasant vacation in Henderson. After meeting many old friends, and visiting F. H. C., a place of our former school days, we returned again to Nashville.

Now we are all gathered together again in D. L. C., though I laugh when I see how Priestly has an excuse to go back to West Tennessee after his Ford where it now remains.

HISTORY OF D. L. C.

(Continued from page 1)

founded. For many years not much stress was placed upon graduation. Since the work has been standardized and accredited, 344 students have graduated from the Junior College department.

Nineteen states and Canada are represented in the student body now. It can be truly said of D. L. C. as of other schools, "the sun never sets on its alumni."

SOPHOMORE HIGH HAS ORGANIZED

Officers Are Elected — Committee Appointed — Class Hopes to Achieve Much During Year

The Sophomore Highs met in Chapel Hall at lunch hour Thursday, December 16, 1926, for organization. The following officers were elected.

President, Edward L. King.
Vice-president, Paul Burge.
Secretary, Ann Althaus.
Assistant-secretary, Gladys Lamb.
Sergeant-at-arms, D. L. Pullias.
Assistant-sergeant, Karl King.
Critic, J. T. Thurman.
Class Editor, Alrice Campbell.

The class expects to do much toward the up-building of the school. A committee was appointed by the president to form the Constitution. We hope to achieve much in the following year.

FREED-BOGARD DEBATE IS NOW ON

Twelve Nights Devoted to the Proposition—"Church," Baptism" and "Apostasy" Are Discussed

As this issue of THE BABBLER comes from the press, Professor A. G. Freed (Christian), and Mr. Ben M. Bogard (Baptist), meet in a twelve-day religious debate in Nashville.

The propositions being discussed are as follows:

First Week

"The Bible teaches that the church of the New Testament was set up during the personal ministry of Christ," Ben M. Bogard affirms; A. G. Freed denies.

"The Bible teaches that the Church of the New Testament was set up on the first Pentecost after the ascension of Christ," A. H. Freed affirms; Ben M. Bogard denies.

The Bible teaches that the believer has salvation before baptism," Ben M. Bogard affirms; A. G. Freed denies.

Second Week

"The Bible teaches that Baptism to a believing penitent is a condition of pardon," A. G. Freed affirms; Ben M. Bogard denies.

The Bible teaches that it is impossible for a child of God (one born again) to so far fall away as to be finally lost in hell," Ben M. Bogard affirms; A. G. Freed denies.

"The Bible teaches that it is possible for a child of God to apostatize so as to be finally lost," A. G. Freed affirms; Ben M. Bogard denies.

The debate will continue twelve nights, two nights being given to each of the six propositions.

Mr. Bogard is editor of the "Baptist and Commoner," Little Rock, Ark. He is said to be one of the best debaters of the Baptist denomination.

Professor Freed is well known throughout the South as a teacher, preacher and debater. He is always ready and willing to uphold the truth. He "speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent."

SUGGESTED GIFTS FOR BRIDES

(Mrs. R. P. Cuff, for instance)
Patent snore silencer and romance preserver.

Dictograph for recording sleep mutterings.

A self-reducer for household bills.
Electric searchlight for use in pocket larceny.

Box of chalk for drawing the line.
Rock crusher for biscuits.

It was midnight . . . the bell hop of the Hotel Munn called a taxi. Then he escorted four slightly inebriated males from the foyer.

"This guy (putting him in the far corner) goes to 1019 West Street. This one (putting him in the near corner) goes to 736 Washington Boulevard. This fellow (putting him in the middle) goes to the Kirkwood Apartments, and this one (putting him on the jumper seat) goes to 2065 Glenwood Ave.

The taxi driver nodded and gave his yellow the gas. In about five minutes he was back.

"Say, would you rearrange these guys? I went over a bump and they all got mixed up." L. & N.

Edith: "I passed Shakespeare today."

Nancy: "Did he speak?"

Mary York: "Katie, do you know what makes a rabbit's nose so slick?"

Katie: "No."

Mary: "His powder puff is on the other end."

FROM SUE'S DIARY

Monday—Ed tried to kiss me.

Tuesday—He tried again.

Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—He said if I didn't next time we went driving he would turn the car over and kill us both.

Friday—I saved two lives today.

EAT AND TALK ORGANIZATION

Charter Members Are "Biscuit," "Prune," "Zip," "Water," "Turnip" and One Other

"Rap, rap," went the temporary chairman's empty glass against a certain one of the dining room tables, and the first session of the E. A. T. Club was called to order. There being an unusual amount of business as well as an extra plate of hot biscuits to attend to, the session was of two meals' duration. But the results were worthy of the time taken and a credit to the name of the club.

In searching for a president who could best live up to the august name "E. A. T." (Eat and Talk) the members soon cast their eyes upon and their votes for "Biscuits" (so named because a biscuit is never left when he is present, but when he sleeps through breakfast seven or eight sad and lonely ones remain). "Prunes" became secretary with special instruction to write letters of thanks to any beneficent person who might see fit to send some such welcome gift as cake, fruit, etc., to the club. "Zip" was made official dishwasher. Other members are "Water," "Turnips," and a sixth party who demands that her name be left out of print.

The motto is "Eat, talk, and be merry, for tomorrow we may have turnips." The colors are pea green and cherry red, and the flower is the orange blossom (not because of any sentimentality, but rather for the food value attached).

Numerous and orderly are the rules of the E. A. T. Club. Three absences from meals in one week call for a set-up from the guilty person. Going to sleep at the breakfast table is absolutely prohibited. Dates with and letters from "fair ones" and "prince charming" being considered dangerous misdemeanors, all members must "fess up" when guilty of such serious offenses. In short, the E. A. T. Club dares any other club in school to have as many happy good times as it does.

CHURCH OF CHRIST DIVIDED OVER WATER

The Church of Christ at Hartsville is divided over water. This church had always been considered strong in the faith, perfect in unity and with a spirit of co-operation strongly developed among the brethren—but suddenly a division came—and it was over water. When the brethren and sisters of the northern and eastern sections of the town met for worship in a private home all the comment on the alarming situation by the distressed members ran much as this, "This is the worst thing we ever experienced." "Who ever expected it," or, "I never dreamed that water could divide us." When the brother in charge began the service, he said with an amused smile, as if trying to put new hope and spirit in the distressed people, "Well, I am sure that this is the first time that water ever divided the Church of Christ—but we hope that the flood waters will soon be abated so that we will be able to get to the church building and join with our brethren once again."

S. L. S.

PROF. CUFF'S FURNITURE IS BURNED DEC. 17

On Dec. 17, 1926, a truck loaded with furniture belonging to Bro. R. P. Cuff and his bride-elect, was burned on the road between Pulaski and Nashville. The furniture, purchased in Pulaski, was on its way to Bro. Cuff's apartment, where he and his bride were to be at home after the holidays.

There was, on the truck, a beautiful over-stuffed living-room suite, a bed-room, and breakfast-room suite, a kitchen cabinet, and several other articles of furniture valued by the young couple, especially the bride's cedar chest, the contents of which were very precious to her. The chest was greatly damaged, but the linen saved. Of the bed-room suite, the dresser was saved without much damage. The only pieces escaping entirely without damage were a small table and a rocker. There was no insurance on the furniture, and Bro. Cuff and his bride suffer a great loss.

It is the sincere wish of their many friends that life may bring them such rich blessings and so much of happiness and good luck that their loss can never be felt.

Lindsay: "Listen, Janice; why did you keep me waiting on the corner half an hour and looking like a silly fool?"

Janice: "I know I kept you waiting, Lindsay; but really you did the rest yourself."

D. L. C. STUDENT ACCEPTS CALL

R. E. Richardson, Jr., Goes to South Pittsburg, Tenn., to Preach the Gospel

R. E. Richardson, Jr., who was a student here during the fall quarter, has accepted a call from the Church of Christ of South Pittsburg, Tenn., and will preach and labor there this year.

Mr. Richardson was a student here for about three and one-half years. He first entered school here five years ago in the High School department and since that time spent one year in the Normal at Florence, Alabama.

Mr. Richardson has been a preacher of the gospel for several years. He filled appointments in Nashville and vicinity while a student here. He spent last summer in evangelist work.

We wish Mr. Richardson success in his work at South Pittsburg, Tenn.

CUFF-FRAZIER WEDDING DEC. 28

Takes Place at Pulaski — S. P. Pittman Officiates — Beautiful Ceremony — Musical Program

Centering the interest of all David Lipscomb College students, members of the faculty and friends in both Pulaski and Nashville, was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Frazier and Mr. Roger P. Cuff, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Frazier in Pulaski, December 28, 1926, at 3 o'clock. The ring service was said by Brother Sam P. Pittman in the presence of a large coterie of friends. The home was beautiful in bridal adornment of the season's flowers and the altar was of palms and tall cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. Two little cousins of the bride formed an aisle by stretching tulle from the end of the stairway to the altar, through which the procession passed.

A musical program preceded the ceremony, given by Mr. Elmo Phillips, who sang "At Dawning" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Miss Jewel Bennett at the piano, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the party.

Miss Myrtle Baars of Columbia, attended the bride as maid of honor. Brother Noel B. Cuff, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride wore a full bridal toilette of white georgette, elaborately beaded in orange blossom design. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was adjusted with a wreath of orange blossoms. Miss Baar's costume was of orchid georgette trimmed in gold lace. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of David Lipscomb College and last year taught English in the high school at Elkmont, Ala. While in school here she proved very popular with both students and faculty and faithfully fulfilled her duty when holding offices in class and society. The groom, also a graduate of this school is now head of the English department here and holds a large place in the hearts of all students. Mr. and Mrs. Cuff are now residing at 2003 20th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Miss Eleanor Block of Columbia, Miss Lillie Mai Brown of Nashville, Mrs. Claud Bennett of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Mauph of Nashville, Mr. Cecil Clark of Cowan, Tenn., and Mr. Clayton L. James of Milan, Tenn.

After the wedding rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Miss Jewel Bennett entertained the bridal party, informally, at her home on First Street. For the occasion, the reception rooms and dining room were decorated with seasonable flowers and pink roses.

As features of entertainment, Misses Lillie Mai Brown and Myrtle Baars gave readings and Mr. Elmo Phillips gave several vocal selections. A delicious ice course was served in the dining room, where the central ornament of the table was a large wedding cake containing the significant symbols, the cutting of which proved to be an interesting feature.

The faculty and students unite in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Cuff and wish for them much happiness.

T. M. H.

Andy had spoken to Lucille Hall down in town and she was properly insulted.

Lucille: "Why, I don't know you from Adam."

Andy: "Well, you should; I'm dressed different."

Mrs. Murphy, while spending the summer at a fashionable resort wrote the following letter to Brother Murphy:

"Dear Ben: Enclosed find hotel bill."

Brother Murphy replied: "Dear Wife: Enclosed find check for hotel bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at that price; they are cheating you."

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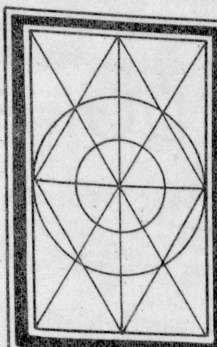
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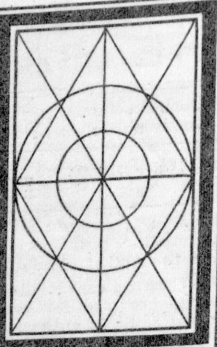


THE BABBLER

ACTS

"What Would This Babbler Say"

17:18



Vol. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., JANUARY 28, 1927

No. 8

12TH and DALLAS

FIVE TAKES TWO GAMES STRAIGHT, EVEN SERIES

FOUNDERS MEDAL TO BE GIVEN IN ORATORICAL CONTEST JAN. 28

Six Young Men Deliver Original Orations — Senior Quartette of D. L. C. Sings — Broadcast Over Station WDAD, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The "Founders Medal" will be presented to the winner of the annual oratorical contest of D. L. C. Friday, January 28, at the Central Church of Christ auditorium.

Six young men of the college will compete for the medal. These men were selected in an elimination contest held last Friday. Their names are as follows: Kennedy Green, Harris Dark, Jno. R. Honious, Ellis Walker, Jno. P. Lewis and W. B. West.

Contrary to custom, the contest did not take place this year on January 21, the birthday anniversary of David Lipscomb, founder of the college.

The reason for the change this year is that better arrangements could be made to broadcast the program on January 28.

The Senior quartette will furnish music for the occasion. Remember the time and "tune in" on the program. It begins at seven o'clock and continues until about nine o'clock.

A large audience is expected and still a larger number will doubtless hear the program over Station WDAD.

The young men who have been selected to enter this contest are experienced speakers and orators of ability. The orations are original.

"Founders Day" has been observed here for several years in honor of David Lipscomb, the founder of the school.

Walter N. Campbell won the medal on Founders Day last year.

C. L. S. ORATORICAL CONTEST, FEB. 22

Plans Are Now Being Made — Try-out to be Soon — Many Entries

Plans are now being made for the Annual Calliopean Oratorical Contest to be given in Harding Hall, February 22. A try-out will be held soon, at which time six men will be selected from the society to appear on the program.

As the nation honors the man who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" the C. L. S. will honor the first president of the society—H. Leo Boles.

The date of the annual contest is the birthday anniversary of Professor Boles, who is now president of the college.

Some of those who are expected to enter the try-out are as follows: John R. Hovious, Ellis Walker, Edward Craddock, L. H. Andrews, Hooper Scott, Enoch Thomas, Vernon M. Spivey, Conrad Copeland, Nelson Gardner and J. M. Taft.

D. L. C. BROADCASTS OVER WLAC

The name and glory of David Lipscomb College has once again filled the air. On the evening of January 11 Station WLAC presented the college orchestra in the following program: "El Capitan".....Sousa "Midnight Flyer".....Fred W. Hager "Over the Waves".....Juventino Rosas "Ben Hur".....E. T. Paul "The Trumpeter".....H. Engelmann "Bohemian Girl".....W. Balfe "The Circus Parade".....E. T. Paul "Falling Leaves".....Julius S. Seredy All those who reported that they listened in added that "that was real music." Numerous messages of congratulation were received.

One telegram from Omaha, Nebraska, read:

"Congratulations, David Lipscomb Orchestra. Students eighteen years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shepherd."

After reading the message in Chapel on the following morning Brother Boles spoke of the memories it brought back of the days when Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd met each other in this school.

Another telegram was as follows: "Congratulations to the David Lipscomb Orchestra, especially to Joe Sam Robertson. The McMinnville Civic Band, McMinnville, Tenn."

MANY VISITORS SPEAK AT CHAPEL

R. E. L. Taylor, O. C. Lambert, Tim Walker, E. G. Creasey and H. W. Riggs Speak

Many visitors have come our way during the past two weeks. A number of these were present at the chapel exercises and delivered interesting speeches to the student body.

R. E. L. Taylor, January 14

On Friday, January 14, Brother R. E. L. Taylor, who claims to be one of the ugliest men in the state, was here and addressed the student body.

He emphasized the value of Christian schools and said the brotherhood should appreciate and support such schools more.

O. C. Lambert, January 12

Wednesday, January 12, Brother O. C. Lambert, of Obion, Tenn., was here. His speech at the chapel exercise was of a humorous vein. He spoke of smiles and demonstrated to the students by numerous jokes.

Tim Walker, January 13

The subject of Brother Tim Walker at the chapel exercise, Thursday, January 13, was "The Promises of God." The Twenty-third Psalm was quoted and discussed by the speaker.

Brother E. G. Creasey, of Horse Cave, Ky., was also present on January 13. (Continued on page 4)

"OLE' MAN BOB" AND E. H. IJAMS VISIT

Deliver Speeches to Student Body at Chapel Exercises Here, Tuesday, January 11

E. H. Ijams, former instructor of our school and "Ole' Man Bob" Riner were chapel visitors here Tuesday, January 11.

President Boles called on Mr. Riner to address the audience. When the speaker arose he looked over the audience and smiled and then began a humorous talk which was enjoyed by all.

He concluded by complimenting the students for their excellent opportunities to receive an education.

Next Brother Ijams was presented to the audience. His lecture on "the greatest game of all people and all time" was clever and interesting.

This game is the greatest in the world. It is the oldest, being much older than football, baseball or basketball.

The first man who played this game was Adam. Others, such as Cain and Belshazzar have also played it. The name of the game is foolishness.

Many times students play the game of foolishness. They should be the very ones to avoid it. One of the most foolish things is the false standard of "getting by" which students have.

Those who play this game do not pay now but they will pay later with severe regret and remorse. Some pay with the loss of their souls.

Hovious—"Boy, I love everything Mary touches."

Spivey—"I believe I will go down and let her touch me."

A hick town is a place where you have to wait until wash day to see what the girls are wearing.

Stenog—"I want one of those strong, silent men full of grit."

Bookkeeper—"What you want is deaf and dumb ashman."

McMinnville, is proud of the talented little fellow who can almost make a drum talk.

Fellow students congratulate the entire orchestra on its success and bid it keep the good work going.



OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

FOURTH MONTH HONOR ROLL

Increase in College but Decrease in High School List — Standards Are High

The college honor roll for the fourth month shows a slight increase over that of the previous month.

The standards are higher this year than they have ever been and only a few of the vast number of students make the desired grades to have their name on the honor list.

The following are on the college honor roll for the fourth month:

Hugo Allmond
Janice Craig
Harris Dark
Mary Eastes
Robert Fox
Helen Gotto
Ruth Journey
Elmer Taylor
Louise Thompson
Jesse Mack Tucker
Leo Williams
Evelyn Kirk.

The high school honor roll is smaller than for last month. For the fourth month it is as follows:

Kathryn Cullum
Marjorie Cullum
Enola Rucker.

M. L. MOORE BEGINS MEETING SOON

Noted Gospel Preacher of Kentucky to be Here — Plans Now Being Made

Brother M. L. Moore, a well known gospel preacher of Bowling Green, Ky., begins a meeting at the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ February 13. Plans are now being made for the meeting.

Brother Moore will preach each evening at 7:30 o'clock and speak at the chapel exercises each day at 9:30 o'clock.

Those who know Brother Moore predict that this will be one of the greatest meetings in the history of the congregation as the speaker imparts the Gospel in a clear and forceful manner.

This is the second meeting to be held during the school year, Brother S. H. Hall of Nashville having conducted a meeting here last fall.

Only the Shell

The pastor who was fond of figures of speech was making a funeral oration. He began his address: "Friends, we have here only the shell of the man, the nut is gone."

CORRECTION IS MADE BY Y. TANT

Reviews Speech of J. D. Tant — Asserts Great Injustice Was Perpetrated by Father

Last Friday morning J. D. Tant, from Manchester, addressed the students at chapel exercises. His speech was very good, but the introduction was—well, misleading, to say the least. Three main assertions were made that were deliberate, willful, and malicious misrepresentations. He said that his son had been sent here (first) to get some sense; (second) to marry some good Christian girl; but that (third) this son had fallen in love with a bob-haired girl somewhere down south.

The first two statements, while untrue, might be endured, but the last, which is also untrue, is not to be tolerated. It is the last straw.

The victim of these libelous reports is deeply grieved to think that his own father would slander him so outrageously and unscrupulously. He wishes to thank his many friends who have assured him of their unshaken faith and confidence in him, while in these trying times.

(Signed)

YATER TANT.

YELLOW JACKETS' SECOND FIVE WINS

Defeat Blue and White in Initial Game of Series — Score, 24 to 14

January 19 ushered in the first game of a series between the second teams of the Lipscombs and Calliopeans.

Enthusiastic spectators watched the best exhibition ever shown by the second stringers in any contest that has been played in the last two years.

Both teams at the start seemed in fair condition. The first to score were the Calliopeans, they sank a foul shot to take a one-point lead. But a basket by the Blue and White outfit shoved them ahead, but again the Yellow Jackets took the lead and held it until the finish of the game.

The first quarter was played slowly and was featured by much fumbling. This period elapsed with the count at 5 and 3 Calliopeans.

The second stanza was similar to the first, both teams were passing wildly; the playing was characterized by many fouls. The rest period at the half left the score at 14 and 5, Callio.

The Lipscombs in the third quarter (Continued on page 4)

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS AS BLUE AND WHITE WINS—SCORE 20 TO 18

Game Very Close Throughout — Score Knotted Several Times — First Lipscomb Victory in Three Years — Selman Plays Stellar Game

CAN YOU ANSWER THE QUESTIONS

Ask Biology Students about These Questions Which Are Studied in That Class

The following are a few of the questions discussed and answered in the Biology class. Some may seem simple and easy but when studied scientifically have an important bearing on various subjects.

1. Do snakes have feet?
2. Do earthworms have a brain?
3. What means of communication do bees have?
4. How does an oyster eat?
5. Can a toad taste food?
6. What are vitamins?
7. Do fish have blood?
8. What is the smallest animal in the world?
9. What is the smallest plant in the world?
10. How are leaves of plants made green?
11. What is the morphology of yeast?
12. Is there anything older than its mother?
13. What is life?
14. How is bread mould formed?
15. What is "pond scum"?
16. Does a crawfish have a backbone?
17. Do honey bees see?
18. How many eggs does a queen bee lay per day?

Well, here 'tis folks, Lipscombs 20, Callios 18. After winning twelve straight games, extending over a period of three years, the Callios doffed their chapeaux to the Blue and White Saturday night, January 15, in the Burton gym. The contest was closely fought throughout, the Lipscombs getting their margin of victory in the initial half which ended 7 to 5. Rarely did the score columns differ more than two or three points, and on numerous occasions the count was knotted tighter than John D.'s pocket book.

Selman, filling the shoes of Armstrong Jones, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, played a stellar game at the rear guard birth for the Lipscombs. Right here we are glad to say that Armstrong is improving nicely and we hope that he will be back with us soon.

The Callio people failed to work the ball under the goal with the success that they have in former contests and when by chance they did, Messrs. Selman and Burton, Lipscomb guards, harassed them and hurried them and in general made life miserable for them. Both teams were very apt at traveling with the ball, yes indeed, very much so.

Hall, by collecting nine points, was the scoring ace for the Darnell clan, while "High Pocket" Fox did a good piece of work at guard.

Lineup and summary:

Callios	Lipscombs
Hicks (2).....F.....Mann (9)	
Hall (9).....F.....Smith	
Marsh (3).....C.....Pullias (7)	
Lewers (3).....G.....Burton (2)	
Fox.....G.....Selman	

Substitutes: Callio: Oliver (1) for Hicks; S. Jones for Hall; Lipscomb: Tucker (2) for Smith.

STUDENTS HEAR BIBLE DEBATE

Large Numbers Attend — Boys' Dormitory Almost Abandoned — Girls Attend Sunday — Day Students Attend

A large number of students and teachers attended the Freed-Bogard religious discussion held in Nashville, January 11-21, thus expressing their faith in Prof. A. G. Freed's ability to defend the truth.

The boys' dormitory was almost abandoned during the hours of debate for the entire two-weeks' period. The girls had an opportunity to attend the Sunday afternoon session and many took advantage of the opportunity. A few girls had the privilege of making trips at the night session in company with the teachers who own cars.

Many day students, both boys and girls, who live in Nashville and vicinity, were present at almost every session of the debate.

The interest manifested proves that the students here are glad to study and investigate the Bible and its teaching.

THE SAPPHONEAN SHIP OF STATE

At the regular meeting of the S. L. S., January 14, 1927, the following officers were elected to direct the Ship of State through the coming perilous month:

President—Miss Edith Morrow.
Vice-President—Miss Frances Phillips.

Secretary—Miss Laura K. Coop.
Assistant Secretary—Miss Lois Dalton.

Critic—Miss Marie Wells.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Miss Olga Kivett.

This month is rich in program material—St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, and the birthdays of many other famous people in the fields of history and literature come in February. The S. L. S. wishes to make all her programs interesting and worth while.

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VOL. VII.

No. 8

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EDITORIALS

We appreciate the many letters that have come to us from BABBLER readers. We are always glad to hear from you. Your letters encourage us to do our best in our efforts to make the BABBLER the best school paper in the land.

Watch for the next issue of the BABBLER. It will contain information in regard to special editions of the paper.

Clouds and Darkness Are Dispelled Here

Dark clouds and heavy mists often roll up and cut off from us the blessings of the sunlight. Shadows cast their pall upon our pathway and we go far astray, groping in darkness.

But when the mists are cleared away, when the shadows are dispelled, then our way is brightened and we return to our course, rejoicing in the glorious light of the sun.

How true is this in the Christian's life! What storm clouds, what utter darkness, what miserable stumbling when the sunlight of God's word is obscured!

Our college is an institution with a purpose, and that purpose is to clear the skies and keep them clear; that God's word may shine as a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our pathway—to hold forth the light to all who may come under its influence.

It is very easy in this progressive active, American college life to become so much absorbed in the pursuit of learning, worldly learning, that the divine source of all knowledge is obscured. Here at D. L. C. we have continually held up before us the Bible as the center of all learning, the radiating, vibrating nectar from which are the issues of life, the beautiful spiritual life. With our study of literature, of history, of music, of art, of science, or of philosophy, we correlate the guiding, governing principles of God's holy word.

To my mind it is one of the greatest privileges of life to have the opportunity of growing into a full manhood or womanhood in the pure atmosphere of the Christian college. And may we as students of this college purpose in our hearts ever to keep the true light shining and the skies of understanding clear. May we labor faithfully that we may at last be rewarded by Him in that glorious land, Where no sable curtain falleth, And no grandeur fades away, But where Beauty reigns triumphant In eternal realms of day.

He: "Did you say I was no gentleman?"

She: "No, I merely remarked that you preferred brunettes."

Prehistoric: "Oh! mother, guess what? I just saw a lady with great long hair gathered up in a bump on top of her head and held there with pieces of bent wire!"

"What is your favorite flower?"

"I don't want to seem cold and unsentimental," answered Farmer Brown, "but there's nothing that cheers me up like a good healthy potato blossom."

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE HAS STRONGEST FACULTY IN HISTORY

Life Sketches Given of R. P. Cuff, E. L. Darnell, Miss Crabtree, Miss Brown, Miss Moss — Competent Instructors, Firm Christians

In former issues of THE BABBLER we have given life sketches of several teachers, and in this issue we give sketches of others.

The present faculty is the largest and one of the best in the history of D. L. C.

They are competent instructors, well qualified for their work, and all are firm Christians.

RODGER P. CUFF, A.B., M.A.

Prof. R. P. Cuff, head of the English Department here, was born at Camden, Tenn., in 1899. His early education was received in the public schools of Benton County.

He entered Nashville Bible School in 1914 and completed high school work at that place. In 1919 he received a junior college diploma and was valedictorian of the graduating class.

He taught here in 1919-1920. Being ambitious, he again entered school. For two years he was a student of Mercer College of Macon, Ga., where he received the degrees A.B. and M.A. During those two years he preached at the Macon Church of Christ.

In 1922 he again entered the field of teaching and was at Harper College, Kansas, one year. Since that time he has been teaching here.

At present Prof. Cuff is well on his way toward a Ph.D. degree. He has 76 hours graduate work to his credit. During the summer months he studies at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Brother Cuff was baptized in 1912, and has been a faithful Christian since that time. He is a gospel preacher of power. He has preached in the following states: Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

EDGAR L. DARNELL, B.S.

Prof. Darnell was born at Summitville, Coffee County, Tenn. His early education was received at Morrison, Tenn. He attended high school at Clarksville, having graduated there in 1921.

He attended the University of Chattanooga and received a B.S. degree there in 1925. From 1922-1925 he was with the Stovall Hardware Company of Chattanooga as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper.

Mr. Darnell came to D. L. C. in 1925 and has been here since that time.

He is talented in many lines and therefore fills many important places here. In addition to instructor in commerce (shorthand, typing, business law, etc.) he is chairman of the student council, orchestra director, coach for two basketball teams and band director.

MISS ORA CRABTREE

Expression and Spoken English

When interviewing a lady a reporter never asks when she was born, but sometimes asks the question, where?

Miss Crabtree was born in Gamaliel, Ky. She attended the public schools and high school of that place. Her college education began at the State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, Ky., where she received a diploma in 1908. She also received a diploma in expression at that time.

Next Miss Crabtree took one year postgraduate work at Vanderbilt University. She then taught expression in the Portland High School, Portland, Tenn. She attended the Curry Expression School of Boston, Mass., and received a diploma there.

In 1911, Miss Crabtree came to Nashville and has been here since that time. Success has crowned her work in the studio and at D. L. C.

Many of her students have made excellent records in debating and oratory. There are scores of gospel preachers throughout the land whose success is largely due to the instruction received from Miss Crabtree.

"To see her is to love her,
And love her but forever,
For Nature made her what she is,
But ne'er made such another."

MISS LILLIE MAI BROWN

Assistant in English and Mathematics

All departments of David Lipscomb College have grown to such an extent during the last year that extra classes, both in college and high school, had to be organized. Brother R. P. Cuff and Brother W. H. Owen, heads of the English and Mathematics Departments, respectively, needed an assistant in their work.

A very wise selection was made in the choosing of Miss Lillie Mai Brown to teach classes in first and second-year English and first-year algebra. No one could fill this place more efficiently.

Miss Brown is a native of Missis-

siippi, being born near Charleston. She attended public schools until her third year in high school, when she came to David Lipscomb, in 1922. She graduated from the high school department as valedictorian of her class and then entered Junior College and graduated in June, 1926.

During these four years as a student she won the love and respect of every student with whom she came in contact.

Miss Brown has been secretary to the president during the last three years, and there, as well as elsewhere, she has always faithfully performed her duty, and at the same time has made as many lifelong friends as any other student could have made. The students are fortunate in having Miss Brown as their teacher.

MISS GWENDOLYN MOSS

Violin Teacher

In the past years teachers in violin have come from town to the school to teach those pupils desiring to take violin lessons. But this year this addition has been made to the music department, and rapid progress is being made by all of the pupils under the instruction of Miss Gwendolyn Moss.

Miss Moss was born in Tusculum, Ala., and finished high school there.

She entered Junior College here in 1924, and graduated in June, 1926. She has studied violin in Florence, Ala., State Normal for several years, and also under Kenneth Rose at Ward-Belmont for three years. She is accomplished and very talented in her line of work, and is a pianist of no mean ability.

Miss Moss is very popular among the students and can boast that she is the youngest member of the David Lipscomb College faculty.

SNOW

As I sat by my window thinking,
And my eyes were almost blinking,
Dreamily, I saw a snowflake fall.
I thought, I dreamt, not real at all.
Behold! could I believe my very own eye?

Could it be my sight it did me belie?
Still I dreamt as the white flakes flew,
And the northwind whistled and it blew

At my window sill so cold and dreary,
And the flakes flew fast and weary.
Soon I was jerked from dreamy slumber

By this cry: "It's snowing hard you little bumper."

I looked and saw my dream come true.

As I sat there thinking more and more,
Watching the beautiful snowflakes soar,
I thought of its purity so deep and fine,

It made me think of the lamb divine.
I thought of simplicity so rare and great,

No other gift to this can ever mate.
I thought of loyalty, a jewel indeed
Where on the cross Christ did bleed.

Does not snow simplify all these
With all its cold north wind freeze?
As I sat by the window thinking
And my eyes were almost blinking,
I looked and behold my dream came true

For its purity, simplicity, loyalty, true blue.

Bobbie.

Here lies Duncan in the grave.
No more liquor does he crave.

The physician prescribed a warmer climate for Mr. Hide.

Did he go? I guess so, he died.

When a woman motorist holds out her hand, you can be certain that she is either going to turn to the right, turn to the left or stop.

Of all the sad surprises

There is nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Vida Mae: "We have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."
Bro. Cuff: "Who said that?"
Vida Mae (hastily): "Aw, an undertaker."

"Liza," said Mrs. Jenkins, to the colored washerwoman, "have you seen 'Miss Edith's fiancée'?"

Liza pondered for a moment, then bent over the tub and replied, "No ma'am, it ain't been in the wash yet."

Little Girl: "Mother, where do they keep the cross-eyed bear in Sunday school?"

Mother: "What cross-eyed bear, dear?"

Little girl: "Oh, the 'Holy Cross I'd Bear' they sing about all the time."

SUCCESS IN "HOW TO STUDY"

We are all born into a world, filled with turmoils, sorrow and happiness. While dwelling here everyone is a seeker of happiness. Life would not be worth living if it were not for something that would tend to drive away the dark clouds of sorrow. Happiness is found in anything that is a pleasure to perform. It may be helping others, work or play. A child is born into the world. They tell us that is life. After years of service for the betterment of human kind it goes back to its creator. They tell us that is death. Life is what we make it. A goal should be set before our journey and no obstacle should detain the success in reaching its summit. To succeed in any vocation of life, one must know the fundamental principles of his particular calling. Success depends on the attitude we take toward whatever we are interested in. To make good therefore: The best results are obtained if play can be put into our work without decreasing its value. When we have selected the studies that are best adapted to our mental intellect, a schedule and diagram of "How to Study," should be placed before us. Regularity of Study, recreation, and rest should envelop our school lives. Attention and concentration should be important factors if the best results are to be obtained in any field of learning. If these two principles be neglected then plateaus will appear in our graph of learning. Everything, therefore, that is of a detachable nature should be abolished from our curriculum.

Confidence to a major extent is seeing what we can do ourselves and "the road of hard knocks" is half way paved if we possess this confidence. In the absence of confidence doubt appears. Then our thinking is stimulated. Individual study is a test of our confidence. The more things that we learn to do well, the better qualified are we to face the more problematic situations of life; for our life is filled to overflowing with a flood of different situations. Confidence and love conquer all.

Self-criticism, reasoning and attack from different angles all help to reach the proof of our study. The what, how and why questions are presented to us by the world. To answer them a definite knowledge of these properties is necessary. Therefore, the argumentative style of study can be enjoyed to a great advantage. Without generalizing the mere knowledge of textbooks, one would not receive much benefit from college. We should think beyond the backs of our textbooks.

By the application of generalization and use of concrete examples a more vivid picture of whatever is involved can be gotten. Many students make their studies more difficult by not using all available sources possible, hence the attack from different angles. All studies indirectly help us to learn something else. Knowing how to use books, therefore, should be a part of our duty in order to justify the needs that are daily in store for us to perform. Hence we should appreciate our libraries more and not think of them as only a place to go when compelled to, but we should count it a privilege to have access to them as a means to broaden our scope of knowledge.

Last, but not least, is our environment. Environment is the benefactor of success. It depends largely on our surroundings as to the mental and moral attainments of ourselves. Quietness should overrule noise when concentration is needed. We make our environment and the environment also makes us from a moral standpoint. One's character is largely a product of his environment. We, to some extent, seek our own situation or environment. Then if our character is at stake, much precaution should be taken in selecting the influences brought to bear on ourselves in order that our character may stand the warp and woof of life.

J. B. Williams.

Wise Cracks

A man who went to register just before election was asked his trade. "Mason and builder," he replied. The next man in line was an Irishman. When the question was put to him he said: "Knights o' Columbus an' brick-layer."

Motorist: "These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents."
Farmer: "But not as many as the chickens beside the drivers."

Melissa Claxton: "Mr. Priestly, what have I learned today?"
Mr. Priestly: "Why do you ask that?"

Melissa: "Because, the folks at home will ask me."

"It's no good mincing matters," said the doctor. "You are very bad. Is there anybody you would like to see?"

"Yes," replied the patient.
"Who is it?" asked the doctor.
"Another doctor," replied the patient.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

Some weeks ago we started in these columns the brief history of each of our orchestral instruments. We hope this is proving enjoyable as well as instructive to the readers of this field. We could have written on something more general and something that might have tickled the ears of our readers more, but we would like to give them something that will prove educational, and maybe of real benefit to them later on.

This week we are glad to write some very interesting facts about the

CLARIONET

This instrument presents a variety of interesting and important features. The clarinet is a single-reed woodwind instrument, composed of a cylindrical tube of wood (generally cocus), terminating in a small bell. The beak-shaped mouthpiece of wood or ebonite (the latter substance does not crack or suffer from moisture) fits into a socket in the upper part of the tube. To this is bound, by a ligature, adjusted by two screws, a thin and flattened piece of reed, which the player sets vibrating by blowing into the mouthpiece, thus producing the rich, mellow sounds peculiar to the clarinet family.

The notes are formed by nine open finger-holes and nine closed by keys raised by levers. These, with the bell, produce the nineteen halfstep tones which constitute the fundamental scale of the clarinet; the rest of its compass is obtained by a key contrivance which, determining a node in the bore, raises the pitch of the instrument a twelfth.

The compass of the clarinet is three octaves and a sixth with chromatic intervals, from E to C (Bass clef E to 2nd Treble Leger C); the treble clef is used in notation.

The lowest register is called chalumeau. There are three principal treble clarinets, tuned to C, B-flat, and A-major. The clarinet is a

transposing instrument. The quality of tone of the three clarinets varies greatly.

As in military bands the clarinets replace the violins, a smaller clarinet in E-flat is used in addition, whose pitch is a minor third higher than that in C. There is also an A-flat clarinet, transposing a sixth upward,

It is possible to play on this instrument sustained notes, diminuendo and crescendo; diatonic and chromatic scale and arpeggio passages, both in legato and staccato style; grace notes, trills, etc. Keys with not too many sharps or flats are easiest for the clarinetist.

The name of the instrument is derived from the Italian clarino; English, clarion (meaning trumpet). Its medieval prototype is probably, in common with all reed instruments, the shalmey or shawm. This was in its most primitive form a plain reed, called by the Romans calamus, which gave its name to the lowest register of the modern clarinet. Roman pifferari and Italian shepherds still use a similar reed-pipe or shalmey. But to see it in its most primitive form, one must seek it among the peasants of the lower Rhine, where the youths make it in the spring, of green reeds or soft bark. The clarinet has only been known as such since about 1690, when it is said to have been invented by Johann Denner, of Muremberg.

Neither Bach nor Handel has scored for the clarinet (the latter tried it once); Mozart was the first to make any extensive use of it in an orchestra, as a melody-leading instrument. Beethoven, Schumann, and, in our own time, Wagner and Brahms, have made the greatest use of it. Weber and Mendelssohn were the first to discover the worth of what may be called the king of the wood-wind instruments.

WHAT THE WORD OF GOD WILL DO

In the parable of the sower, Jesus says, "The seed is the Word of God." Many fail to understand where the saving power is to be found. It is in the seed of the Kingdom of the Word of God. Paul in writing to the brethren at Rome said he wasn't ashamed of this seed or the Gospel. (Rom. 1: 16.) James says "If ye will receive this seed it will save you."

(James 1: 21.) Christ in giving the great commission said, go into all the world and sow this seed or the gospel of Christ. The seed will be dormant, seemingly lifeless and powerless as long as the children of God refuse to live it and preach it. But, the moment we live it and preach it, sow in the hearts of the dying world, just that soon will it germinate and bring forth fruit, some sixty-fold, some a hundred-fold. Peter 1: 23, says if you will obey this word or let it be sown in your heart it will cleanse your soul. The next verse brings to light that this one will be born not of corruptible seed but of incorruptible seed which is the Word of God. It will make the murderer a Christian, it will make the uncivilized barbarian a civilized man. It will cleanse any sin named and radiate the righteousness of God. The writer has seen the Word of God received into the hearts of people that cursed God and humanity and the results were these people became earnest, devoted Christians. The field is plenteous, the ground is waiting for the seed to be sown cultivated and cared for. Too many of us are looking for the easiest field and the least amount of work to do. Will we centralize religion or will we sow the seed in all communities?

God has promised if this seed is sown and cultivated properly that there is power enough in it to save people. We are to be doers of the word as well as hearers. I fear we have too many hearers. Let us awake to the fact that we must be the sowers, and the world is depending on the proper seed that they might be saved by it.

R. E. R.

"Twas in a restaurant, first they met
Romeo and Juliet;
Then he first fell into debt,
For Rome'od what Juli'et."

"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"
"No, I am not!"
"Good for you. How did you get out of it?"
"Married her!"

Five-year-old Daughter: "Look at that funny man across the road."

Mother (looking in shop window): "What is he doing?"
"Sitting on the pavement talking to a banana peeling."

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IN SONG

Did you ever stop to consider the impossibility of celebrating Christmas without song?

The shepherds on the hillsides of Bethlehem heard the first hymn of glory proclaiming peace on earth and good-will to men.

It was the first Christmas carol.

Angel voices broke the clear, crisp stillness of that Judean night nearly two thousand years ago, bringing their message of glory, peace, and good-will. And it is this message that makes Christmas the finest and most loved day of all the year. Ever since that time man has sung in songs of praise the anniversary of that night when angels proclaimed a message from God to man—a great message of joy, and love, and hope.

In every country the Spirit of Christmas and song are inseparable. Beliefs and customs of countries and peoples vary widely, but in every land—as the time of year draws near in which the Hope of Mankind was born—the hearts of the masses burst forth in song.

All countries have their Christmas songs. Many of them are of a festive, rather than a religious nature. Taken all together, they become the jubilant voice of Christmas.

Our most loved Christmas songs are those familiar old carols coming from our fathers. Many come to us from England, of which, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," seems to be the favorite.

From Germany we have probably the most loved song of all, "Silent Night, Holy Night," which brings to us with the sweetness of a dream the beautifully sacred picture of the Virgin Mother and her new-born Child, our Lord, the trembling shepherds and the angel hosts in praise.

Among others not so well known America can claim as her own these three familiar Christmas songs:

"We Three Kings of Orient Are."
"O Little Town of Bethlehem," and
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

These glorious hymns, known and loved by all, should become a part of our very lives.

To those of us who hold music dear and in whose lives song is a vital part—to us it is a beautifully happy thought that with our songs we may help to keep the true Christmas Spirit alive, not only during the holiday season but throughout the year. There is still a great need in this work-a-day world for songs of love, of hope, and of peace. These songs will help to awaken in our minds a greater consciousness of the significance of the angels' song and of the great need for the perpetuation of its spirit.

This world will become nobler, purer and better as the song of the Christmas angels finds a place in the hearts and lives of men.

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LIPSCOMB TEAM WINS AGAIN
TYING CALLIOPEANS AT TWO ALLTeam Rallies in the Last Half to Win Fourth Game of Series
by a Score of 22 to 15

Again the Lipscombs have flipped the leather through the meshes for a 22 and 15 victory over the Calliopean Yellow Jackets. This win brought the count of games into a knot at two all. It seems that, after all, the series may prove to be one of the most interesting ever witnessed by the David Lipscomb College fans. At least, it has brought about much speculating by the wise men of basketball. What will Saturday night bring?

The game was started with a zip. The Calliopeans took an early lead, scoring 8 points before the Blue and White outfit found the basket. Pullias tossed in a free throw, followed by a basket by Mann and gradually the game grew tighter. At the half-way period the count was 12 and 5 in favor of the Calliopeans.

In the second half the Lipscombs came back with a vim, allowing their opponents to pocket only 3 points and advancing their own score to startling heights. When the third quarter ended the figures were 14 and 14. When

the game ended the final numerals were 22 and 15.

Guy Lewers scored most for the Calliopeans with 8 points to his credit. Hall came next with 5. Marsh played a nice floor game, besides collecting 2 points.

For the Lipscombs, Mann was easily the star, collecting 15 points. Tucker was an important cog in both the offense and defense. McAlister, at center, played a fine game, showing much ability to play both offensively and defensively. Selman and Cook were almost impassable in the guard positions.

Lipscombs	Pos.	Callios
Mann (15)	F.	Hicks
Tucker	F.	Hall (5)
Pullias (1)	C.	Marsh (2)
Selman (2)	G.	Lewers (8)
Cook (1)	G.	Fox (1)
Substitutions: Callios—Jones, Geo. Lewers, Oliver. Lipscombs: McAlister (3).		
Referee: Raymond Johnson.		
By "Kur" Pullias.		

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Little study was done the past two weeks at David Lipscomb College. Several had to take in the Freed-Bogard debate, to see Mr. Bogard and his doctrine exposed. Brother Freed did his work well, being assisted by Overturf, who gave the horselaughs. W. B. West is making quite an improvement in his social affairs. He has gone all the way from a three-pound box of candy on Thanksgiving to a birthday card in January. Poor Velma.

Harris Dark is making a new trial in social affairs. Helen Gotto is the victim this time. We sympathize, very much, with Betty Mayberry.

Nelson Gardner is getting to be very liberal with his affections since the basket-ball games have been coming off. The bad part is he wastes them on a Miss Thompson in the city instead of some of our lovely young ladies.

We misunderstood about Miss Theresa Hovious' ring. She isn't intending to follow Brother Cuff's example—she's bound, from all present indications, for old-maid-hood.

Abe Hoover and Forest Deacon have the patent on four riding in a coupe. Ask Lula Mae and Lois.

Mack Tucker made the honor roll this time,—probably his name was mixed, as he suggests, with the other notorious list (i. e., the ineligible list.)

Miss Northern says John P. has a chance yet. Lookout Harvey!

Helen Gotto is probably anticipating a course in physical training. Brother J. D. Tant says all girls should be strong and healthy. Guess that's why Helen is so concerned.

Miss Moss has taken more work at David Lipscomb College lately. She is very painstaking in her new field of endeavor as she is working for her degree. Her new project is fixing gloves.

Conrad Copeland has been trying very diligently to find a girl since Evelyn Kirk quit him last year. At last he has almost succeeded,—the victim being Miss Sarah Cawthorn. Look out, Peanut.

Leona (calling Marian for first class): "Eight o'clock, eight o'clock." Marian (sleepily): "Oh did you; well, better call a doctor."

AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE

As the editor made a last plea for BABBLER material, and failed to receive some from a very important staff reporter, whose besetting sin is procrastination, he immediately assigned to this particular reporter the job of interviewing two faculty members. And it has proved to be quite a job.

And so the story goes. The reporter went down on First floor (Avalon Home) to ask special permission to see this all-important faculty member. (Note: Permission has to be obtained from the matron or demerits given accordingly.) Finding the matron "out," the reporter was finally told that Miss Matron could be found in Room 2. Knocking on the door after hearing a grand rush inside and snickers and whispers, the poor reporter was invited to "come in." On being admitted, she found that her nose had by no means deceived her for the sight that met her eyes was no more than a half dozen Avalon Home inmates gathered around a huge bowl of white flaky pop-corn, and an electric grill on which lots more of the little white soldiers were fighting. Knowing that the matron was in the room, after looking under beds, in closets, and behind dressers, she was finally found in a dark corner, and cheerfully gave permission for the interview. But on being invited to "stay a spell," the reporter proceeded to dive in and eat her share (and she did it well). For only three or four pieces were left in a pound box of Kress mints after she had monopolized the box for quite a while. So many interesting happenings took place that it would be impossible to even begin on them here. Several girls were initiated into the goat's club after the matron had warned us to be very quiet and had retired to her room. Someone happened to part the curtains and look out into the beautiful night. Such exclamations and expostulations you have never heard! Oh, that a beautiful moon should be so wasted!

(Note 2: This is a society article so the names will also have to go in.) Or else they refuse to let the reporter out of the room, except via the window. The party was composed of the following: "Doo-flunkey," "Bottle-washer," "Hash detective," "Head Waitress," "The Pest," "Special Student," (better known as Miss Elsie McAfee), and "Moses" (the cat).

Mr. Cuff: "What three words are used most frequently among high school students?"

Vyda Mae: "I don't know."

Mr. Cuff: "Correct."

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CURIOSITY

The word curious means careful, artfully constructed, inquisitive, singular. Generally speaking it is used mostly in the latter sense, and is often resented. People dislike to be called odd, peculiar, singular. Thus to be in some ways, of course, is not to be desired; but to be peculiar in one respect, at least, is commendable. For God's people "are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people." God's children are to be curious, odd, peculiar, alien to the world—distinct and separate therefrom.

In the sense of inquisitiveness, curiosity (as all other qualities of mankind) is beneficial to the extent that it is properly utilized. Intellectual curiosity causes us to peruse the pages of history, biography, stories and other didactical literature; it causes us to inquire into the "whys" and "wherefores" of daily observations and often results in valuable discoveries. As long as it does not result in a contention for the acceptance of unfounded, speculative, theoretical conclusions, all is well. Columbus' curiosity to know what was beyond the mighty deep, no doubt, played a great part in his discovery of America and caused others to follow him to the Sunland of creation—the land of freedom, liberty, bravery, prosperity. It has caused man to circumnavigate the globe, to fly across the north pole, to swim with the fish of the sea, to determine the temperature, size and movements of the sun, to foretell eclipses and to make many and valuable scientific discoveries.

On the other hand, curiosity, if not properly governed and controlled, may lead us to investigate and engage in things which we should "touch not, neither taste, nor handle." It may influence youth to "walk in the counsel of the ungodly, to stand in the way of sinners, to sit in the seat of the scornful." How often does the young man, for curiosity's sake, "look upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Loeb and Leopold, the notorious Chicago murderers, said they were prompted by curiosity.

God appeals to the curious part of our nature. We read the Bible and, getting a taste of the good things to come, are anxious to learn more concerning the same—to know as we are known. Who can look with an eye of faith to the glories of heaven without being moved by a curious desire to see them in reality. Who would not like for curiosity's sake to walk the streets of gold in the golden city planned by the Great Architect.

Hell is described as being so painful that it would be an unusual curiosity to want to know more of it.—H. J. D.

YELLOW JACKETS' SECOND FIVE WINS

(Continued from page 1)

rallied and climbed to within four points of the Yellow Jackets only to drop to a count of 20 and 10.

The last period was featured by faster playing by both teams and much excitement prevailed. The final figures were 24 and 14, in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

For the Callios, Chick Jones led the attack with 9 points to his credit, George Lewers followed with 6.

For the Lipscombs, McAlister dropped in the most counters with 6 points. Captain Tucker played a nice floor game, besides collecting two field goals.

Lineup:
Callios Lipscombs
C. Jones (9).....F.....G. Harris (1)
C. Oliver (5).....F.....M. Tucker (4)
E. Walker (4).....C.....McAlister (6)
G. Lewers (6).....G.....Selman (4)
R. Holcomb (0).....G.....Cook (0)
Substitutions: Callio—Landis;
Lipscombs—Mackey.
Referees: Lewers and Pullias.
—"KUR" PULLIAS.

MANY VISITORS SPEAK AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ary 13, and addressed the students. He pointed out the wonderful opportunity of gospel preachers throughout the country, and especially north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Harvey W. Riggs, January 21
Brother Harvey W. Riggs was a visitor and spoke on "Soldiers for Jesus," at the chapel period, January 21. He named several strategic points which we as Christians should seize and occupy.

Paul Burge: "Well, what are we going to do tonight?"

Jack Bender: "I have it; we will flip up a coin. If it's tails it, we go to the show. If it's heads up, we go down town and ride around, but if it stands on its edge, we stay home and study."

Whoever named a certain type of American youth as "sheiks" played a low trick on the Arabs.

KAPPA NU'S BUMP SAPPHONEAN TEAM IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

Victors Display Better Team Work — Now Lead in Series Two to One — Close Guarding Features Contest — Score 23 to 7

The Kappa Nu lassies advanced another notch in the race for the co-ed championship of D. L. C. last Saturday night by taking the measure of the Sapphones to the tune of 23 to 7. They are now out in the front in the series with a one-game lead.

The green and gold girls led in the score from start to finish but not for once did the Sapphones quit fighting. They conducted themselves in fine fashion, fought hard throughout the game and played a much better brand of ball than they did when the two teams last met.

The Kappa Nus passed the ball fast and accurately, working in behind the Sappho guards for easy shots. This was something the Sapphones were unable to do. The two Misses Kirks did much damage to the passing and basket shooting of the Sapphoneanites. Opportunity for goal tossing rarely knocked at the door of the lavender and white five. It was an extremely hard task for them to take the ball through the Kappa Nu defense for an open shot.

Close guarding featured the playing of both teams, Miss Mullins doing some good guarding for the losers while the two Kirks were the main show in the Kappa Nu defense. Miss Johnson was disqualified by personal fouls.

Miss Beardain led in the point making for her team with 9 points to her credit with Misses Howard and Lewers next with 5 each.

Miss Morrow played the hardwood in good style and was high scorer for her team by collecting 4 tallies.

Lineup and summary:

Kappa Nus Sapphones
Lewers (5).....F.....Kivette (1)
Howard (5).....F.....Rhea Beardain (9).....C.....Morrow (4)
B. KirkG.....Johnson
E. Kirk (1).....G.....Mullins (1)
Substitutes: Kappa Nus—Williams for E. Kirk, Hogan (3) for Beardain. Sapphones—Wells for Rhea, Parker (1) for Wells, Rhea for Johnson.

TO MY BEAUTIFUL NARCISSUS

Sunday, November 28, 1926

O, you blossom of infinite fragrance,
You tiny, pearly white star!
You came to bring joy to my bower,
Came on wings from where angels are.

You boast not of rich, glowing colors,
Nor of proud, pompous foliage rare,
But you come in your simplest costume,
My poorer lot gladly to share.

You bring to me laughter and gladness,
A song, and a smile, and a cheer.
Dame Nature's most perfect example
Of one who would trust in Him here.

Your heart is of gold, fairest flower,
Your treasure is far above mine.
I would that my soul were unselfish,
Touching all with its joy, as is thine.

As snowwhite as you are, my treasure,
As spotless, as now-born each day,
Shall my soul in His purity measure
'Til life's sun sheds its last golden ray.

—L. G. T.

TWILIGHT DREAMS

When I dream in the twilight shadows,
Of the world with its races of men,
I long to be able to help them
To break from the bonds of sin.

To bring unto hearts now clouded
The marvelous light from God,
That they, too, may find the blessing,
In the way that the Saviour trod.

This world with all its allurements,
Is yet a fine place to be,
When man loses his will in his Master's
And finds there a new liberty.

Sorrows then turn into gladness,
And joy comes in where there was woe;
As hearts open wide their dark shutters
And willingly let it be so.

For this world with all its allurements,
Its vice, and its crime and sin,
Will become as an Eden of sunshine,
When its God rules the hearts of men.

—L. G. T.

Oma: "Grandma, your roommate simply wrecks the English language."
Grandma: "Doesn't she? I expect if she were made to eat her words she'd die of indigestion."

FLORIDA, MY FLORIDA

"Of all the States of East and West,
Unto my heart thou art the Best!"
How very true indeed!

Not only to true Floridians, but those that have in any way been interested in the development, and progress, of that versatile paradise.

Florida is universally known as the "Playground of the world!" This creates the impression, to some that Florida is wholly a place of fools' pleasure. But not so with those who have had the blessed privilege of living or visiting there.

In the first place there is hardly a more versatile state in the Union.

The enjoyment derived will depend to a great extent upon the ability of the person to derive benefit from whatever occupation in which he is employed. This means that the real enjoyment of life is greater, to a greater number of people, in Florida than most any other place because there are as many different industries as there are types of people. Therefore a greater number of people can be happy, not merely contented, because every one knows that true enjoyment of life comes from profitable work.

Florida is not merely a place to satisfy the present, but will continue to please and satisfy on account of its vast field of hitherto unknown resources.

But the future will take care of itself. We are concerned more with the present and in considering the present we can hardly help taking a retrospective view of the past. Florida was one of the last states to begin development, because its real value was not exposed until after the majority of people were already settled.

But this is one case in which the old proverb is true: "A bad beginning makes a good ending." Of course the ending is not here yet but from all evidence, what else could be the conclusion?

One of the chief attractions of Florida is its history. Not a very exciting history, but one that creates interest on account of its quaintness. Also it has a very attractive name, one that appeals to everyone. But the name reveals scarcely one-tenth of the beauty displayed in that "Land of wonderful sunshine and flowers." It is a resort for poets, and intellectual, and ambitious persons, which means everyone, for no one could help being ambitious or poetic and live in Florida? That is why I'd rather be there than any place I know.

A TRUE FLORIDIAN,
D. L. D.

IN KAPPA NU LAND

Officers who have been elected for the following month in the Kappa Nu Society are: president, Evelyn Kirk; vice-president, Ruby Pigg; secretary, Katherine Thompson; assistant secretary,.....; critic, Oma Morton; Assistant critic, Frances Parks; sergeant, Lois Thurman; assistant sergeant, Mary Ellen Hendricks.

Miss Gladys Bryson has been chosen as Kappa Nu Backlog editor.

Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a girl who said to her fellow, "But, dear, this ring is far too expensive for you to buy for me."

"Not at all," replied he. "The first payment doesn't start till January."

Father: "But why do you want to work in a bank?"
Son: "Because I believe there is money in it."

Bro. Cuff: "Andy T., what three words are used most among high school students?"
Andy T.: "I don't know."
Bro. Cuff: "Quite correct."

Sarah: "Oh! Oh! Mr. Dark proposed to me! I wonder if he loves me—he's only really known me a week."
Evelyn: "Oh! Then, perhaps he does."

Mrs. Kirk: "I hear that you won several prizes at school. Is that true?"
Betsy: "Y-e-s."

Mrs. Kirk: "What were they for?"
Betsy: "Well, one was for excellence of memory, and, er, but I forgot what the others were for."

"No," snapped the woman, "I tell you there is not a thing I want."

"Lady," retorted the peddler, "can I take your picture? You are the first woman I ever heard of who was satisfied, and every paper in the country would run your picture on the first page as the rarest find of the century."

SUGGESTIONS TO HUMOROUS HINTS

Dear Humorous Hints and readers of one of the best school papers published: These suggestions are not written for any great controversy between "Humorous Hints" and the writer. I am sure I know what the purpose of that department is as well as its editor.

My suggestions were, if we would teach others the way we ought to teach ourselves first. Paul writing to the saints at Rome said, Therefore, thou that teachest another, teachest thou thyself? (Romans 2: 21).

Humorous Hints knows he has been personally criticized for some of these remarks. If he were clear of all (wise cracks) that could be said of him, then no suggestions would be made. There is one thing I should apologize for and that was the careless use of the word "sordid," especially do I apologize to the many girls he has tried to go with here in school. As for other affairs I am not well acquainted. Perhaps the word (sordid) strikes too hard but let us take one of the words he says that sordid means. For instance, "gross," meaning without delicacy, or rough, unsmooth. My suggestions concerning his love affairs were, they were not smooth, failures, or not so prominent, in other words.

To say the least they never have bloomed into matrimony.

What does Brother Cuff have to do with these remarks? The writer of "Current Events" was in error because I didn't mention Brother Cuff's name. He flatters himself when he speaks of doing what Brother Cuff is about to do, and that is to get married.

Who said you were like Brother Rich?

It's a compliment or a slam, one, if you compare yourself with Brother Rich.

Since Brother Rich rooms just across from you I suggested this tinnal thunder perhaps was used to lull the mighty thunderstorm you put forth by your wonderful power as a speaker.

Concerning your room, I have known only of your box number 59. You had left No. 59 for further information. My mistake, I believe your room is 227.

Since reading your article I am persuaded that you misunderstand my suggestions.

Now, Mr. Originator of Humorous Hints, here are some facts. I believe you said I had only mentioned tin-pan thunder. I did not accuse you of tin-pan thunder but will you deny that you are the "gink" that the little poem was published about in the last issue of THE BABBLER? Will you deny that you lost a girl friend not so many miles away, say Brentwood, because you condemned her for having bobbed hair? Doesn't one of your ex-fair ones live at Murfreesboro pining her heart away for your affections? Does the little Alabama girl know you are trying as third suitor for Miss Thurman's hand? Does she also know you have another picture on the wall beside the one she has permitted you to keep? How many dates have you sought and the answer was no? I haven't the space to name them all but please remember others are in the world as well as you. We all have faults and please use your department for better things.

A Friend.

STUDENTS' TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want; he preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he leadeth me to distraction with his exam questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates. Yea, though I burneth my light until the landlady howleth, I fear much evil; for he is against me.

His policies, his theories and his rantings frighteneth my wits from me.

He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine peers; he assigneth my quiz papers.

"Next man in line was an Irishman. When the question was put to him he said: 'Knights o' Columbus an' brick layer'."

bughouse forever.—Bucknell Bell Hop.

Back Talk

"Now I'll drive that car," said the old lady as she got into the back seat.—Michigan Gargoyle.

A man named John Hole was so lazy that in writing his name he simply wrote the initial letter J, and then punched a hole through the paper.

Son (studying Sunday-school lesson): "Father, when you were a boy did you go to Sunday school?"

Father: "Yes, Son. I did not miss a Sunday."

Son: "Father, I don't think Sunday school will do me any good either."

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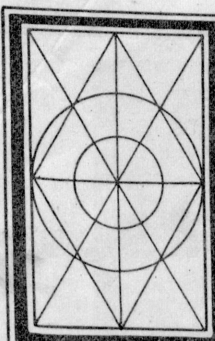
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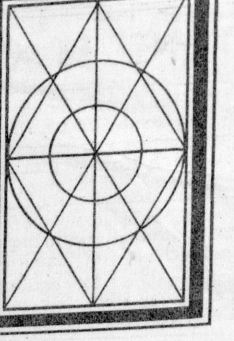
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Enola Rucker



THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 11, 1927

No. 9

CROWNED CHAMPIONS;

V JACKETS
SIXTH GAME

WIN, EVEN SERIES

WIN LAST GAME OF SERIES
SATURDAY FEB. 5; SCORE, 11 TO 1

McQUIDDY PRINTING CO.
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Miss Enola Rucker
Woodmont Ave

Back in the fall of 1923 Herbert Jordan, then a student at David Lipscomb College offered a loving cup to the girls' society winning the series of two straight years, the number of games being three out of five. There has been very intense rivalry over the cup since it was offered and many interesting games have been played. Mr. Jordan is deserving of much praise.

The Kappa Nus were the first to gain possession of the cup but the Sapphones took it from them the next year. Then the green and gold lassies regained possession of it again last year.

Now the Kappa Nus are not only co-ed champions of D. L. C. for 1926-27 but are possessors of the Jordan loving cup forever. They defeated the Sapphones last Saturday night 11 to 1 in a very hard fought game, this making them winners of three games in the series and the Sapphones one. But while the Kappa Nus are champs it should not be forgotten that if it had not been for the Sapphones they could not have won, could they? The lavender and white lassies fought hard and died gamely.

The Sapphones played a defense game chiefly, scoring only one point during the entire game. But well did they play defensively. Miss Beardain, star center for the K. N. S., who is usually high scorer for her team, was held to one wee point. Miss Lewers registered seven points while Miss Evelyn Kirk contributed three markers. Miss Betsy Kirk and Miss Howard did some good guarding and passing.

Miss Morrow played the best defense game for the Sapphones while (Continued on page 4)

C. L. S. ORATORICAL CONTEST, FEB. 22

Plans Are Now Being Made —
Try-out to be Soon —
Many Entries

Plans are now being made for the Annual Calliopean Oratorical Contest to be given in Harding Hall, February 22. A try-out will be held soon, at which time six men will be selected from the society to appear on the program.

As the nation honors the man who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" the C. L. S. will honor the first president of the society—H. Leo Boles.

The date of the annual contest is the birthday anniversary of Professor Boles, who is now president of the college.

Some of those who are expected to enter the try-out are as follows: John R. Hovious, Ellis Walker, Edward Craddock, L. H. Andrews, Hooper Scott, Enoch Thomas, Martin Hare, Conrad J. Copeland, Nelson Gardner, J. M. Taft, Glen Burton and Yater Tant.

H. LEO BOLES HERE SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Subject of President's Morning Lesson, the "Inward Man versus the Outward Man"

President Boles preached for the congregation at D. L. C. Sunday morning and evening, January 30th. The subject for the morning lessons was the "Inner Man." Brother Boles took up the outward man for a few moments and showed that the body, the perishable part, was the outward man. He stated that man in his youth thought more of the outward man and turned his attention more to the desires and passions of the flesh, but as he neared old age he begins to appreciate the inward man more and more. He also stated that the mind is between the outward and inward man and controls both. God has addressed his will through the intellectual part of man to the soul, the inward man. The inward man should not be crucified to satisfy the outward man but the outward man should be brought under subjection and controlled by the inward man.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB MEETING

"News Article" Subject of Round Table Discussion — Editorial to be Studied Feb. 14

The "News Article" was the subject under which the chairman, Conrad Copeland, led the "Journalistic Club" in a round table discussion at its meeting on Monday, January 31. At this meeting, Mr. Copeland was chosen permanent chairman and Theresa Hovious as secretary of the club.

A splendid group of interested students were present. Since all felt free to ask questions and express opinions the meeting was both profitable and enjoyable. The technique of the writing of news articles was carefully considered, and more light given on such puzzling problems as just how news reporters write lead paragraphs, what they include in their articles, and what rules they observe. Attention was called to various leading newspapers and their articles were compared. Finally all the information which had been gleaned was pressed into service in practical criticisms of the BABBLER.

The subject of the next meeting on February 14 is to be "Editorials." Mr. Copeland announced that by that time four new books on Journalism would be placed in the library. Also various members of the club are receiving different journalistic magazines. With such splendid helps it is believed that much can be accomplished in every meeting.

FOUR VISITORS SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Horace S. Lipscomb, J. S. Batey, Prof. Garrison and M. L. Moore Deliver Interesting Speeches

Four visiting speakers have delivered addresses at the chapel exercises during the past two weeks. Their speeches were both interesting and profitable.

H. S. Lipscomb, January 26

On Wednesday, January 26, Horace S. Lipscomb, former president of the College was present at the chapel exercises and addressed the student body. His lesson was especially applicable to young people. He emphasized the fact that young people should honor their parents by love, respect and obedience.

J. S. Batey, January 29

J. S. Batey of Lewisburg, Tennessee was here January 29 and gave an interesting lecture at the chapel exercise. He complimented the singing of the quartette and spoke of students from his part of the state. The speaker mentioned the influence of the College and the good that is being accomplished. He also gave a list of words such as honesty, obedience, truthfulness, loyalty, sincerity and said they are moral tests.

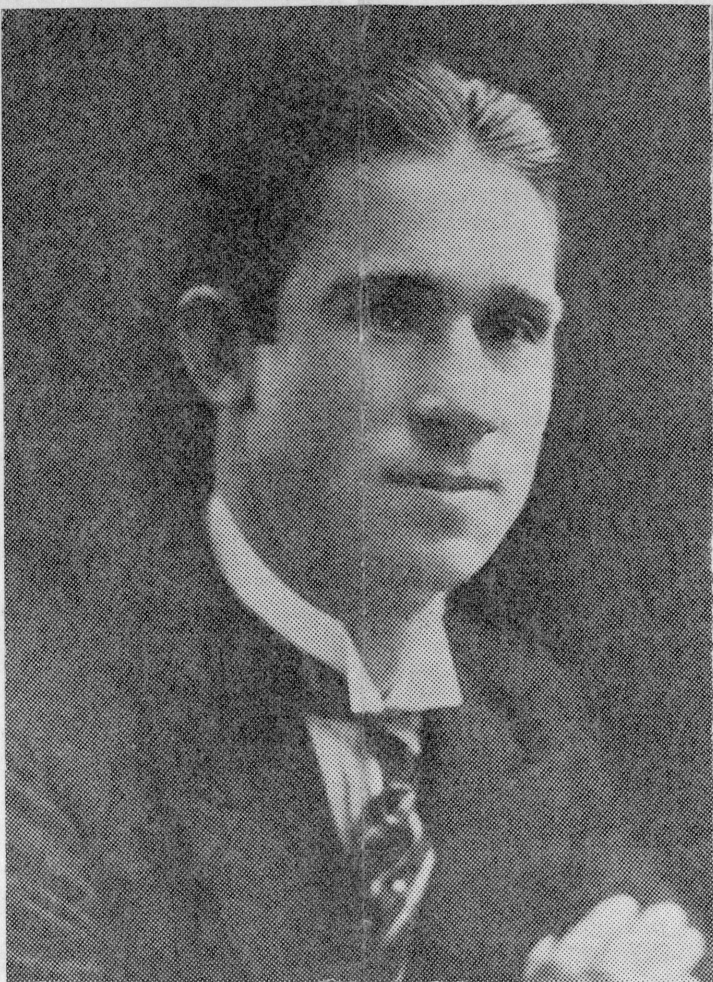
Prof. Garrison, February 2

Professor Garrison of Peabody discussed the question, "What We Mean by an Education," here Wednesday, February 2. He mentioned the various definitions given the word education and discussed the attitude an educated man has toward the problems that confront people.

M. L. Moore, February 4

"In anticipation of the good time we are to have in a few days when I arrive for a meeting, I am here today," said Brother Moore to the student body. He pointed out the fact that some people may have more ability than we, but no one should surpass us in living closer to the Lord.

A small boy, being asked by his teacher to write briefly concerning the manners and customs of the people of India, chewed his pencil for five minutes and then wrote: "They ain't got no manners, and they don't wear no customs."



JOSEPH T. MCPHERSON

Joseph T. McPherson, famous artist, who has recently made several concert and operatic appearances in New York, is a former student of David Lipscomb College. His many friends here are glad to learn of his success.

SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

President Boles Gives Class Pleasant Surprise — Ice Cream Served — Who's Who Contest

On Monday night, January 31, 1927, the Senior Class of David Lipscomb College was given a most pleasant surprise. Brother Boles called a meeting of the class in Calliopean Hall where a delightful entertainment was given them. A "Who's Who" contest was conducted among the members of the class and everyone was enjoying a general good time when a delicious ice cream course was served, bringing the contest to a happy conclusion.

After this Brother Horace Lipscomb addressed the class for some few moments upon the subject of life insurance. Many members of the Senior Class have already expressed their approval of the plan for leaving insurance policies with their Alma Mater. Everyone appreciates the deep interest which Brother Lipscomb has shown in his work upon this matter.

Every member of the Senior Class feels deeply indebted to Brother and Sister Boles for the many good things that they have given the class. The Seniors wish to heartily thank them for the very pleasant entertainment on last Monday night.

ELMER TAYLOR.

OUTBOUND MIS- SIONARIES VISIT

Bro. and Sister Geo. M. Scott and Daughter Leave in February for Africa

Brother and Sister George M. Scott and daughter, having motored all the way from Graton, Calif., were recent visitors at our chapel exercises. The Scotts are on their way to join our mission forces in Africa (but not all the way in the old Dodge) and he spoke very interestingly of his plans and hopes. He has been a preacher for twenty-five years and has had many experiences on land and sea. Much of his labor has been mission work among Americans, Indians, Negroes and Japanese.

Sister Scott has taught classes in public schools and Bible schools for a like number of years, the past sixteen years having been spent exclusively in Bible schools.

Helen Pearl, their daughter, seventeen years of age, has completed the first year high school and loves the Lord enough to earn over \$200 toward her own fare by packing fruit last year. This devoted family has planned to pay their own expense to Africa. (Will you allow this?) This family will make a valuable addition to our forces in Africa. Passage from New York to Cape Town has been engaged for February and their destination is Buliwaya, 1,800 miles inland.

COLLEGE FAVORITES ARE CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY

Excitement Prevails in Contest Held February 3 at Chapel Exercise to Determine Who's Who in D. L. C.

The annual contest of D. L. C. to determine who's who here was held in chapel February 3. Great interest was manifest on the part of the students in this election.

Votes were somewhat scattered for some of the favorites. In the results here given are only the names of those receiving highest count.

WHO'S WHO IN DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

1. MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL:
Olga Kivett—41.
Lucile Hicks—28.
Elsie McAfee—30.
Polly Thompson—17.
2. MOST POPULAR GIRL:
Polly Thompson—71.
Nell Clark—49.
Olga Kivett—34.
Edith Morrow—20.
3. MOST POPULAR BOY:
Chick Jones—83.
Guy Lewers—37.
Kurfees Pullias—23.
Kennedy Green—21.
4. MOST HANDSOME BOY:
Kennedy Green—45.
T. Emerson Simpkins—34.
Selman—21.
K. Pullias—25.
5. BEST GIRL ATHLETE:
Kathleen Beardain—84.

(Continued on page 4)

S. KENNEDY GREEN WINS SIXTH FOUNDERS MEDAL JANUARY 28

Annual Oratorical Contest of David Lipscomb College —
Six Original Orations Given by Young Men —
Audience Large — Program Broadcast

STUDENTS HERE DO NOBLE WORK

Misses McCannless and Thompson Teach Bible Classes at Industrial School — Six Are Baptized

When six girls were baptized last week, from the Bible class which Miss Robbie McCannless and some other young ladies of the city teach at the Industrial School, the number of girls, who have come to know their Saviour through the influence of these young ladies was increased to about thirty-five.

For the last five years Miss McCannless, who is now a student in the College department, has spent her Sunday afternoons teaching, and counseling with her Industrial School girls. The girls look eagerly to her coming and love her dearly. Just before the regular Bible class begins, a faithful little group gathers around the Lord's Table. Often boys from the College conduct the worship for them. All is done in a beautiful and simple way.

Another student, Miss Louise Thompson, is working with a group of boys at the same institution. In her Sunday afternoon class there are about sixty lads between the ages of eight and fourteen. She reports that she has never seen more fascinating and responsive learners.

The young ladies are justly happy over their labors. Other students honor them because they have found a beautiful work to do in the vineyard of the Master.

DAY STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB

Large Number on Roll — Emerson Simpkins Elected President for Third Year — Roll Given

The number of day students increases each year. There are about seventy on roll this year, some of which have entered D. L. C. since the beginning of the new term. Recently the day students met and organized what is known as the "Day Students' Club." The officers elected are as follows: President, Emerson Simpkins; vice-president, Chick Jones; secretary-treasurer, Helen Gotto; Kathryn Cullum was selected as collector for the club.

Mr. Simpkins has been president for the past two years and with him as our leader this time, we are planning a very successful year.

The following day students are enrolled at present:

Emerson Simpkins, Chick Jones, Helen Gotto, Kathryn Cullum, Hugo Allmond, Jack Bender, Robert Billingsley, Kathleen Brantley, Nelson Burton, Dorothea Calhoun, Marjorie Cullum, Ronald Clemons, Steve Cave, James Claxton, Malissa Claxton, Elizabeth Cullum, Edward Craddock, Margaret Drake, Charles Dorris, Della De Bow, Harmon Eastham, Kathryn Ezell, Chester Estes, Esther Elliott, Alice Campbell, Dorothy Fox, Elizabeth Fox, Sarah Fox, Herman Ghent, Edwin Gleaves, Mariam Henderson, Lila Hammer, Lillian Hertzka, Lucile Hall, Clyde Hale, Richie Mai Dean, Ruth Jordan, Lela Neil Kanaday, Gladys Lamb, S. P. Lowery, C. A. Michael, Douglas McPherson, Paul McGahey, Joe McCannless, Robbie McCannless, Robert Neil, Enola Rucker, Mildred Provence, Zephia Smallwood, Arthur Stephens, Frances Raulston, John Reese, Mary Parker, Richard Tallman, Alton Todd, Ralph Thurman, Verna Thomas, Philip Tune, Page Tune, Frances Winkler, Ernest Winkler, Helen Wheatley, Franklin Young, Jere Williams, Philip Williams, Marjorie Neely.

"Tomorrow is a holiday," proclaimed the calendar.

Whereupon all the people in the city rushed to the country and all the people in the country rushed to the city.

S. Kennedy Green of Shop Springs, Tenn., won the Founder's medal given by the College in the annual oratorical contest January 28. Mr. Green is a Senior and a member of the Calliopean Literary Society.

He has an enviable record as an orator and debater. He won honors in high school at Shop Springs, was chosen Tennessee orator in a contest in 1925, represented the Southern states in the national contest in 1925 and won the Calliopean medal here last year.

In this annual contest Mr. Green was victorious over five other young men who delivered original orations. They are as follows: W. B. West, Jr., Harris J. Dark, D. Ellis Walker, Jno. R. Hovious and Jno. P. Lewis.

The contest is held annually to honor the memory and commemorate the birth of David Lipscomb, the founder of the College. Contrary to custom the contest this year was given from the auditorium of the Central Church of Christ, 145 Fifth Avenue, North, Nashville, on January 28.

A large audience was present. The singing of the Senior Quartette of the College which was a part of the program was enjoyed by all. The program was broadcast over Station WDAD.

The oration of Mr. Green follows:

FOLLOWING THE STAR

Friends, I ask you to go with me in imagination back to the long ago, back to the caravan roads of the old Arabian desert, and there gaze upon a scene of strange and dramatic wonder. I ask you to visualize the dim outlines of the desert landscape and two converging roads as revealed in the glow of a lustrous, starlit sky. Look! Though it is night, travelers (Continued on page 2)

BEST POET OF D. L. C. TO BE SELECTED

Babbler to Conduct Contest — Rules Are Given — Contest Closes March 25

Who is the best poet in the College? That is a question the BABBLER is seeking to answer.

A contest is to be conducted and the best poet to be selected.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Any matriculated student of David Lipscomb College is eligible to enter the contest.
2. Not over two poems are to be entered by any one student.
3. All poems are to be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief on or before March 25.
4. Roger P. Cuff, the faculty adviser of the BABBLER and head of the English department of D. L. C. is to judge the poems.
5. The poems must not contain over 20 lines.
6. The poems must not contain less than 12 lines.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LIBRARY

Books Are Re-Numbered and Catalogued — Two Courteous Librarians Give Prompt Service

Many very great improvements have been made in the college library. All books have been re-numbered and catalogued according to title, author, and subject matter. The library now has a new card index filing system and other modern devices which enable the librarians to give prompt and accurate service. The general arrangement is greatly improved. All sections are clearly marked according to subjects, and all reference books are easily accessible. There are two very efficient and courteous librarians who strive to make the library the best department of the college. They are Mr. Vernon M. Spivey and Mr. Luther Deacon. Everyone in the college knows these young men who so untiringly give to them willing "service with a smile."

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VII.

No. 9

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EDITORIALS

Boys' and Girls' Editions Coming Soon

For weeks the students have been interested in the announcement of special editions. Here is the information:

The next issue of the BABBLER (February 25) is a regular edition. The Girls' Edition will be March 11 and the Boys' Edition, March 25.

The manuscript should be in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief Monday morning preceding the date of issue.

The boys' and girls' editions in the past have been excellent. We hope they will be as good or better this year.

Students Give Editor Valuable Suggestions

We wish to thank the English teachers and the students for the assistance given in the recent questionnaire.

We appreciate the suggestions offered by the students and hope to improve the BABBLER in every way possible.

A desire was expressed by many to see the paper increased or published more often. This is a need long felt by the editor. The greatest handicap during the year is the lack of space.

We are looking forward to the time when the BABBLER will be issued weekly. The school is large enough and material is plentiful.

FOLKS WE LIKE

Down deep in the heart of every person there is a desire to be liked, to be admired. Sometimes this desire may be almost crushed by some little act that we do but there is good in all of us. Good that God has put into our souls, good that he hopes we will use in his service.

There are folks we like because they are the happy possessors of a cheerful countenance and a kind heart. Like the wee song of the first bluebird of the springtime a smiling face makes us happy and causes us to know there is good in everything. It should be the purpose of everyone to make the world better by adding his share of happiness and joy to its treasury.

Folks we can trust are anchors that keep us moored when a cruel wave of the world has made us forget how to smile, has taken the sunshine from our life, it is then we want those we love to be our strength and to lead us lest we fall.

Above all the folks we should love and honor the most should be those who help us to live nearer our Saviour. Every day we walk with those who are walking with their hand in the hand of our tender Shepherd. Can we not draw nearer to him with dawning of each new day and help others to be drawn closer to God and nearer the eternal land of happiness and song by being the kind of folks that folks like? Let's try.

S. KENNEDY GREEN WINS

(Continued from page 1)

are abroad. Along the trail to the right come three men mounted upon camels. Though the region is frequented by murderous brigands, the

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE HAS STRONGEST FACULTY IN HISTORY

Life Sketches Given of Charles P. Poole and Miss Mills

CHARLES P. POOLE,
A.B., M.A., A.M.

Professor Chas. P. Poole, head of the Science department here, was born at Lynn, Alabama, in 1893. His early education was received in the public schools of Alabama. He attended Haleyville High School, Alabama Christian College, A. M. S. Soon after he finished his school work he entered the Bible School at which place he received a B.L. degree in 1917. He received a B.A. degree at D. L. C. in 1918.

Professor Poole is a man with wide experience in the teaching profession, having taught at the following places: Public schools of Alabama, 1911-1912; Alabama Christian College, 1912-1914; Abilene Christian College, 1920-1921 and Boston, Mass., schools.

Throughout the years he has continued his education. In addition to his college training in Texas Christian University he has attended Clark University and Harvard, receiving the degrees of M.A. and A.M., respectively. He has completed the residence requirements for a Ph.D. at Harvard and expects to receive the degree in the near future.

Professor Poole takes a personal interest in his students. His lectures are exceedingly interesting as they come from a scholar and are enriched by his unique experiences.

This is his second year at D. L. C. as head of the Science department. He is known to the students and many of our readers as a Gospel Preacher and a Christian gentleman. He is loved by all who know him.

MISS ELIZABETH MILLS

Assistant in Piano

In taking the place of Miss Hazel Dennison, assistant teacher of piano last year, who did not return this year, Miss Elizabeth Mills has proved very successful and efficient.

Miss Mills has had extensive training in piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and also at Peabody College, where she had her college work. Prior to this she graduated from Obion High School at Obion, Tenn., her home town. She taught music in Reeves High School during 1925-26 at Reeves, Tenn.

The music department is very fortunate in having obtained Miss Mills for this place. In addition to her work in music, she is assistant matron, and is loved and admired by every girl in Avalon Home.

It is interesting to note that Miss Mills runs Miss Moss a close race for the honor of being the youngest faculty member.

approaching travelers appear indifferent to danger. Places where danger might lurk are passed unnoticed. The remarkable fact is their attention is not upon their surroundings, but upon the sky. Where the roads join they stop and gaze with wonder and rapture toward a glowing star that brightens the canopy of the western sky. Each gazes with characteristic wonder at the same bright star. What can it mean? The night is beautiful and the stars are strangely near. But the casual observer would hardly have noted anything unusual in the starry splendor of the oriental night. But these three travelers, forgetting the dangers of the desert trail, stand with adoring gaze fixed upon a glowing light in the blue black vault of the star sprinkled sky. What can it mean?

But look! Along the other road, two horsemen approach. Are they the vanguard of a band of robbers spying upon the defenseless men so strangely indifferent to danger? No. For these two travelers are also strangely interested in the same glowing phenomenon in the western sky. Thus it happens that five travelers, each representing a different nation, meet upon a lonely road in a strange land. But, though they differ in dress and customs they are manifestly bound by ties stronger than those of kindred. These men, possessed of high-hearted courage and true nobility of soul, have found the glorious unity of a common quest. Theirs is the mutual sympathy and understanding which unites those who bravely search for things greater and better than anything hitherto known. Each of these men has surrendered the comforts of home and country in obedience to a heavenly call and the light of a guiding star. As each began the journey which led, he knew not where, he thought himself alone in the wonderful quest. But as he followed the star that led onward from country to country, he found himself at last side by side with a comrade following the brilliant star. These two soon found their path converging with that of another who like themselves followed the same guiding light. And now at this lonely spot under the dim light of the stars, these

three pilgrims found themselves in the company of two others courageously following that moving star. The joy and thrill of the quest which had grown with every mile of the journey now floods their souls with ecstasy as they recount their experiences and among themselves concerning it all might

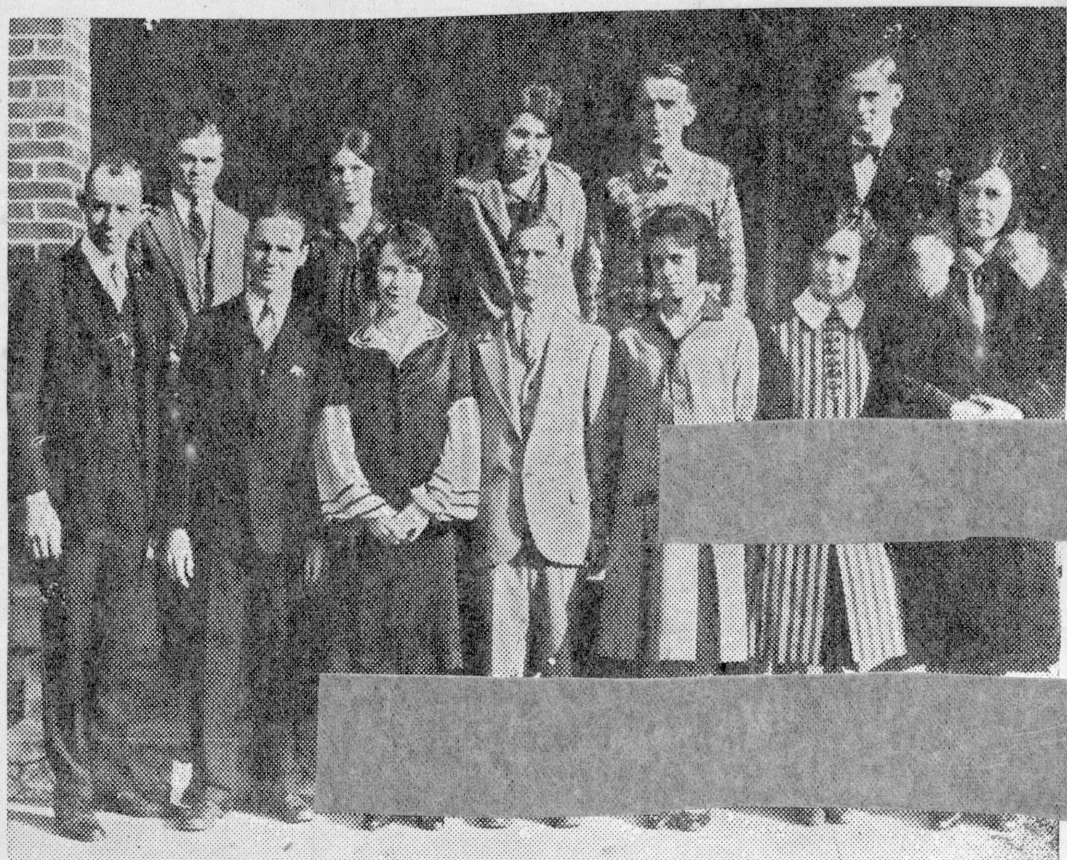
Soon after he finished his school work he entered the Bible School at which place he received a B.L. degree in 1917. He received a B.A. degree at D. L. C. in 1918. Professor Poole is a man with wide experience in the teaching profession, having taught at the following places: Public schools of Alabama, 1911-1912; Alabama Christian College, 1912-1914; Abilene Christian College, 1920-1921 and Boston, Mass., schools. Throughout the years he has continued his education. In addition to his college training in Texas Christian University he has attended Clark University and Harvard, receiving the degrees of M.A. and A.M., respectively. He has completed the residence requirements for a Ph.D. at Harvard and expects to receive the degree in the near future. Professor Poole takes a personal interest in his students. His lectures are exceedingly interesting as they come from a scholar and are enriched by his unique experiences. This is his second year at D. L. C. as head of the Science department. He is known to the students and many of our readers as a Gospel Preacher and a Christian gentleman. He is loved by all who know him. Miss Elizabeth Mills has had extensive training in piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and also at Peabody College, where she had her college work. Prior to this she graduated from Obion High School at Obion, Tenn., her home town. She taught music in Reeves High School during 1925-26 at Reeves, Tenn. The music department is very fortunate in having obtained Miss Mills for this place. In addition to her work in music, she is assistant matron, and is loved and admired by every girl in Avalon Home. It is interesting to note that Miss Mills runs Miss Moss a close race for the honor of being the youngest faculty member. approaching travelers appear indifferent to danger. Places where danger might lurk are passed unnoticed. The remarkable fact is their attention is not upon their surroundings, but upon the sky. Where the roads join they stop and gaze with wonder and rapture toward a glowing star that brightens the canopy of the western sky. Each gazes with characteristic wonder at the same bright star. What can it mean? The night is beautiful and the stars are strangely near. But the casual observer would hardly have noted anything unusual in the starry splendor of the oriental night. But these three travelers, forgetting the dangers of the desert trail, stand with adoring gaze fixed upon a glowing light in the blue black vault of the star sprinkled sky. What can it mean? But look! Along the other road, two horsemen approach. Are they the vanguard of a band of robbers spying upon the defenseless men so strangely indifferent to danger? No. For these two travelers are also strangely interested in the same glowing phenomenon in the western sky. Thus it happens that five travelers, each representing a different nation, meet upon a lonely road in a strange land. But, though they differ in dress and customs they are manifestly bound by ties stronger than those of kindred. These men, possessed of high-hearted courage and true nobility of soul, have found the glorious unity of a common quest. Theirs is the mutual sympathy and understanding which unites those who bravely search for things greater and better than anything hitherto known. Each of these men has surrendered the comforts of home and country in obedience to a heavenly call and the light of a guiding star. As each began the journey which led, he knew not where, he thought himself alone in the wonderful quest. But as he followed the star that led onward from country to country, he found himself at last side by side with a comrade following the brilliant star. These two soon found their path converging with that of another who like themselves followed the same guiding light. And now at this lonely spot under the dim light of the stars, these

Let us take note of the fact that sacred history describes these men who followed the star in these far gone days as wise men. Theirs was the grace to follow the lead of a heavenly light—and there is no greater wisdom than that. The world owes an incalculable debt to these men who had the wisdom to see, and the courage to follow the star of promise that led them finally into the presence of him who is the light of darkened minds, the emancipator of chained souls, and the guide to erring spirits. The world has no nobler pattern of wisdom than that exemplified in these wise men from the east who walked in the light of a guiding star.

The greatest wisdom of any generation is manifested in those who follow the star of better things. The modern world is in desperate need of people prepared to understand the wisdom of noble aspiration and armed with the courage to pursue the vision of a brighter day. Such are the confusing difficulties and dangers of present conditions that make it urgent that we look upward and onward, toward the glories of God's future. The darkness upon the face of the present will vanish and the chaos of present conditions will be resolved into order and system only when this present generation comes to see the heavenly vision of better things and follow the guiding star of the noblest endeavor and the highest good.

We dare to make this statement because of the evident truth that where there is no vision the people perish. Every aspect of the history of the world indicates the necessity of following the stars of faith, hope, and love. Go with me back into that void of darkness before the world began, when Almighty God had a vision of all the work which he contemplated. The sun, the moon, and the stars, the herbs, the fish of the sea, and the fowls of the air. And with his divine eyes he could see man created in his own image, man who was to wield the sceptre of supremacy over all creation. Such a beautiful thought should cause us to look to him with thankful hearts and a never ending desire to do entirely as he directs.

Comrades, hear me: Let us make it our purpose to follow the star of a deeper, more abundant life. Let us aim at the highest, let us love the purest, let us live for the best. We cannot afford to do less than that. It would be the part of craven weakness not to claim the privilege of living for the highest and best we know. We are but traitors to the present possibilities unless we boldly turn our faces toward the dawning vision of a brighter day. The glories of the past and the amazing opportunities of the present are the sure evidences of powers and privileges as yet unclaimed. The deeper significance of radio broadcasting, the most amazing wonder of the age, lies not in itself but in its promise. The marvels of what we do tonight are but the sure pledges of yet greater wonders



BABBLER STAFF OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

Members of the BABBLER staff appear in the picture and are, reading from left to right: Front row—Jno. P. Lewis, jokes; Jno. R. Hovious, business manager; Theresa Hovious, social editor; Conrad Copeland, editor-in-chief; Kathryn Cullum, high school; Mary Eastes, exchanges; and Kathleen Beardain, jokes. Back row—Will Holladay, religious editor; Louise Thompson, Sapphonian editor; Ruth Journey, Kappa Nu editor; Elbert Cunningham, Lipscomb Society editor; and Leonard Kirk, Calliopean editor.

SUCCESS

If you would wish to be a man
Just pitch right in and say you can,
And if success you seek to gain
Just pitch right in with might and main.

Success is what we can achieve
If we'll but try, trust, and believe.
The heights of success often look dizzy,
But they can be reached if we'll keep busy.

Many are striving to reach the top
Without an ideal as a prop.
You cannot achieve that which you aspire
Without some treading in mud and mire.

Often you may seem tired, weary, and
cast down,
But keep on striving and wipe away
the frown.
Play the game and play it fair
By treating yourself and others square.

The goal of success is open to all,
So jump right in and grab the ball.
Don't stand around while others play,
But grab the chance that's yours to-day.

—B. C. B.

CALLIOPEAN

The Meaning of This Word

Character is what we are all striving to develop.
A-thletics interest us. Callios always do their part.
L-oyal to our school and to our society.
L-labor conquers all things.
I-interest is manifested in society work by all Callios.
O-nward we go, forgetting the things of the past and looking forward to greater achievements.
P-ep is exhibited by the individuals and by the society as a whole.
E-arnestness is shown by all members.

A-lways a Calliopean if once a Calliopean.
N-oted for good character, live athletics, loyal boys, laboring members, interested students, onward marching, abundance of pep, earnestness and always true—that's Calliopean Society.

Bobby, just home from his first visit to the country, was telling the folks of its wonders. "And say, ma," he said, "out on the farm they get milk from the cows, and it's just as good as any."

locked in the storehouse of God's future.

Seeing then that the past and the present are but heralds of the future, let us turn our faces toward the dawning glory of the coming day. From out the glories of bygone years, the stars of promise lead on. Up from horizon of present conditions rise the stars of truer faith, of brighter hope, of deeper and more abiding love. Stretching before us, brightening the vista of the coming years, illuminating the darkness of immediate uncertainty, lies the beauty of the greatest vision and the promise of the greatest reward that ever charmed the soul of man. The beauty and the reward of God's eternal future. Ours is the privilege of following the star of this vision and the glory of this hope. Let us therefore rise in full strength of heart and soul, like the wise men of old, press on in the light of that vision that leads us now as it led them, into the hopes and joys of a more perfect future.

IN A ROSE GARDEN

BY ANNETTE LUTON

Mischiefous, full of fun, happy go free, lucky, cut up boy. That described the boy exactly that stood before the superintendent's office of Ransome School. John Weasley was not a mean boy. In fact he was just as described and good natured, too. He was the best behaved boy in school, but he was just a boy that is in for a good time and can't help it. Good looking? Yes sir, he was a good looking boy of sixteen.

Yes, he was now in the superintendent's office for shooting paper wads. He was punished but he shot them again when he went into the school room again.

Did everyone love him? Well, I guess they did. Everyone said that he would be just as mischievous when he was ready to die as he is now.

He was very smart, too. He passed the grades valedictorian and went into high.

As he finished his high school days he spent his summer in California in a city called Rosedale. This little village got its name from the thousands of roses that covered it. And in this city he found the prettiest, sweetest rose in all the world.

John Weasley was always making a break and was always the life of the party. Why if he would ever be sent to jail he would be sure to make the solemn old judge laugh.

As Rosedale is on the coast many boating parties were to be seen on the ocean. One beautiful June night John and Rose as he called her went on a boat riding party. As usual Johnnie was the life of the party. The crowd was standing near the rail when suddenly a splash was heard and Johnnie was in the water. After much fun and excitement a dripping John Weasley came aboard. He changed clothes and as I have said before it was a beautiful June night, Rose and Johnnie walked home. John did not do a thing but stumped his toe and fall completely in a mud puddle.

Well that was just the beginning. One day as he and Rose were going to church they stepped down the aisle to a seat. John Weasley stumped his toe and went rolling down the aisle. That set everyone laughing and even the old preacher laughed. He hadn't cracked a smile in ten years until he saw Johnnie come rolling down the aisle.

Some few months later the call to war came and Johnnie had to go. He wrote to Rose every day. Then Rose moved and her letter failed to reach Johnnie giving him her address. The war was over and Johnnie came home. He searched high and low for Rose and found her in Los Angeles. Rose and her family had a cottage there and it was in this rose garden that Johnnie found Rose on a June night on a lovers' bench made for two.

As was the case Johnnie didn't fail to make a break. As they sat there somehow the bench fell and Johnnie was the cause.

Several days later, John saw Rose start across the street in front of a speeding car. Somehow he managed to get Rose out of the way, expecting any moment to be hit himself. But he had tripped and when he opened his eyes he was sitting against the curbstone without a single scratch on him.

"Well," he said, "I guess I'm too lucky for words." And he was.

The wedding took place and Johnnie got through without a break.

Summer came again and Mr. and Mrs. John Weasley went to Alaska. While there Rose caught pneumonia

and while they were bringing her home she died.

John bore the grief without a murmur, but many sighs and heart aches.

Thirty-five years have passed and it finds John Weasley on his death-bed from old age.

The last words he ever said were: "The bench in the rose garden broke, but I couldn't help it."

INVESTING FOR GOD

By B. D. MOREHEAD

About ten months ago Mrs. Morehead and I thought good to spend fifty dollars, \$50, in making a large bulletin board on which we could put up sermonettes. We write such little sermonettes that will instruct the people of God and his power and that he ought to be obeyed. We have employed a good Christian young man to translate our sermonettes into Japanese and write them on large sheets of paper to be put on the bulletin board under glass. Hundreds of people can read these writings as they pass by. At the beginning I announced on the bulletin board my Sunday night Bible class. A young university student saw the announcement, came in and continued coming. In addition to the Sunday night class he began to come to our home twice a week for private study. A few days ago I was very happy to baptize him into the family of God.

We might have spent the fifty dollars in many ways, but I believe that we invested it to the glory of the Lord. Many students have come to the Bible class as a result of the continued announcement and many have read messages from the Bible for the first time, we are sure. We have asked brethren in the United States to write sermonettes of about 150 words. One good sister in the Lord responded with a good sermonette. Will the readers of THE BABBLER write some and send to be read by unbelievers?

We believe that the greatest investment we have ever made for the Lord which will result in our greatest income is the one we made when we invested our lives into the work of the Lord in Japan. No greater joy can come to anyone than the joy one receives in seeing the heathen turn from idols to the living God. A real joy comes into the heart when one tells you that you have led him to God. It is far greater to lead a soul to God than to lead him to any earthly pleasure or blessing.

If you readers of THE BABBLER want to be real happy you must surrender yourself to God in service to him by saving souls. No real happiness can be obtained outside of God's service. Then let us do all we can to lead many people into the service of God, that they, to, may be real happy.

Yours for the salvation of the heathen.

HITACHI, OMEYA,
IBARIKI, KEN
Japan.

LITTLE MIRIAM FOX TELLS US WHY SHE IS THANKFUL

"Don't you wonder what I'm thankful for,
On this Thanksgiving day?
If you won't laugh I'll tell you,
For there's lots that I could say.

I have reason to be thankful,
You'll think so too, I guess.
I fell down stairs last night
And tore my brand new dress.

I skinned my knee, and broke my doll,
And Oh! I bumped my head.
So you'd better just believe,
I'm thankful I'm not dead."

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**LIPSCOMB'S WIN
5TH GAME, 27 TO 26**

Many Fouls Made — Callios Lead
in Score Until Last Minute
of Play

By cashing 13 of their 29 free tries the Lipscomb cagesters nosed out the Callio five 27 to 26 in the fifth game of the school championship series Saturday night, January 29.

The forty fouls that were called represented tackling, blocking, charging and generally all-round good football mixed in judiciously with the cage contest. The Callio boys made twenty-five of this handsome amount and thereby lost the services of four gents, Hall, Guy Lewers, George Lewers and Chick Jones. Mann was disqualified for the L. L. S.

The Callios were the first to draw blood. They started off fast and furious and held the lead at the halfway period 16 to 10. But the blue and white tossers, as they have done in the past, rallied in the last half, tied the score, and in the last minute a goal made by a free pitch put them one marker ahead. And this was enough to win, for the clock watcher exercised his lungs a few seconds after the point was made.

Guy Lewers and Kurfees Pullias tied for scoring laurels with eleven tallies each and both played fine defensive games. For the Callios Hall and Hicks were next in line with six counters while Mann made the same number for his team. Marsh and McAllister played the floor well while Fox and Cooke did some good guarding.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

Callios **Lipscombs**
Hicks (6) F Mann (6)
Hall (6) F Pullias (11)
Marsh (3) C McAllister (4)
Lewers (11) G Selman (3)
Fox G Cooke (1)
Subs: Callios—Byers, Jones, Lewers, Halcomb, Lipscomb—Tucker (2).
Referee: Hurt.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Margaret Hogan and Mary Ellen Hendricks are getting to be professionals with an electric iron. Gladys Bryson, Velma Williams, and Polly Thompson are carrying the day in Avalon Home as fire-fighters.

Marvin Mann was a little downhearted one day last week. The reason was one of his daily letters only had about three folders in it.

Florence Denton had her picture made last week.

The student council is getting to be a recognized body in D. L. C. lately. James Gwin seems to be benefited by the protection afforded by this august body.

Since the news has been broadcasted about Paul Jones being married Miss Polly Thompson has begun to break the ice "of social endeavors" and grant (though hesitatingly) Kennedy Green a date occasionally. Consequently Miss Northern's table doesn't get all of the home-made candy.

The faculty has ruled that all loafers, together with others, stay away from Lindsay Hall during the daytime. "Jim" Taft now has to translate his Greek alone.

Brother Spivey is keeping quiet lately and is carrying on his work very diligently. The council thinks its work would be easier if more boys had Illinois girls. But what would be the outcome of the cinder-pile?

Nelson Gardner is starting again over his annual circuit. He had a date with Evelyn Kirk recently.

Denver Fike and Lucile Hall are back at their last year's tricks.

Brandon Baker is getting to be an expert at stacking dishes. Elizabeth is starting him in early.

**YELLOW JACKETS
WIN SIXTH GAME**

Score 44 to 21 — Even Series —
Final Game Comes Saturday,
February 12

The Yellow Jackets, last Saturday night, the fifth, smothered the Lipscomb tossers under a score of 44 and 21. The Calliopeans were going at top form and dropped them through from every position. Their passing was very good and the defense seemed well organized.

The first quarter saw the Callios gallop away in front to an eleven point lead but in the second period the Lipscombs came back to come within three points of their opponents. The half way recess found the count at 16 and 13.

The Calliopeans came back in the last half to make their dash to victory. They began with the whistle a scoring attack that could not be stopped. They scored 28 points to the opposition's 8. The final whistle stopped the onslaught at 44 and 21.

For the Callios, Hall was a scoring ace, collecting 16 points; Lewers came next with 14 points. Fox played well at standing guard.

Cook and Selman played well at the guard positions for the Lipscombs. Tucker played a nice, steady game at forward until forced to leave the game on account of injuries.

LINEUP

Lipscomb **Pos.** **Callio**
Mann (4) F Hall (16)
Tucker (6) F Hicks (9)
Pullias (9) C Marsh (4)
Cook G Lewers (14)
Selman (2) G Fox (1)
Subs: Lipscomb—Mackey for Selman; Harris for Tucker; McAllister for Mann.

**LIPSCOMB SECOND
TEAM TRIUMPHS**

Blue and White Wins Second
Game of Series — Score,
15 to 13

Wednesday, the 26th, saw a stubborn battle waged between the Calliopean and Lipscomb second stringers. The score was close throughout the contest and the fandom of D. L. C. received many thrills as was plainly shown in the last half of the game by the jubilant shouts of the rooters as their favorite teams scored.

The game started slowly. The players seemed tired and listless, lacking sadly the ole' pep that makes games interesting. The Calliopeans tossed in a free throw to start the scoring. Jones for the Yellow Jackets ran wild during the initial period, scoring six out of the seven points scored. When time was called the figures were 7 to 5, Yellow Jackets.

The second half was better, both teams took on more spirit and they dashed away to raise the spectators to their toes on numerous occasions. The score was tied and about a minute to go, when McAllister slipped one through to give the Lipscombs the decision at 15 to 13.

McAllister for the Lipscombs was high scorer of the game, with 10 points; with Jones of the Calliopeans next, with 8.

Lipscomb **Lineup** **Callio**
Tucker (3) F Jones (8)
Harris F Byers
McAllister (10) C Walker (2)
Selman (2) G Lewers (3)
Cook G Holcomb
Substitutes: Callio—Kirk for Holcomb, Crockett for Kirk, Holcomb for Crockett. Lipscomb: Mackey for Harris.
"KUR" PULLIAS.

O. H. (returned from Sunday school): "Mother, do they have any autos in heaven?"

Mrs. Anderson: "Why?"

O. H.: "Because at Sunday school everybody sang: 'If we love him here below, he will take us home on high.'"

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STUDENT FILLS PULPIT HERE

Conrad J. Copeland's Subject February 6 Was, "The Power of God's Word"

The student body of D. L. C. had the privilege of listening to one of their fellow students, Brother Conrad J. Copeland of Florida preach Sunday morning, February 6. Brother Copeland gave an interesting lesson on the power of God's word, reading Hebrews 4: 12, "the word of God is living and active and sharper than any two-edged sword, and piercing even to the dividing of soul and spirit of both joint and marrow and quick to discern the thoughts and intents of the heart." God speaks to us through his son (Heb. 1: 2 and John 1: 17). The power that opened the eyes of the blind, that healed the lame, and calmed the sea is the power that is contained in God's word (James 1: 21). The word is able to save your soul. Paul says, "I am not ashamed of the gospel for it is the power of God unto salvation" (Rom. 1: 16). Brother Copeland stated that in every conversion we have any record of the word of God was preached.

W. H.

PROGRESS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Six more weeks are gone and we enter the sixth month of the school year. Half the session is gone. The high school still moves along with more interest than before. Good work is being done by all the classes and splendid programs rendered. The seniors right now are very much pleased with their new rings and pins. They were in the book store recently, and there certainly was a rush when the students knew they had come. The design is very much the same as that used last year.

On account of the debate, probably the work for two weeks was not as good as it might have been. But now that is over and work should be resumed in earnest. This rainy weather is fine for school work, for there is nothing outside to take the mind from the studies. We are all looking forward to another good month of work.

COLLEGE FAVORITES ARE

- (Continued from page 1)
- Janice Craig—12.
Harris Dark—15.
10. MOST ORIGINAL:
Mildred Kendricks—16.
James Gwin—13.
11. JOLIEST:
Mary Ellen Hendricks—63.
Nell Clark—28.
Joyce Whitelaw—11.
Clyde Hale—14.
12. MOST STUDIOUS:
Ruth Journey—24.
Elmer Taylor—56.
Herbert Nance—17.
Vernon M. Spivey—9.
13. MOST TALENTED:
Sarah McGill—43.
Gwendolyn Moss—32.
J. B. Williams—12.
J. S. Robinson—12.
14. BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENT:
Elmer Taylor—15.
Chick Jones—11.
Kennedy Green—10.
Kurpees Pullias—8.
15. MOST GALLANT BOY:
Sam McFarland—60.
Vernon Spivey—34.
Kurpees Pullias—13.
Kennedy Green—9.
16. MOST CHEERFUL:
Nell Clark—47.
Mary E. Hendricks—15.
Joyce Whitelaw—6.
17. MOST PROMPT:
Vernon M. Spivey—46.
Elmer Taylor—8.
George Harris—7.
18. BRIGHTEST PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE:
Kennedy Green—36.
Leonard Kirk—18.
Elmer Taylor—13.
Harris Dark—8.
19. NEATEST:
Gladys Bryson—41.
Mary York—34.
G. L. Landis—7.
Kennedy Green—7.
20. BIGGEST TALKER:
Nell Clark—94.
Ellis Walker—13.
Jack Crosthwait—12.
Elbert Cunningham—6.

WIN LAST GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Rhea made their only point. All of the Sapphos guarded well. Miss Johnson was disqualified with four personal fouls but played a nice game during the time she played.

Congratulations, Kappa Nus.

Mrs. Poole: "I wouldn't spank Stanley this time. Wait till he does it again."

Bro. Poole: "But suppose he doesn't do it again?"

SENIOR NEWS

At a recent call meeting of the Senior class of Junior College some special officers were elected to represent the class in the "Backlog" and in Commencement exercises. Among these were: Kennedy Green, class orator; Miss Vyda Mae Draper, class prophet; Miss Ruth Journey, class historian; and Miss Kathleen Beardain, class poet.

Work on the Backlog is being pushed forward steadily. At this time nearly all individual pictures have been made. The date set for all pictures to be in is February 15. Everyone who will have an individual picture in the annual must have this work completed on or before the above-mentioned date.

Some copies of the "Backlog" have not yet been sold. Anyone wishing to subscribe for the annual should see some member of the staff as soon as possible. The annual will consist of about one hundred and fifty pages bound in a specially selected cover of attractive design. An extra attraction over that of last year will be the "Feature Section" including the most attractive girl, most popular girl, most popular boy and several others who have already been selected in a popularity contest recently held in chapel hall. Other items of interest will be mentioned from time to time that all may see just what progress is being made toward making this the best annual in the history of David Lipscomb College.

CALLIO SECOND TEAM TRIUMPHS

Win Series — Score of Last Game, 20 to 18 — Byers and Tucker High Scorers

The Calliopeans came back Wednesday, February 2, to win the second team series by a score of 20 to 18. The game was slow but close and especially in the last period of play it was intensely close. In the last period the score was knotted at 18 all and almost no time to play, the ball swished up and down the floor many times and many exciting shots were taken but none were destined to sink until Charles Oliver tossed one in to make it 20 to 18 for the Calliopeans.

Byers led the Callio scoring by collecting six points and Lewers and Oliver were both close on his heels with five each.

Tucker played best for the Lipscombs with eight points to his credit. McAllister came second with five. The guarding of Selman and Cook was very good.

THE LINEUP

Lipscomb	Pos.	Callio
Tucker (8)	F.	Jones (4)
Harris	F.	Byers (6)
McAllister (5)	C.	Walker
Selman (4)	G.	Lewers (5)
Cook (1)	G.	Holcomb
Subs: Callio, Oliver (6); Lipscomb, Mackey.		

HONOR COMES TO FORMER STUDENT

Walter N. Campbell Associate Announcer of WLAC — Friends Glad to Learn of Success

Walter N. Campbell, a former student and graduate of '26, has recently been made associate announcer of Station WLAC of Nashville.

He had charge of the broadcasting last week while "Ole Man Bob" Riner was out of the city.

Mr. Campbell is well known here. His many friends are glad of this honor that has come to him.

MEMBER OF "LION TAMERS" WRITES

History of Club Given — Plan Meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, for 1930

At one time during the history of D. L. C. there was organized a club known as the "Lion Tamers." It had five members, namely, "Crip" Clarke, "Preacher" Gates, "Bill" Mason, "Red" Parham and "Sheik" Phillips. At the beginning of the second year of the club's existence only three of the charter members remained; Clarke, Mason, and Parham. Gates had gone back to southern Alabama and was never heard of again. Phillips became allied with another "club" and gave up his membership. Ed Bourne received the first call to fill in one vacancy; and about two months later David Riggs entered school and he, too, accepted a bid to join our august body.

Only one requirement was made of its members; all had to be members of the Lipscomb Literary Society, and many have been the times when these boys fought for the honor and glory of the Blue and White. These boys are now scattered to the

HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM GIVEN

Regular Meeting January 22 in Lipscomb Hall — Visitors Present — New Committee Elected

The Home Economics Club had its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, January 22, in Lipscomb Hall. A very interesting program was given. It was as follows: Thrilling Experiences

Mildred Kendrick Piano SoloKatie Rhea The Members of the H. Ec. Dept. in the FutureSue Mathis The Advantage a H. Ec. Student Has Over Other Girls in Later LifeHazel Hyde JokesLucile Hicks Program Committee — Marjorie Watson, Hortense Burton, Nell Daniel.

Our former critic is not with the club any more, so Miss Nell Daniel will serve as the new critic.

The new program committee is: Lila Hammer, Mildred Kendrick, Lucile Hicks.

We were pleased to have many visitors present; one was a member of last year, Miss Lorene Edmondson, who now lives at Murfreesboro.

We are doing some mighty fine work. "If you don't believe it, come in and visit us some time."

The club plans to meet again in March, and remember that visitors are very cordially welcomed.

LILLIAN H.

INTRODUCING THE SAPHO'S

1st Floor, Avalon Home

One is a hundred—Frances Ross. Beautifully beautiful—Elsie McAfee.

Attractive to all—Olga Kivett. The essence of sweetness—Betty Mayberry.

A willing helper—Kitty Betty. Honorary, loved by all—Miss Moss, Miss Carter.

2nd Floor, Avalon Home

A sunbeam of happiness—Katie Rhea. The spirit of springtime—Mary York.

The soul of music—Sara McGill. Eyes so tender—Lois Dalton. Unspeakable charm — Elizabeth P. Jan.

A "merrie" heart—Beulah M. Lins. A winning smile—Kitty Coop. A charming personality—Nina Mae Jackson.

Refreshing variety—Kimball Stafford. The soul of an artist—Mary Moore. Beloved and lovely—Theresa Hovious.

Miss Editor—Louise G. Thompson. The essence of culture—Leona DuBois.

The modest violet—Marian Kinney. The lure of daintiness—Margaret Worley.

Ready friendliness—Betty Hayden. "Petite" precious—Frances Phillips.

Exquisite neatness—Bernice Phillips. An all-around girl—Edith Morrow. A jewel above price—Margaret D. Carter.

An unselfish joy-giver—Nancy L. Brandon.

(To be continued)

"four winds." Three are school teachers; one is at work in his home town; the other will graduate from Vanderbilt University this spring.

As often as possible these boys meet and "live over" some of their pleasant old pastimes. All are looking forward to a meeting to be held in the spring of 1930 in Birmingham, Ala.

In the history of D. L. C. many clubs have been started, but this writer knows of only two that have really "stuck together and stood the test of time." They are "The Seven Wonders" and "The Lion Tamers." Possibly no one knows where these names originated and why the two clubs selected them; but let the wise men decide that.

The members of the "Lion Tamers Club" had the "honor" of eating more than anybody in school. Many times did "Red" Parham bring a suit-case packed full of eggs when he came back to school after spending the week-end at home. And many were the boxes that "Crip" Clarke's good mother sent to us. And "Bill" Mason and Ed Bourne never fell down on their part. Also when "Buddie" Riggs allied himself with us he lightened the burden by always contributing his share. May all the members contribute something to the world with greater feeling and determination than they did to their own pleasure.

Best wishes for David Lipscomb College and for everything that pertains to it.

P. S. P. (A Lion Tamer).

CALLIOPEAN NEWS

One of the best meetings of the year was held by the Calliopeans in their hall Monday, February 7, 1927.

The meeting began with enthusiasm which continued through the entire program. The business was carried out in a systematic way and an interesting program followed. Robert Darnall led the song and Brandon Baker conducted the devotional exercise. Bramlett gave an interesting talk on the Life of Andrew Jackson. Jesse Fox of Glass, Tenn., told the society many interesting things about Reelfoot Lake. Holingsworth discussed the wonders of Lookout Mountain. Leonard Kirk gave some educational advantages of Tennessee. James Byers gave some jokes that were enjoyed very much.

The society was honored with the presence of two former Callios, Mr. Cy Young and Brother Poole. Mr. Young made an interesting speech stressing the importance of attending the society meetings. Brother Poole told of the days when he was a Callio and mentioned some outstanding men who have been Callios, among whom were Paul Young, professor in the University of Louisiana and Joseph T. McPherson of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The officers who will serve the following month are: Guy Lewers, president; Robert Fox, vice-president; Earl Marsh, secretary; James Byers, assistant secretary; Ellis Walker, critic; Charles Oliver, assistant critic; Spivey, sergeant.

FATHER AND SON NOT ANTAGONISTIC

Article in Last Issue of Babblar by Y. Tant Only a Bit of Fun

Some have wondered whether the article by Yater Tant, published in the last issue of the BABBLER was to be taken seriously or humorously. We thought all would understand that it was just a bit of fun.

We know of few fathers and sons who are more intimate and friendly to each other than are Brother Tant and Yater; there is absolutely no discord or friction between them. We are sure that anyone who knows either of them personally would never misunderstand any humorous thrusts that they might make at each other.—The Editor-in-Chief.

THINKING OF D. L. C.

Dear Old Lipscomb College. How I long to tread your grounds Long to see those towering buildings; Long to roam and run around.

In old Lindsey Hall for four years, Lived and roamed and run around. How I miss you and the water That was so freely thrown around.

How I miss the dining hall, Fun and laughter freely found; Zip galore, prunes, and turnips Then for dessert we'd go to town.

Oh those lovely, pretty creatures. How I miss those smiling faces; They who dwell in Avalon Home, There are none to take your places.

There were teachers in the classrooms, Christian men, there're none sur-pas-ses; How I miss those earnest suggestions That were given in our classes.

There's a heart beat for every girl, There's a thought for every boy; May God's richest blessings rest with thee, Lipscomb College "Au Revoir."

—R. E. R.

AT SUNSET

There's a sudden burst of glory, Crimson, scarlet, golden flies—An illusion fair of angels, In bright groups across the skies.

There's the brilliance of rare jewels In that stream of wonder-light, And the splendor of rich kingdoms Spreads before our weary sight.

And the human heart is lifted From its gloomy reverie, To exultant adoration Of the Artist's mastery.

Lengthening, the purple shadows Steal into the golden sky, Softly shading into silver As the moments hasten by.

Now the night is kindly dropping Dusty veils upon our eyes, That our hearts in sleep may vision Fairer scenes beyond the skies.

Where no sable curtain falleth, And no grandeur fades away—But where beauty reigns triumphant In eternal realms of day.

—L. G. T.

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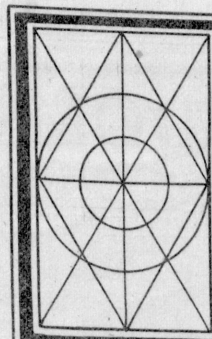
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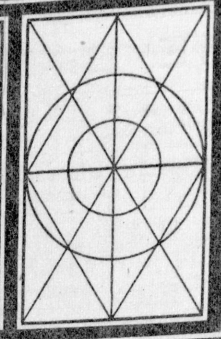
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THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY 25, 1927

No. 10.

CALLIOPEAN FIVE WINS LAST GAME OF SERIES SCORE 37 TO 23

M. L. MOORE CLOSED MEETING HERE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Preached Each Evening at 7:30, Each Morning at Chapel
Exercise at 9:30 and at Central Church at 12:15

Brother M. L. Moore of Bowling Green, Kentucky, closed a meeting here Sunday night, February 20, at the evening service. The meeting began Sunday evening, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Brother Moore preached at 7:30 each evening and at the chapel exercises at 9:30 A.M., each day throughout the week.

The church was greatly benefited by the simple and powerful lesson from God's Word. The chief emphasis during the series of sermons was placed on the walk with God.

Anxiety was manifest by the speaker for those of our number who have not obeyed the Gospel. One young man responded to the invitation of our Saviour and was baptized. The majority of students are members of the church.

The students and teachers were brought closer to God and are determined more than before to live faithful to God and trust him for the fulfillment of his promises. The school is better by having had Brother Moore here.

The Central Church of Christ heard Brother Moore throughout the week at 12:15 o'clock. These noonday services were broadcast over Station WDAD.

The many friends made by Brother Moore during his week here learned to love him and wish him success in his work wherever he may preach.

E. A. ELAM SPEAKS AT CHAPEL FEB. 8

Do Right Because It Is Right the
Speaker Said — Speech Greatly
Enjoyed

Brother E. A. Elam, president of the Board of Trustees, delivered an interesting speech to the students at the chapel exercise Tuesday, February 8.

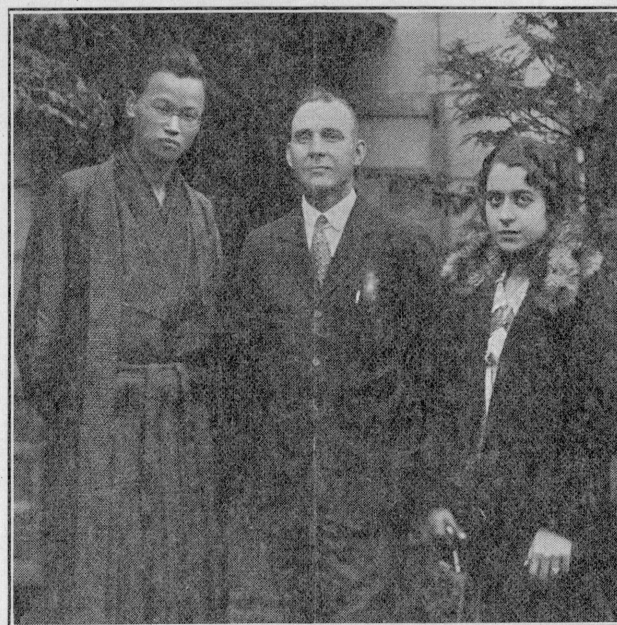
The speaker emphasized the fact that we should "do right because it is right." Young people should stamp the word "right" on their heart and let it be their guiding star through life.

The word of God is right. All should seek to obey the word. "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the teaching whether it is of God or whether I speak of myself." All can learn what is right and do that if they wish.

When people are tempted to do wrong, do right. Tell the truth and do right if it sinks you or chokes you.

Brother Elam has spent many years in the Master's service, preaching the Gospel, teaching the Word of God to young people and writing "Elam's Notes" and other interesting and instructive articles.

The students and teachers love Brother Elam and are always glad to listen to his words of wisdom.



MR. AND MRS. B. D. MOREHEAD AND SHOZO MATSUI
Mr. and Mrs. Morehead, missionaries to Japan, are former students of David Lipscomb College. Their many friends here are interested in their work.

OLD FASHIONED SINGING HELD

Student Body Met in Harding Hall
Sunday Afternoon, February 13

"If all old fashioned good times are like that, I'd just love to be an old fashioned girl," said a certain young lady as she started out of Harding Hall after the "old fashioned singing" held there during Quiet Hour on Sunday afternoon, February 13.

The "singing" was indeed a delightful occasion. It was planned in order that the students might become familiar with the new song books recently acquired, before the series of meetings began. The books, "Sweeter Than All Songs" compiled by Brother C. M. Pullias, one of the trustees of the school, was found to contain many well chosen songs. "The Beautiful Garden of Prayers," "Memories of Galilee," "I'll Bear the Cross," and "Heaven Holds All to Me" proved to be some of the favorites.

There seemed to be nothing to mar the pleasure of the hour and a half except the fact that the crowd had to be broken up for the "chin music" of the social to begin new song books, splendid new songs, beautiful old ones calling back memories of home ties, about fifteen capable young leaders taking turns, and a room full of happy, singing boys and girls were all the factors necessary to make the afternoon one to be remembered long.

KAPPA NU TEAM IS ENTERTAINED

Luncheon Given by Mrs. Alfred
Traylor — Also Entertained
by Group of Kappa Nu's

On Monday, February 14, the Kappa Nu ball team was delightfully entertained with a luncheon by Mrs. Alfred Traylor. After a few minutes of conversation, the happy group retired to the dining room and enjoyed a delicious two-course luncheon. Between the course a Valentine contest was held. Miss Agnes Lewers being winner in this contest was presented with a box of candied hearts by little Elizabeth Traylor. Several Valentine games were enjoyed, after which the party said good-bye.

The team was also entertained with a banquet by a group of Kappa Nu girls, Misses Whitelaw, Denton, Allin-dee, Clark, Orndoff, Journeyman, Dur-rance, and Morton, immediately after the game on Saturday night.

K. B.

"I know I'm going to be just too thrilled for words," giggled the condemned man as they turned the switch.

It is all right to begin at the bottom except when you're learning to swim.

WHO'S WHO IN THE CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY? CONTEST

Society Selects Favorites at Regular Meeting Last Week —
Great Interest and Enthusiasm Manifested in Con-
test — Tant Ugliest Boy

The Calliopean Literary Society conducted a Who's Who Contest in the society at the regular Monday morning program last week.

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the contest and many hearty laughs were given. The laughter reached a climax when the vote was being cast for the ugliest boy. The five candidates were asked to stand on the stage while the ballot was being cast.

Many of the candidates were also candidates in the school Who's Who Contest held two weeks ago. In a few instances the decision was different from that reached in the school contest.

With the many talented young men to select from it was difficult to determine the winner in many instances as was indicated by a tie in the votes for some candidates. Only the first choice is given here.

- The winners are as follows:
1. Most popular boy—Guy Lewers.
 2. Most handsome—James Byers.
 3. Best athlete—Guy Lewers.
 4. Society mit—Hugh Kirk.
 5. Most cheerful—Conrad J. Copeland.
 6. Best all 'round student—James Hicks.
 7. Most gallant—Vernon M. Spivey.
 8. Brightest future—Jesse Fox.
 9. Ugliest boy—Yates Tant.
 10. Biggest talker—J. M. Taft.

In early youth we are taught to "love one another." Later we learn to love one — and another.

GIRLS' ISSUE WILL COME NEXT

To be Published March 11 —
Boys' Edition Coming March
25 — Judge These Papers

Some people think girls are better students than boys, but are they better editors than boys?

The young ladies will write the material for the next issue of the BABBLER which will be published March 11.

The young men will write the material for the March 25th issue of the paper.

The editor expects these two issues to be among the best published during the year.

Readers, watch for these issues and see whether girls can excel boys in writing.

Mr. Jones: "But, do you think Chick is really trying?"

Brother Cuff: "Yes, sir, your son is the most trying boy in school."

McAllister: "I can't keep my date tonight."

Elmer: "What's the trouble?"

McAllister: "Well, if I kiss Hannah I'll give her Deb's cold."

Fugua: "There's a fly in my coffee."

Mary: "Well, don't get excited. It won't drink much."

HOVIOUS WINS THIRD C. L. S. DECLAMATION MEDAL FEB. 22

Kennedy Green Presided — Six Young Men Delivered
Declamations — School Quartette Gave Several Selec-
tions — Large Audience Present — Decision Close

The third annual Calliopean declamation contest medal was won by John R. Hovious Tuesday evening, February 22. The contest was held in Harding Hall. A large audience was present.

Six young men, who were selected last week at the try-out, are as follows: Jno. R. Hovious, Conrad J. Copeland, D. Ellis Walker, Edward Craddock, Hooper Scott, and Glen Burton.

S. Kennedy Green, winner of the medal last year, presided at the program and delivered an introductory speech, in which he gave a brief history and purpose of the society.

The contest is held on February 22, the birthday anniversary of H. Leo Boles, first president of the Calliopean Society, who is now president of the school.

Excellent music was given by the school quartette, composed of three Calliopeans and one Lipscomb. This part of the program was also greatly enjoyed by all present.

This contest is the only open program given by the Calliopean Society during the year. Each of the other societies will give an open program.

Judging from the speeches of the young men on this occasion, the public understands that much emphasis has been given oratory and debating by the Calliopeans during the year.

D. L. C. STUDENT TEACHES SINGING

Vernon M. Spivey, Evangelist
Song Leader, Doing Great
Work in Interest of
Singing

Vernon M. Spivey, evangelist song leader, closes a two-week singing school at Una church this week. Large crowds attended and good interest was manifest throughout the two weeks.

This is one of the many schools Mr. Spivey is teaching in Nashville and vicinity during the school year.

This teacher has been interested in congregational singing for sometime and has been instrumental in creating more interest in Gospel songs, among the churches.

Methuselah probably lived to a ripe old age just to spite the girl that married him for his money.

MANY ENTRIES IN POETRY CONTEST

Poems Are of Good Quality —
Both Boys and Girls Write —
Closes March 25

Many poems are being entered in the BABBLER poetry contest being conducted by the BABBLER.

The verse is of an excellent quality which is evidence that the students are doing some real work in this field. Both boys and girls are trying their pens in the field of poetry.

The rules of the contest are:

1. Any matriculated student in David Lipscomb College is eligible to enter the contest.
2. Not more than two poems are to be entered by any one student.
3. All poems must be in the hands of the editor-in-chief before midnight, March 25.
4. Prof. Roger P. Cuff, faculty adviser and head of the English department of David Lipscomb College has been selected to judge the poems.
5. The poem must not contain more than twenty or less than twelve lines.

Announcement of the winner will be announced in the columns of the BABBLER after the close of the contest.

SAPPHONEAN FUN

Johnnie (in barber chair): "Be careful not to cut my hair too short, people at school will take me for my 'girl friend'."

Armstrong: "I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

Wallace: "Refused again?"

Armstrong: "No, accepted."

Nina Mai: "Last night I made an awful mistake."

Kimball: "That so? How?"

N. M.: "I drank two bottles of gold paint."

Kimball: "How do you feel?"

N. M.: "Rather guilty."

Bro. Lipscomb: "How old are you Miss Thompson?"

Miss T.: "I cannot tell a lie. I—"

Bro. Lipscomb: "Oh, if that's the case I will not take a mean advantage of you. I withdraw the question."

144 Second Avenue, North

AND WHITE FEB- SEVENTH GAME

Hall and Lewers Score 12 Points Each for Yellow Jackets—
Markers for Blue and
Five

STUDENTS AT
CAMP-STOAN CO
Church Street

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Avenue Church

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Line of

The affair was planned and sponsored by the Sunday school classes of Messrs. Earl Shaub and Aubry Shaub of the Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations of the Y.W.C.A. club rooms which were used

The Callios captured the first two games of the series, then the Lipscombs came back and won three straight. Coach Darnell's pupils then knotted the series at three all, and then annexed the title by winning the seventh game.

This last performance was a very mediocre affair, there being intervals when both teams would suddenly flash but as quickly fade away. However, the Callio progeny gleamed the more brilliantly and their luster was of a more stable hue. The gold and blue clan started the fireworks when Marsh, lanky pivot man, caged a foul shot, and thereafter until the final whistle they held a commanding lead over their opponents. At the end of the half they had piled up a lead of 18 to 4 over the opposition. But the blue and white quint played a much better grade of ball in the last canto, making 19 counters. They broke through the Calliopean defense with a greater degree of success in this performance.

(Continued on page 3)

W. B. WEST, JR., WINS SECOND L. L. S. DECLAMATION MEDAL FEB. 21

Six Young Men Delivered Declamations — Many Visitors
Present — Musical Selections Given — Judges Were
Former Students — Lewis Was Chairman

FIFTH MONTH HONOR ROLL GIVEN

College List Shows Slight Increase
— Many Students Determined
to Make Better Grades

Each month numbers of students determine to make better grades the following month, but few have succeeded in making a grade of two A's and nothing below B for the month, which are the requirements for the Honor Roll.

There is a slight increase in the college honor roll for the fifth month which closed February 12, but the high school list remains about the same and is somewhat smaller than the college list.

The college students who have achieved the distinction of the Honor Roll for the fifth month are as follows:

- Hugo Allmond.
Sara Cawthon.
Harris Dark.
Helen Gotto.
Ruth Journey.
Evelyn Kirk.
Frankie Northern.
Pearl Smith.
Elmer Taylor.
Cathryn Thompson.
Louise Thompson.
Jesse Mack Tucker.
Leo Williams.
Louise Hardison.
The high school honor roll for the fifth month ending February 12, is as follows:
- Kathryn Cullum.
Marjorie Cullum.
Enola Rucker.
Verna Thomas.

Sarah: "Kitty, there were eight bananas on the closet shelf and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Kitty: "Well, you see Sarah, dear, it was so dark in there I just couldn't see the other one."

Pete: "Do you think Brother Rainey is old?"

Repeat: "I know he is. He told me he once taught Cicero."

He was such an expense at college that his father called him Bill.

STUDENTS HAVE CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Wednesday, February 9, a Group
of Young Men Conduct Serv-
ices — Allen Speaks

"Students Morning" at chapel was re-inaugurated Wednesday, February 9, when a group of young men conducted the services.

This was the first group of students to have charge of the chapel services since Christmas. A new program has been arranged and each Wednesday will be devoted to programs by students.

(Continued on page 4)

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VII. No. 10

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Athletic Editor

JAMES BYERS
Athletic Editor

KATHLEEN BEARDIN
Humor Editor

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Business Manager

Just simple joy—Margaret Drake.

A willing heart—Esther Elliot.

Silence never betrays you—Kathryn Ezell.

A vision of delight—Alice Hobbs.

As jolly as June—Ruth Whitus Jordan.

Worthy of confidence—Frances Winkler.

Very sweet, very small—Lelia Neil Kanaday.

(The End)

“DAY’S WALK”

If you could know, as you walk out today,

That you would pass along the street no more

If you could see, blocking your eager way,

A stolid, closed uncompromising door

Waiting ahead, I wonder would you dare

To walk so thoughtlessly and blithely there?

But would you rather pause, as you haste by,

Checking the swift pace of your careless feet

With a kind word for all, for all a sigh,

Even the poorest beggar on the street; Nor care to think on trifles, but alone,

On kindly deeds, before your walk be done.

And would you quicken to the call of pain,

Run to the thirsty with a cooling cup

Help bested Courage to its feet again,

Praying and toiling till your hour is up,

And you behold the last slow-drifting sands

Ashamed to face your God with empty hands.

If you could know as you glance lightly back

At windows glowing in the golden sun,

Your feet would turn into a strange lone tract

Ere one more day of vibrant life is gone

How would you look, not back, but straight ahead

Silent with wonder, eager and afraid.

And yet who knows when you fare forth today

But that you'll walk the friendly street no more?

And who shall say, blocking your forward way

Your feet will bear you to that silent door?

And so, mayhap it might be wisdom still

To sometimes pause and question.

“Is it well?”

For so would we more gently care to speak

More patient be, and still more softly go

Thinking to minister to some hearts break

Before our walks end—could we only know;

And so, twere well always to thoughtfully wend,

Since none can say, when will the day's walk end.—Anonymous.

Johnnie: “Father what is politeness?”

Father: “Politeness, my son, is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them.”

be Hoover: “The marvels of electricity have set me thinking.”

Dr. Poole: “Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?”

INTRODUCING THE SAPHO'S

(Continued from last issue)

3rd Floor—Avalon Home

A pleasure to know—Sue Matthis.

The spice of life—Marie Wells.

A vivacious little wonder—Vyda Mae Draper.

Altogether charming—Janice Craig.

Golden silence—Mary E. Parker.

A faithful friend—Louise Parker.

Day Students

The poetess—Alice Campbell.

Always where duty calls—Sarah Fox.

A brilliant star—Helen Gotto.

Gladly always ready—Gladys Lamb.

Just as a rose—Marjorie Neely.

Our little sister—Miriam Fox.

Another little sister—Malissa Claxton.

A talented violinist—Dorothea Calhoun.

Just simple joy—Margaret Drake.

A willing heart—Esther Elliot.

Silence never betrays you—Kathryn Ezell.

A vision of delight—Alice Hobbs.

As jolly as June—Ruth Whitus Jordan.

Worthy of confidence—Frances Winkler.

Very sweet, very small—Lelia Neil Kanaday.

(The End)

“DAY’S WALK”

If you could know, as you walk out today,

That you would pass along the street no more

If you could see, blocking your eager way,

A stolid, closed uncompromising door

Waiting ahead, I wonder would you dare

To walk so thoughtlessly and blithely there?

But would you rather pause, as you haste by,

Checking the swift pace of your careless feet

With a kind word for all, for all a sigh,

Even the poorest beggar on the street; Nor care to think on trifles, but alone,

On kindly deeds, before your walk be done.

And would you quicken to the call of pain,

Run to the thirsty with a cooling cup

Help bested Courage to its feet again,

Praying and toiling till your hour is up,

And you behold the last slow-drifting sands

Ashamed to face your God with empty hands.

If you could know as you glance lightly back

At windows glowing in the golden sun,

Your feet would turn into a strange lone tract

Ere one more day of vibrant life is gone

How would you look, not back, but straight ahead

Silent with wonder, eager and afraid.

And yet who knows when you fare forth today

But that you'll walk the friendly street no more?

And who shall say, blocking your forward way

Your feet will bear you to that silent door?

And so, mayhap it might be wisdom still

To sometimes pause and question.

“Is it well?”

For so would we more gently care to speak

More patient be, and still more softly go

Thinking to minister to some hearts break

Before our walks end—could we only know;

And so, twere well always to thoughtfully wend,

Since none can say, when will the day's walk end.—Anonymous.

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Dr. Poole: “Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do?”

JESUS IS THE CHRIST

By Jno. P. Lewis

No. 1

There are many propositions that can arise in the minds of thinking people. Some have no weight either for good or for bad. Others are entirely foolish, while some have very weighty truths if they are true.

The greatest proposition finite mind can establish is “Jesus is the Christ.” I don't mean to say by this fact hasn't been established, for it has, almost two thousand years. I only mean, it is the greatest proposition that can be proven to people today. Upon this fact, viz.: Jesus is the Christ—hangs the salvation of mankind. Upon this fact the Church of the Lord rests. This was the theme of all of the preaching done by the apostles in Bible times. This is the thing that must be believed by all those who escape damnation hereafter. Much more could be said, but there is already enough to bring this question, viz.: What evidence do we have to establish such a proposition?

Only one reason will be given now—one that is over eighteen centuries old—was the first one given by the Holy Spirit through Peter on the first Pentecost after the Lord's crucifixion (Acts 2). It is this: Jesus is the Christ because he was “a man approved of God unto you by mighty works and wonders and signs, which God did by him” while he was on earth (Acts 2: 22).

It was in Cana of Galilee that Christ performed his first miracle (John 21: 11). He, a little later, healed the nobleman's son (John 4: 46-54). He cast out a devil from a man (Luke 4: 33) at Capernaum, where he also healed Peter's mother-in-law (Luke 4: 38); there he also healed many diseased and sick (Luke 4: 40). While he was by the sea of Gennesareth (or Galilee) he brought forth a miraculous draught of fishes (Luke 5: 1). In this same country he healed the incurable disease of leprosy (Luke 5: 12). He cured a man of an infirmity at the sheep-gate at Jerusalem who had been sick thirty-eight years (John 5: 2-9). The man with the withered hand made whole (Luke 6: 6-11). He healed the centurion's servant (Luke 7: 1) and the widow of Nain's son (Luke 7: 11).

After coming to Capernaum on his second general circuit he healed a demoniac (Matt. 12: 22). By the sea of Gennesareth he calmed the raging sea (Matt. 8: 24). At Gadara he cast demons out of two, sending the demons into a herd of swine (Matt. 8: 28). At Gennesareth he healed a woman who had an issue of blood twelve years (Matt. 9: 20-22). At Capernaum he raised Jairus' daughter (Mark 5: 22), opened the eyes of two blind men (Matt. 9: 27) and cast a demon out of a man (Matt. 9: 32). On his third general circuit when he came to Bethsaida he fed the five thousand men, besides women and children, on five loaves and two fishes, having twelve basketsful left (Matt. 14: 13-21). From here Christ sent his disciples over to the other side of the lake of Gennesareth. He met them in the fourth watch of the night walking on the sea (Matt. 14: 25). It was at Decapolis that he healed a deaf and dumb man (Mark 8: 32) and many others that were sick were healed (Matt. 15: 29). Also he fed four thousand men on seven loaves and a few small fishes, having seven basketsful left (Matt. 15: 32-38). He opened the eyes of a blind man at Bethsaida (Mark 8: 22). When he came down from the Mount of Transfiguration he healed a demoniac child (Matt. 17: 14). He caused the temple tax to be found by Peter in a fish's mouth (Matt. 17: 27). At Jerusalem he opens the eyes of a blind man (John 9: 1). At Bethany he raised Lazarus from the dead (John 11: 1). Again at Jerusalem he cast a demon out of a dumb man so that he spake (Luke 11: 14). At Jerusalem he healed a woman who had an infirmity eighteen years (Luke 13: 11) also he healed a man with the dropsy (Luke 14: 1-4). At Samaria he healed ten lepers (Luke 17: 11-16). At Jericho he healed blind Bartimaeus (Luke 10: 46). He cursed the fig tree at the Mount of Olives (Matt. 21: 18) and he healed Malchus' ear (Luke 22: 51).

John said, “Many other signs therefore did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this book, but these are written that ye may believe that JESUS IS THE CHRIST, the Son of God” (John 20: 30, 31). Not only did these miracles go to show the divinity of Christ but there is still another, he was raised from the dead himself. And concerning this Paul said by the Holy Spirit in Rom. 1: 4 he was declared to be the Son of God . . . by the resurrection from the dead.

Johnnie: “Father what is politeness?”
Father: “Politeness, my son, is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them.”

SCIENTIFIC PHRASEOLOGY

(Comic)

Place: Organic Chemistry class.

Time: Any day.

Persons: Dr. Poole and nine struggling specimens of humanity.

Class opens. Dr. Poole very softly clears throat and calls class to order by asking McFarland, “Spazmodically speaking from an epiphenomenalistic viewpoint, what is your opinion of dihydroxyarsenobenzene as compared with methylenesulfonate?”

McFarland, speaking at the squirmed on the seat, “H'm—my idea concerning this is ah—, by the way, Dr. Poole, I must attend to the mail.” Exit McFarland.

Gwin speaking up very abruptly, saying, “Dr. Poole I think and believe that if these two compounds could be hydrogenated that they would be very effective in the assimilation of certain hydrocarbons, but owing to the fact that the formulas are symmetrical this supposition is very ‘theoretical.’”

Dr. Poole: “Fine, fine, Gwin. Now explain the theory of the structural formula, Miss Howard.”

Miss Howard: “Dr. Poole I don't understand the principles but they all look like Chinese laundry signs to me. Judge Landis said that they were easy and he knew all about that part of the lesson. Dr. Poole, may I be excused to play basketball?”

Dr. Poole: “Why yes, Miss Howard.” Exit Miss Howard.

A loud noise is heard outside resembling thunder and gradually comes closer and closer.

Dr. Poole: “Say everyone listen for here comes ‘Judge.’” Enter Landis.

Landis: “Dr. Poole, you will have to excuse me again as I overslept.”

Dr. Poole: “All right, but can't you arrange not to be late every day. Who was Thiele, Landis?”

Landis: “Who, me?”

Dr. Poole: “No. Who was Thiele? Won't you please wake up.”

Landis: “He was the man who discovered Chemistry.” Class all laughs.

Dr. Poole: “No. Mr. Pitts, who was he?”

Pitts: “He was a German chemist.” McFarland now enters and asks permission to keep his book open as he is not familiar with the subject matter.

Dr. Poole: “You may unless you try to read the answers to me as you usually do when I grant you that permission.”

“Who was Werner, Mr. Setliffe?” Setliffe: “He was a chemist who made numerous discoveries concerning the ring structure.”

Dr. Poole: “Mr. Hoover was Mr. Setliffe correct?”

Hoover: “I don't know. What did he say? I was writing a letter.”

Dr. Poole: “You mean to say you are writing a letter in my class and who is it so important that you must write now?”

Hoover: “Dr. Poole I don't want to tell who it is.”

Dr. Poole: “Very well then, you may leave the room.”

Hoover starts out then says, “Dr. Poole the letter is to my girl.”

Dr. Poole then asks Hoover: “What did Werner have in mind as the explanation of the ring structure?”

Hoover: “I think the ring structure was pertaining to the marriage ceremony.”

Dr. Poole: “Bound for you to have your mind on marriage. Don't you ever think of anything else? Fox, what is your remedy for the question?”

Fox: “I believe the best remedy is to arrange a time and a place and let Hoover get his better half and have a first class wedding.”

Dr. Poole: “Now, Fox, you know that was not what I asked you, so why such an answer?”

Fox: “That's what I thought you wanted, but as to the ring structure I think old man Werner was dippy to have thought of such a thing.”

Dr. Poole: “Now students, take these down for tomorrow's lesson—thiocyanacetanilide; acetylphenylthiourea; pseudothiouras; and be able to spell every word in the lesson.”

Allen, the last but not least in the class, speaks up as if he had been in a trance: “Dr. Poole do you think that the studying of Organic Chemistry has any effect on a boy going with a girl?”

Dr. Poole: “Why do you ask such a question, Mr. Allen?”

Allen: “Oh, well, nothing only I was just wondering.”

The bell then taps and all make a mad rush for the door, except Landis, who remains until he is awakened by the noise of the others leaving.

ONE OF THE SPECIMENS.

Mrs. R. P. Cuff: “What are you burning, dear?”

Brother Cuff: “The letters I wrote to you before we were married.”

Mrs. Cuff: “You heartless wretch! Have you no sentiment left at all?”

Brother Cuff: “Come! Come! I am doing this for your sake, so when I die no one can dispute my will on the ground of insanity!”

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

Sharpsong Flats has been writing about the different instruments used in our orchestra. He has not written of all yet, but he hopes to be able to discuss all before school closes. He is glad to hear that his articles on the instruments are being enjoyed and read to profit by several of our readers. The hope is that these columns will continue to be interesting and instructive.

The article for this issue treats of the

SAXOPHONE

The saxophone belongs to the clarinet family on account of its single-reed mouthpiece, but it cannot be classed as a wood-wind instrument, being made of brass.

The saxophone resembles the bass and pedal clarinets at first sight; but its tube is conical, whereas that of all clarinets is cylindrical (except for the bell-joint in the bass and pedal models). The saxophone, then, consists of a wide-bore conical brass tube, doubled up near the bell, which is shaped somewhat like a gloxinia flower. The mouthpiece end is bent at right angles.

The saxophone has from eighteen to twenty keys; the fingering is similar to that of the flute and the oboe. The first fifteen half-steps are obtained by opening successive keys, the rest of the compass by means of the octave keys. The saxophone may, therefore, be termed an octave instrument.

The compass of the various saxophones extends over two octaves and a fifth, with all chromatic intervals. The chief saxophones are the soprano in B-flat; the alto in E-flat; the tenor in B-flat; and the bass in E-flat or B-flat. All these are transposing instruments.

LOVE

Love is one of the most important subjects of the Bible. “Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength.”

Now the question arises, why should we love him so? Because he first loved us, because “God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life.”

We should love everyone. “Love the poor for the rich will oppress you, and blaspheme the name of Christ.” Yet we must love the rich also, not be partial among ourselves. We must love our enemies and pray for them. If they do evil unto us we must return good. In doing this we are performing one Christian duty. We don't have to love them in their wickedness but love to show them the good in us.

Could any of us have the spirit of Stephen? While they stoned him to death he said “Lay not this sin to their charge.” Doubtless we would call upon God to curse them. But that would not be returning good for evil, neither speaking with a heart full of love.

Then think of our Saviour as he hung on the cross calling, “Father forgive them they know not what they do.” He suffered and died for us and yet we don't love him enough to serve him a short time.

Had you ever thought that all the commandments of the Bible could be obeyed in one word, LOVE? If you have enough love you will die for your enemy. I wonder if any of us ever pray for our enemies. We should love our brethren also.

Heb. 13: 1, “Let Brotherly Love Continue.” Of course we find some people whose ways we cannot admire, yet we must be just as interested in their soul's salvation. In the end there will be no counting of ways, just souls, then let us try to save all who will heed our warning.

We often hear people speak of their love for Christ. Christ says: “If ye love me ye will keep my commandments.” Are we keeping them? If we are not we do not love Christ. Christ has promised us a crown of life if we endure persecutions, resist temptations, conquer sin and love and serve him to the end. Sinners, do not think we are not your friends and do not love you. We want to help you to hear and believe, for if you believe you will obey.

Do you not love Christ and will you not turn your back on sin and serve Him the remainder of your days? Remember He has promised the crown of life to those who serve him. He is always willing to save you and to trust you. Turn and serve Christ at once. Christians, consider this. Examine yourselves to see if you have that love God requires you to have. If you find yourself lacking, now is the time to begin to do better. We must love one another, we must love God and serve him all our days. Let's work for the crown. He is a just God, and will do what he says. I pray that you take heed to these words. May God bless you and reward you is my prayer.

“Mae” Andrews.

AUTUMN

Autumn is coming, I see it, I feel it, I know it.
Down deep in my heart it makes me long to be a poet.
To paint a lovely picture or sing a low sweet song;
To live under the blue skies the whole day long.

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FOR BASEBALL****Warm Spring Weather and the
End of Basket Ball Bring Base-
ball for D. L. C. Fandom**

Well, folks, old man baseball is about to show his stuff to the David Lipscomb College fandom. Already these pretty, warm days have brought the ole apple out from down in the trunk and the smash of good ash against horse hide is wafted up from our little meadow. If a fellow had awakened in the midst of this from a sleep similar to ole Rip Van Winkle's he would have fled for cover for fear of injury from the flying spheres. In fact it looked like that all at once a whole squadron of James Hamilton's baseballs had skipped the coop.

What was, a few days ago, a forlorn and deserted campus now resembles the opening of the training camp of some big league team. But in spite of the sunshine and warm days and all the outdoor activity we still catch a glimpse of some returning to the old standby, the gymnasium. It seems that the majority of the students think that the hardwood has been punished enough this year and are turning to start their grind on poor old mother earth.

Everybody, since the basketball season has just about run its course, is looking forward to those good ole hot days when old Sol will cast down his beams and tickle his straw as he watches two good teams fight it out down on the diamond. It's a grand and glorious feelin' and there isn't a one of us that will be sorry.

It is quite noticeable also that we may have some tennis stars among our number. Some of the boys have been swinging rackets rather lustily for the last few days. It is evident that they will be glad to set foot on the ole courts again.

Here's hoping that spring will soon be here to stay and that some real organized baseball and tennis will be started. "KUR" PULLIAS.

CURRENT EVENTS*By HUMOROUS HINTS*

"Jim" Taft, since he has been rushing Miss Herndon lately, is beginning to realize, as some one has said, "Love's like the measles, all the worse when it comes late in life."

Harris Dark is still "piercing hearts." He struck through another one at Betty Mayberrys on Valentine.

Clyde Hale has had Mr. Thuss, our photographer, to make his picture for the Backlog. Since the camera stood Clyde, Bro. Murphy thinks there will be little danger of his breaking it. So Bro. Murphy tries it next week, after the rest are through.

W. B. West received another heart for Valentine this year. The difference between the heart he captured at the beginning of school and this one is that the former came from Sparta while the latter came from Kress.

We learned it was a mistake about Paul Jones being married. Kennedy Green is now usually seen with Miss York, Miss McAfee or some other young lady at all social gatherings.

Some girls are interested in finding out from Leonard Kirk who sent him the Valentine with the following inscription upon it, "To the boy with the mustache."

Forest Deacon made his weekly trip to Franklin this weekend. W. B. has to keep him company. So is the case with Abe also.

DEFEATS BLUE AND WHITE*(Continued from page 1)*

iod and were not hurried and pestered on their shots as much as they were in the first stanza. Howbeit they were seldom able to secure a shot close under the basket.

Hall and Lewers were the principal tally makers for the winners, collecting 12 points each. They not only led in the score columns but dribbled nicely and passed the ball in fine style. Captain Hicks harvested 8 markers and was an important cog in the defensive as well as scoring machine. The blue and gold boys were greatly strengthened by the ability of "Chop Suey" Marsh to get the tip-off on most all occasions. He also accounted for 5 points. Shorty Fox did some noble work defending the Yellow Jacket goal. His great height enabled him to knock down many tosses that were headed for the loop.

For the blue and white lads, "Kur" Pullias was easily the star. His floor work and capability to sink the sphere was the outstanding feature of his team's play. He registered 11 points. Salman and McAllister gathered 4 and 3 tallies, respectively, and passed the leather well. Doc Tucker failed to get in the score division but rendered excellent assistance to the Lipscombs by his splendid guarding and passing. Carlos Cook also performed worthily at his position. Mann, who substituted for Tucker, made 4 points and was very active in breaking up Callio passes.

The total score for the series is: Callio, 192; Lipscomb, 156.

Line-up and summary:

Callio	Lipscombs
Hicks (8) F.....	Pullias (11)
Hall (12) F.....	Tucker
Marsh (5) C.....	McAllister (3)
Lewers (12) G.....	Selman (4)
Fox G.....	Cook (1)
Subs—Callio: Byers for Hall,	
Oliver for Marsh, Hall for Oliver.	
Lipscombs: Mann (4) for Tucker.	
Referee: Reid (Vanderbilt).	

**WHY I CAME
TO D. L. C.**

There is a cause for every result and a reason for every action. There are several reasons why I came to David Lipscomb College.

The chief reason I am here is that the Bible, the Book of books is taught here daily. This teaching will not only guide us through life but will be of great value to us when earth and earthly things have passed away. The supremacy and divinity of Jesus is held out to every student here and everyone is urged to imitate his example and walk in his steps.

Both students and teachers believe the Bible to be the word of God and are striving to obey its teachings. This creates an ideal environment for young Christians who desire to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Here we are interested in the welfare of each other.

We have opportunity to prepare ourselves for service. The strong faculty composed of teachers who have proven their ability are prepared to impart knowledge of practical value in an interesting way. I do not know of a school that can claim a better faculty.

The location of D. L. C. is ideal. It is near enough to the city that we may enjoy the many advantages afforded by its libraries and high-class public lectures and recitals. At the same time it is situated far enough from the city distractions and dissipation. The pleasant surroundings make studying an enjoyment and not drudgery.

We are thankful for the opportunity of being in the best school in the world. We will try to show our appreciation by our loyalty to the institution and by application to our work.

C. C.

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TAYLOR DEFINES
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Questions

Brother Noel B. Cuff: "Can someone give the definition of 'Helicotrema'?"

Elmer Taylor: "It is the luminous heavenly body whose horizontal parallax is 8.8 and whose luminous surface is designated by the appropriate cognomen of photosphere, above which is the red chromosphere surrounded by the tenuous corona, together with a group of structurally or phylogenetically related species of tropical ulmaceae woody perennial plants and woody, stemmed perennial plants, having alternate distichous ordinary green expanded organs and cymose polygamous modified lateral branches of the sporophyte adapted for reproductive purposes, succeeded by miniature monocarpellary fruits, consisting of a pulpy corracous or fibrous exocarp without valves, and a hard, long endocarp, enclosing a single embryo sporophyte which ordinarily possesses a single integument, thus being morphologically a remnant of the megasporangium."

Brother Cuff: "We will now proceed with the discussion on 'teaching spelling in the grades.'" L. L. S.

KINGDOM DEBATE
TO BEGIN SOON

H. Leo Boles and R. H. Boll to
Discuss the Question — Pub-
lished in Advocate

H. Leo Boles, president of David Lipscomb College, and R. H. Boll, editor of "Word and Work" have completed arrangements to discuss the "Kingdom Question." The discussion will be written and will be published in the "Gospel Advocate," beginning at an early date.

Many of our readers will be interested in the debate, and are looking forward to the first installment with keen anticipation.

SAPPHONEAN
SHIP OF STATE

The directors of the S. L. S. elected at the regular meeting February 18, are as follows: Miss Vyda Mae Draper, president; Miss Margaret D. Carter, vice-president; Miss Katie Rhea, secretary; Miss Beulah Mullins, critic; Miss Mary E. Parker, sergeant.

There were three unusual numbers on the program at this time. A prophecy concerning the Sapphos and David Lipscomb College given by Miss Morrow as if in a conversation with a Sappho. Only her side of the conversation was heard but the other clearly implied.

Miss Draper and Miss Kiveth discussed the question, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Miss Draper representing the blondes carried off the trophies.

Miss Theresa Hovious had charge of the Query Box and her answers to many searching questions were helpful and satisfactory. For instance, the question, "I am planning a hiking trip this summer. How far should I be able to walk in a day?"

"It has been estimated that a normal person in good health should be able to walk twenty-five or twenty-six miles a day without undue fatigue."

We live and learn.

CARD OF THANKS

The editor of the S. L. S. wishes to thank Miss Lorena Barber of Blanche, Tennessee, for her words of encouragement. There is nothing that is so much appreciated by one in any public service as a word of appreciation and the assurance of loyal support.

May many rich blessings be yours.
THE EDITOR.

"Doc.": "It doesn't take much to turn a woman's head."
Mary York: "No, indeed. That one just turned to look at you."

Abe: "Why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?"

Brother Poole: "Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

STUDENTS HAVE CHARGE
OF CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

The following program was presented February 9 at the chapel exercise:

Song Led by Homer Dudley
Scriptural Reading McAllister
Prayer Led by Harris J. Dark
Speech Lindsey Allen

The speaker chose for his subject the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," since this month is the birthday anniversary of that great American.

"GENIUS"

By S. P. Lowry

Genius has often been called the "Gift of Power." Truly it is a gift of power. But the word conveys to the mind of some, something inherited or rather not achieved. As the old fisherman sits on the bank of the river all day without batting an eye and can pull out three trout to my one, then I would say, "I am no genius."

Each normal infant is born into this world, as the physiologist tells us, with the same number of brain cells. I presume one infant has as much power as another. What we call genius today is the development of an infant mind to that uncommon native intellectual power in origination. The mind has this power only when trained by further experience.

The small riverlet from the mountainside gathers power with each new supply of water. Until after many miles of travel and ever increasing volume, she has acquired the strength of a genius, her power is demonstrated.

The minds of our almost super-talented men have been increasing with their travels through the aisles of hard work, until now they can walk through the corridors of commonplace with the power of a giant.

If you want money, you can get it. If you want a powerful mind you can get it. The question comes, how bad do you want it? History records that the successful of mighty and great men was attained while their friends slept, and they were toiling upward in the night. Only a few are hungering and thirsting after wisdom. Therefore many are called but few chosen.

To drift is easy, but to struggle is hard. The current of the easier way has become so swift, and while we are looking for a way out, because we were born inferior—we become the fisherman on the bank of an idle stream, saying the struggle is to the talented. "Rough seas make skillful sailors." If a large ship was on the ocean, with huge boilers full of steam, its usefulness would be no good without the concentration of the steam to the piston heads of the engine. It would drift with the current, powerless. Sunbeams can be concentrated on one point until the heat is intense enough to cook.

The mind must be concentrated on the subject in hand. There is no royal road to success in any department of life, but there is a sure road, hard, stony and wearisome with the promise of reward waiting at the journey's end if you will let your actions follow the aspirations of your heart, for there is no power outside of you that can withstand the power you hold locked in your mind.

Genius is not born but made.

MOTHER

The God looked down on his new earth,
And saw the beasts all filled with mirth.
In Eden's shade stood earth's first pair.

Two, lacking that which was not there.

Mother.

The earth was dark and gloomy still,
Because there was a place to fill.
An angel she is to us all,
A being sacred that we call

Mother.

God seeing earth without true love,
Sent it here from heaven above.
In man this love is not expressed,
But in a woman's tender breast.

Mother.

While we were babes so helpless,
small,

Who answered every cry and call?
When we grew older, large and strong,

Who taught us which was right from wrong?

Mother.

What if misfortune round us lay,
And in our life we go astray?
Though all the world against us turn,
There is still one who will not spurn.

Mother.

Then can we do a better thing,
Than in the evening but to sing,
And then at night when we retire,
Kneel down and pray to God—who

for?

Mother.

—B. C. B.

McAllister (in restaurant): "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"

Waiter: "I suppose you have the plate he always eats from."

Beulah: "Can a person be pinched for something they haven't done?"

Bro. Owen: "Of course not."

Beulah: "Well, I haven't done my geometry."

"I'd like to have you meet my wife sometime."

"No, thanks, old man, I've one of my own."

SUGGESTIONS
TO HUMOROUS
HINTS ANSWERED

BY HUMOROUS HINTS

Dear friend and "readers of one of the best school papers published": We all appreciate suggestions, especially those that are for our good.

"These suggestions," says my friend, "are not written for any great controversy between Humorous Hints and the writer." Did you mean, dear friend, that you are writing these for any controversy at all? Your statement implies that. If you are wanting a controversy, just let it be known and if you will carry your part, we may have an interesting discussion for our readers.

My friend apologizes for "the careless use of the word *sordid*." Pardon granted. But it seems many other things come under the head of carelessness. You must remember, dear friend, you are a college student and shouldn't be so careless, especially when you are writing for "one of the best school papers published." In the following statement what did my friend mean, "Humorous Hints knows he has been personally criticized for some of these remarks?" What is the antecedent of these? Did my friend have reference to some of the current events of previous issues of the BABBLER? If so, I may agree in part, at least. My friend seems to be the only criticizer who is letting it be known. What is there that can be done that some one can't criticize? Just now let me explain again the Current Event Department of the BABBLER. This part of the paper gives some of the events that happen around David Lipscomb College. Of course everything that happens in two weeks can't be told in detail in the Current Event column. The whole trouble with my friend seems to be that enough isn't told about the occupants of room 227. Yet more has been said about the ones in that room than any other in Lindsay Hall.

My friend says the *sordid* (I believe that word was apologized for and replaced by the word *rough*, which in this case is almost as bad) love affairs of the past "have never bloomed into matrimony." You are right for one time, my friend, no *rough* love affair, or any other kind, with which Humorous Hints has been connected, has ever bloomed into anything yet, except *air castles*, if that much. This is about the way of my friend's love affairs in the past.

My friend says, "It's a compliment or a slam, one, if the writer compares himself with Brother Rich. Of course, but you should have said which. It is always a compliment to improve as was the case referred to concerning Brother Rich."

Further my friend inquires if I will deny that I am "the gink" that the little poem was published about in the last issue (now several issues back) of the BABBLER. First, I deny a poem being in any issue of the BABBLER entitled, "I'm the Gink." Will my friend find it? Can't my friend tell poetry from prose? Second, I don't even know who wrote the articles entitled, "I'm the Gink." How, then, can I tell who the writer had in mind in writing that article?

Many other things were said by my friend, probably carelessly that space forbids discussing now. But one other question was asked which was, "How many dates have you sought and the answer was, 'no'?" Perhaps several since I have been at David Lipscomb College. (Readers, my friend is an occupant of Avalon Home—one of our girls.) But just concerning Humorous Hints and his friend, how many times has he "sought a date and the answer was 'no'?" Dear friend, don't you remember the only time I ever asked you for a date? Didn't you know I heard you turn down every boy in the Senior college class, when you were asked for a date, while you were in the Lipscomb Society Hall, one day just after lunch, last year just to be with Humorous Hints? Have you forgotten the nice time we had when we took dinner together at the Andrew Jackson Hotel? Don't you remember the two-pound box of chocolates I bought at Liggett's for the crowd (about four couples) to eat coming back to school? I don't guess this case was referred to as one of my "sordid love affairs" was it?

Readers, what better use could I make of the Current Event column, than to give current events? My friend says "I should use my department for better things." Why not suggest something? Do you want a sermon? We have many of them. Do you want society news? That is most of our paper, now. Do you want poetry? We have much of that also. Besides, I am not a poet. And some can't tell poetry from prose anyway. May I ask again, what can I use my department for? Since my friend put two articles in the BABBLER similar to the Current Event column, can she consistently object to my column continuing?

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF
PAGANISM

NO. 1

By Jno. R. Hovious

I would not have my friends think that I am pessimistic and am trying to paint a dark picture, instead I am trying to lift the dark screen which is shutting from man's vision all that is bright and fair. Neither would I have you believe I am delving in prophecy, for I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet.

It is impossible in this short space for me to examine all the theories of paganism, and the present-day theories which point in the direction. But at this time we shall consider two of the many and varied theories, namely: the ancient theory of transmigration, and the modern theory of transmutation or evolution.

There is nothing more disgusting to man as he reads of old pagan Rome and Greece than the long-robed priests with their sanctimonious expression, and skill in the various forms of pagan religion, while they are weak, degraded, and effeminate. Many Greeks and Romans have given their property, and even their children and their own lives as sacrifices to pagan beliefs. The unjust, unfair and extortionate oracles have caused many widows and orphans to go hungry and suffer. Every mode of prostitution was devoutly practiced in the face of day and to the honor of the gods.

When we read of the pagan lands of India, China, Greece, Rome, and others, and learn of their evil, cruel, inhuman, uncivil traits and traditions we are made to ask the question: Why do they do these things? I think I can be safe in saying it is because of natural religion. Natural beliefs vary in the different countries but those found in the Buddhist literature of India bear the most striking contrast. It is said, that "whatever the Indians began to reverence they called gods, particularly trees, which it is criminal to injure." The Indians look to the sun as the all-seeing eye of God, and the divine and supreme being. As the sun wakes them in the morning and recalls all nature to life, they call it the "giver of life." They call upon natural things for help as we find in one of their prayers—

"We call to our help the thrice-seven running rivers, the great water, the trees, the mountains, and fire." Since these people worship natural things it is but natural for them to believe in a natural inheritance of the soul. Sometimes the souls of the departed are believed to dwell in certain animals. Elephants and snakes are revered, and it is considered lucky to be killed by a leopard. We read in the pre-Buddhist literature that, "All who depart from this world go to the moon. In the bright fortnight the moon is gladdened by their spirits, but in the dark fortnight it sends them forth into new births. Verily the moon is the door of heaven. Him who rejects it, it sends on beyond, but whose rejects it not him it rains down upon this world. And here he is born either as a worm, or a grasshopper, or a boar, or a serpent, or a tiger, or a man, or some

"planation of the ring structure" Hoover: "I think the ring structure was pertaining to the marriage ceremony." Dr. Poole: "Bound for you to have your mind on marriage. Don't you ever think of anything else?" Fox

tells us that "monkeys are looked upon as men, slightly damaged at the creation, sometimes also as men punished for their sins." With this theory, the absence of Divine revelation, and ancient tradition, pagan India is today held in the bonds of superstition and diverse evils.

We have studied briefly the theory of transmigration, now we will turn and study the theory of transmutation or evolution. I do not see much difference between the theory that man reverts from man to monkey and the theory that man evolves from monkey to man.

Mr. Conrad Copeland,
Editor of BABBLER,
Nashville, Tenn.,
D. L. C.

Dear Editor:

I am in love with a homely girl, but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?"

"Marry the one you love and send me name and address of the other," promptly replied editor.

"You remember that watch I lost five years ago?" said Jimmy.

"Yes," said a friend.

"You remember how I looked high and low for it? Well, yesterday I put on a vest I had not worn for years and what do you think I found in the pocket?"

"Your watch—splendid!"

"No, I found the hole it dropped through."

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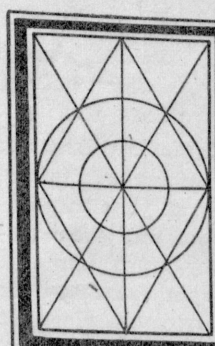
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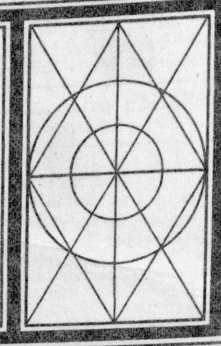
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ACTS "What Would This Babblers Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 11, 1927

No. 11

THIS ISSUE DEDICATED TO OUR MATRON, MRS. F. B. OWEN

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS ATTEND BRO. ELAM'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seventy-Second Birthday Anniversary Occasion of an Enjoyable Day in Lebanon

On the afternoon of Monday, March 7th, a group of David Lipscomb college teachers and students went in cars to Lebanon, Tennessee, to surprise Bro. E. A. Elam, the occasion being his seventy-second birthday anniversary.

There were about forty in the group, men and women, boys and girls who have learned to love Brother Elam, and to whom he has been an inspiration and a blessing. They carried as a birthday offering a basket of delicious fruits and many beautiful flowers.

Brother Elam was born March 7, 1855 and has lived a life of consecrated devotion to the cause of Christ. He has many friends here, and also a host of friends and admirers who know him only through his works.

Brother Elam is chairman of the Board of Trustees of David Lipscomb college and is one of its most loyal supporters. He has the best wishes of every teacher and student of the college, and the profound respect, admiration and love of the entire brotherhood.

THE ALABAMA CLUB CONDUCTS CHAPEL

The Alabama Club had charge of the chapel service Wednesday morning, March 2nd. The opening song was led by Mr. Denver Pike, Mr. Robert Holcomb gave the devotional reading, and Mr. Chester Estes led the morning prayer. Mr. Homer McKelvey, in an interesting and instructive talk, set forth many of the high points in the history of Alabama. He also told of the cities, population, resources, industries and possibilities of this great state.

His talk was especially interesting to the many students who come from the State of Alabama, and all others were glad to learn these facts about a sister state.

BRO. A. G. FREED SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Recently during chapel period Brother Freed presented to us the six things that Elbert Hubbard learned to remember. These are well worth our consideration and we shall be benefited if we stop awhile and think on these things.

The first thing that was mentioned was the value of time. There are so many of us that have no regard whatsoever for the time that God has placed in our hands; but we idle it away as if it had no value. If people would only realize the worth of each moment of life, such great things could be accomplished!

The second memory gem was the pleasure of work. We should not look at the work that we have to do as a dreaded task, for we can really get pleasure from work. It is not always the easy things in life that make us happy but rather the harder or more difficult things. We feel proud of ourselves and rejoice when we have accomplished a difficult task. If we will go about our work singing and with a light heart, the time will pass away and the work will be completed before we realize it. I have found that those who are happiest are always glad to serve or work for others, for we then feel as though we are doing something to make the world a better place in which to live.

The next thing that Hubbard suggested that should be remembered was the success of perseverance. Only those who endure until the end will receive the reward. Many great men have been born in lowly cottages of humble parents, with seemingly no advantages at all. But these men had a determination to win and as they went through the University of Hard Knocks, they profited by the knocks that they received and pressed onward without becoming discouraged.

(Continued on page 4)



TO MRS. F. B. OWEN

May this day be a little bit brighter, somehow,
And its skies just a little more blue,
Because of the girls who are thinking, just now,
Of a wonderful woman—that's you!

Of your smiles, your approval, your sweet words of advice,
That help us to live with our sisters aright.
Of your patience and tenderness when shadows fall,
And your loving watchfulness by day and night.

Though sickness or sorrow our path may obscure,
There is one who is there all the way.
May her blessings be measureless, joys unforgetful,
And her life be far richer each day.

For our grateful hearts burn with a flame of pure love,
As we think of our friend Mother here,
And we know that forever, wherever we roam,
Her name we shall always hold dear.

Through the years may we grow to you dearer and dearer,
More lovingly thoughtful and constantly nearer.
May our life prove a blessing to comfort your age,
Our success bring you joy as it's sung by the sage.

May this day be a little bit brighter, somehow,
And its skies just a little more blue,
Because of the girls who are thinking, just now,
Of a wonderful woman—that's you!

KAPPA NU'S ENTERTAIN SAPPHO'S WITH ADVERTISEMENT PARTY

Enjoyable Program Given—Prizes Awarded for Best Representative of Some Advertisement

MISS NORTHERN'S HOUSE PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon, after a very strenuous day of pressing, "patching," and packing, a group of young ladies left the campus of D. L. C. in a very hilarious mood. The sun was shining beautifully and everything seemed to indicate warm spring weather. Never before in the history of D. L. C. has there stepped out a merrier, or more hopeful bunch of girls. I say hopeful, for they were very hopeful that it would continue to be warm because each girl wore a new spring coat.

Having two or three in the party who are "kinda" kiddish, we stopped at Liggett's and bought a box of forty-nine-cent candy. Here two of the party left us and went down on the T. C. train, feeling this would be more private. Having lost these two we made our way through the crowded streets to the bus station, where we met Mr. Kennedy Greene, who was to chaperone this wild bunch to Lebanon.

As we have already said, there were quite a few babies in the crowd, and Elsie McAfee ate so much of this forty-nine-cent candy, she became very ill. However, this did not cast any gloom over the merry party, for Nell Clark entertained us all the way out with her patented laugh. Nell has a funny way of laughing which is a wonder to us all. She recuperates her breath by a snort at the end of each giggle, thus enabling her to laugh all day.

Finally we arrived at the home of Miss Northern, and started eating as soon as we got there. After a sumptuous dinner we were entertained with music and popping corn. About nine o'clock the two who always ride on trains came in.

Sunday morning we went to Sunday school and church and in the afternoon we went to the bus station.

(Continued on page 4)

There was considerable excitement in the girls' dormitories on Monday night. All sorts of strange creatures ventured forth from various doors,—fat, black Aunt Jemina, the shining Gold Dust Twins, the Campbell Soup Kids, the Cream of Wheat man, and dozens of others. Each Sapphonean and her Kappa Nu escort arrived at the gymnasium at eight, and then the fun began.

All the couples marched around the gymnasium to lively march music. The Sapphonean who best represented an advertisement was given a prize. The escorts found chairs for their "dates," to listen to the enjoyable program that had been prepared.

First Miss Mary Eastes spoke to the Sapphoneans in a short welcoming address, Margaret Hogan gave a very enjoyable reading. The next number was by the far-famed Kappa Nu Orchestra, directed by Miss Harriet Orndorf, Deborah Kerr gave us a reading, which was the final number.

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

All girls interested in tennis were summoned to meet in the reception hall immediately after dinner Tuesday evening, February 15. All the girls met in high spirit, ready to play real soon.

Miss Olga Kivett called the meeting and served as temporary chairman. There was much enthusiasm manifested in the election of officers. Mildred Kendrick was elected president, Miss Olga Kivett, vice-president and Miss Florence Denton, secretary. We decided to have a group picture of all the members put in the Backlog.

We are all very anxious for the courts to be fixed so we may begin playing.

MR. ELLIS WALKER GETS LARGE DONATION OF SHRUBS FOR CAMPUS

McMinnville Nurseries Make Gift—Plants Arrive in Good Condition

STUDENT FILLS PULPIT HERE

Bro. C. L. Overturf Preaches Sunday, March 6th

The morning topic was "Temptation," the lesson being based on Christ's temptation, Matthew 4: 1-11.

Bro. Overturf presented in a very graphic manner the danger in court-temptation, the three-fold appeal temptation makes (the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride of life), and the wages thereof. He also presented the three-fold way of escape. (a) Use the word of God. (b) Flee from it. (c) Draw nigh to God.

The topic for the evening was "Lost from Christ," based on the lesson found in Luke 2: 41-52.

In this lesson Bro. Overturf impressed his audience with their responsibility to keep themselves near Christ. He set forth examples showing that Christ never departs from man, but that man wanders away from him.

These lessons were given in that humble, sincere, and beautifully Christ-like manner that is so characteristic of Bro. Overturf's work.

"You Have not Wasted" The courtesy you have shown a customer.

The attentions you have shown your Mother. The flowers you sent to a sick friend. The efforts invested in training a talent.

The strength spent in lifting another's burdens.

George: "When will you promise to share my lot, dear."

Mollie (sweetly): "Just as soon as you promise to build a house on it, dear."

As the result of an earnest solicitation made by Mr. Ellis Walker, Messrs. F. C. and J. R. Boyd of the Forest Nursery Co., McMinnville, Tenn., together with Mr. J. R. Bragg of Cumberland Valley Nursery Co., and Mr. Clyde Potter of Potter Sales Nursery Co., have donated to the school a truck load of trees and flowering shrubs for the campus.

These fine plants have been received in splendid condition and will be quite an addition to the appearance of the campus.

Mr. Walker takes care of the college grounds, and is constantly alert to discover any means by which an improvement may be made. The school appreciates the work that Mr. Walker is doing, and especially the personal interest that he manifests in the development of the beautiful on the college grounds.

STUDENTS ATTEND FRENCH PLAY

On Friday night, March 4th, a group of the French students of D. L. C. attended a French play given at Vanderbilt University. The play, La Poudre Aux Yeux, was a comedy in two acts by Loblache and Martin. It was presented under the auspices of the Nashville Chapter of the French Department of Vanderbilt.

The play was well presented and although the students could not understand all that was said, the program was enjoyed much. Some of the customs and the dress of the French people were portrayed which was very instructive to those interested in French.

"Hello, is this the right number?"
"No!"
"Thank you very much."

STUDENTS HEAR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SPEAK OVER RADIO

Message Delivered February 22—Subject Was, "Life of George Washington"

On February 22, the student body was given the privilege of hearing President Coolidge make his address on George Washington. This was made possible through the kindness of Brother B. H. Murphy and Brother C. P. Poole, who placed a radio in Harding Hall for the occasion, and of Brother H. Leo Boles who invited all who cared to listen in at his home.

The address was relayed from Washington to Station WSM in Nashville. Consequently it could be heard distinctly. Classes were dismissed from 11:30 until after lunch so that every student might be a listener. For most of the D. L. C. audience hearing the President speak was an entirely new experience. Some found it rather hard to be convinced that they were actually listening to him.

President Coolidge in his address gave a clear-cut picture of Washington as a thinker, a practical business man, a soldier, a statesman, an idealist, and a firm believer in God.

ORGANIZATION OF CLASSICAL CLUB

The Greek and Latin students of the school met recently to organize a classical language. Marvin Mann, a member of the famous college Latin five was elected president, Elgin McAlister was chosen as vice-president, and Deborah Kerr became secretary.

The purpose of the organization was two-fold; first, to create a greater interest in Classical Languages, and second, to help the fellow laborers in this field to become more acquainted with one another. The club has already made plans to be represented in the Backlog.

LANGUAGE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

The last modern language club program was one of unusual interest. The program opened with devotional led by Homer McKelvey.

The club was then favored with a German solo by Fred Scott. As far as most of the club knew every word was pronounced perfectly, however, most of them were so busy listening to the melody that they have forgotten the sentiment of the song.

Another entertaining number was given by Ruth Journey. A French story told in simple French.

An interesting contest was held. Edith Morrow won the lovely trophy, a very tiny doll.

The last number was a very unique and entertaining, as well as fun provoking one. A quartet composed of J. B. Williams, J. M. Taft, Ellis Walker and Forrest Deacon. It took some time for each to find his exact pitch but when once found they soared high in the realms of vocal music. The only regret is that time was limited and the noted group of singers could give only one encore. Mr. Walker, the basso, put so much force behind his singing that his notes lingered after the others were finished but this only added to the beauty and harmony of the quartet. It is rumored they will broadcast soon, if they are able to find their pitch and can come in contact with some songs suited to their voices, and an accompanist who can follow them.

"A coat of paint looks good on everything except a girl."

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. James Fuqua's mother was a visitor last week-end.

Miss Frankye Hall visited friends in Murfreesboro last week-end.

Mr. Ellis Walker spent last week-end with his parents in McMinnville.

Mr. Charles Oliver spent last week-end with his parents in McMinnville.

Mr. David Riggs, a former student, was a visitor to our college last week.

Miss Lois Thurman spent last week-end with her parents in Franklin, Tenn.

Miss Mary Patterson spent last week-end with her parents in Paris, Tenn.

Misses Janice Craig and Vyda Mai Draper visited friends in the city last week-end.

Mr. Walter N. Campbell, director-announcer for WLAC, was a D. L. C. visitor last week-end.

Miss Laura Kittrell Coop's mother, Mrs. Lillian Coop, was a visitor to D. L. C. last week-end.

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Louise Parker spent last week-end with their parents in Chattanooga.

Miss Lula Mai Boaz happened to the misfortune of spraining her ankle last week-end, and has gone to her home in Franklin till it is better.

Misses Nancy Lee Brandon and Edith Morrow were visitors in the city last week-end.

Miss Kathrine Binkley spent last week-end with her parents in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

The Senior Quartet of David Lipscomb College sang at Smyrna, Tenn., last Friday night.

Miss Tillie Patterson of Dixon, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Pauline Nix last week-end.

Misses Ruth Jordan and Marjorie Watson were guests of Mrs. Bradley in the city last week-end.

Misses Olga Raye Kivette and Mildred Kendricks were guests of Miss Betty Mayberry last week-end.

Miss Lucy Owen, who teaches at Joelton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. F. B. Owen and sister, Dixie.

Miss Deborah Kerr was called to her home in Murfreesboro last week on account of the death of her grandmother.

A number of friends of Mr. Kennedy Green will be glad to know that his black eye no longer keeps him away from the ball games.

Miss Christine Edmondson, who is attending Bowling Green University, was the guest of Misses Polly and Kate Thompson last week-end. Miss Edmondson was once a student at David Lipscomb and will be remembered by her many friends.

THE BABBLER

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for this Issue

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RUTH JOURNEY

(News Editor)

POLLY THOMPSON

(Social Editor)

THERESA HOVIOUS

(Joke Editor)

LEONA DU BOIS

(Fun Editor)

Primary Students Manifest Zeal and Enthusiasm

Snow may fall and cold winds blow but the spirit and energy of childhood does not lessen. Save for a few illnesses the primary department has made a splendid record of attendance during the winter quarter. Little Philip McCanness has been out about ten days with a sprained foot, having been hit by an automobile. Miriam Fox and E. B. McCanness, Jr., have been kept away by cold. Though absent we have been assured through messages of their loyalty.

The department, we think, is doing some good work despite the handicap of little equipment. The department needs a children's library; story books, supplementary readings in geography and history, magazines, pictures, maps and a convenient size dictionary.

The children, when asked what they could do to help were soon busy on a definite project. Philip Williams and E. B. McCanness, Jr., made splendid bulletin boards. Some of the other boys are preparing window boxes for spring flowers. The girls are preparing scarfs for the table. One second grade boy brought a savings bank to school and his class are now saving the nickles and dimes that they used to spend for candy. They think when they have saved enough money they will buy some gold fish.

We feel sure that if the friends of the department could witness their zeal and earnestness in their work, many would find books, pictures, magazines and perhaps many other things which they would be glad to donate to this department of the school.

SERVICE A PRIVILEGE

What is service? We must know what service is before we can know whether it is a privilege. The definition we find, is this, "The performance of labor for the benefit of others." This carries with it the idea of love and we all know that love is the greatest thing in the world. This service of which we are speaking, is not the labor, or work that we do for another and expect to be paid in dollars and cents, but that which we do because of our love for humanity.

Let us remember that we must not serve for gratitude, any more than for money, because there are many people in this world who do not know how to be grateful. Then when we do them a great kindness and they don't appreciate it, we feel hurt and lose much of the joy that we felt in being able to help them. Though we cannot expect gratitude from every one, we must never forget to be grateful ourselves, and to remember that ingratitude is one of the worst traits of character that a person can possess.

Service has the qualities of a boomerang; you send it out, it makes a wide circle and comes back to you. Who is not willing, even anxious, to help one who has befriended him? On the other hand, if the person in need of help has lived a life aloof from others, he will not know where to turn, nor on whom to call for help. If we think more about the troubles of others (and less about our own) and help others, then when our trials come, there will be those who are ready to help us.

All of us are seeking happiness, yet how long it takes us to find it, because it is so hard for us to realize that to be happy, we must make some one else happy. Study unhappy people and you will find that they center most of their thoughts upon themselves and their own troubles; mostly imaginary troubles. Self is so big, and plays such an important part in their life that they have no room or time for anyone else. When others, as is usually the case, think less of

them than they think of themselves, they are unhappy. Consequently they are unhappy most of the time. The shortest road to happiness is to make some one else happy.

Another thing for which everyone is seeking is greatness, yet most of us do not really know what true greatness is, nor how to attain it. We have an idea that to be great we must be rich in this world's goods, and must hold prominent social position. But Christ, the greatest character this world has ever known, had neither riches nor high social standing, and he teaches us, both by precept and example, that these are unnecessary. To his disciples he said, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant, and whosoever shall exalt himself shall be humbled, and whosoever shall humble himself, shall be exalted."

One writer has said that, "One way to become great through service is to do at least one thing each day better than it has ever been done before; generosity, kindness, love, thoughtfulness, none of these things have ever been overdone, yet many a man or woman has lived a whole day, without any of them entering as a vital part into their work and purpose." They have not yet learned that it is a privilege to serve. We may study all great men who have filled high positions and we will see that they spent their time serving others.

The greatest character that ever lived is, of course, Christ. His entire life was one of unselfish service. He gave up all the glory, grandeur and holy association of heaven and took upon himself the form of a man, that he might live here on earth, and render to man a service that never has, nor never can be equaled. He teaches us that he is our example in all things; therefore, we must be as much like him as possible. Though we may never be called on to give our life for anyone, we are called on to tell those who have never heard of the One who died that they might live. We are also called on to strengthen and encourage those who have accepted Christ and are trying to live for him, but find it hard to break away from the things of the world. This is only two of the many ways in which a Christian has the privilege of serving his fellow man.

So let us all realize that there is never a time when we cannot be of help to some one, and in helping that someone, we will be making ourselves happy; forgetting our sorrows in the presence of their joy; making for ourselves a friend that will not fail in time of need, and casting upon the waters of life, bread that will return to us. In all of this (if we do it in the name of Christ) we are laying up for ourselves treasures in heaven, "where moth nor rust doth not consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."

In view of all this; who can but say, "It is indeed a privilege to serve," so (with apologies to Longfellow) we may say:

Let us then be up and doing,
With a love for all mankind,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to serve.
ROBBIE MCCANLESS.

PICTURES OF AVALON HOME

Straight from the land of fairies came a little spirit to Avalon Home just to take a peep into some of our rooms. She might have come down on a moon beam for it was a balmy moonlight night. It was a week-end night, too, and an ideal time for a fairy's visit. The windows were open and as the moonlight streamed into one of the rooms it brought with it this little spirit.

There seated on the bed and floor was a number of girls with happy hearts and smiling faces singing old Southern tunes to the soft dreamy accompaniment of a ukelele. As the notes found their way out into the night they rang with a tenderness and sweetness that came from the depths of youthful souls.

Ah, the scene was changed. This time there was a lone occupant in her room. She was writing a letter and by the happy look on her face the fairy knew she was telling her mother she loved her.

Not wishing to disturb the writer this little messenger turned to slip out but there was such a sweet fragrance in the room she stopped to wonder if it came from her own garden in the fairy regions. Then what a surprise to see on the reading table a lovely white hyacinth, that all this time had been trying to nod a welcome to a visitor from its own land for flowers are so dainty, so pure, so wrapped in exquisite loveliness they must have their birth in the royal palace of fairyland.

Now this dainty creature was a stranger to this part of the earth and when she heard somewhere a word that sounded like home she flew quickly in that direction. Sure enough there were some girls seated around a box from "the Land of Dreams." But somehow they were not eating. They were looking, seemingly, into their space and talking about those who loved them most. One was describ-

ing her country home, with the little rock spring house across the road, the long path winding to the door and above all her mother waiting in that door. There was stillness after this and then a sign for silence—somewhere, someone else was thinking of home for straight to their window from Granny White came the melody of "Home, Sweet, Home" like the memory of an old friend who was far away.

It was nearing retiring time and the little visitor must hasten to her abode e'er the moon caught in her arms her silvery beams. Just one more pause—for a group of girls were kneeling in prayer—one prayed, "Father forgive us." Another, "Father make us a blessing," and over all there was God's eternal love. As the low, sweet amen was said the fairy waved her wand of approval over all and answering a wink from the man-in-the-moon she began to slowly climb a bright mellow moonbeam to her fairy home.

WHOSE IS BEST

Time—Sunday evening at the twilight hour.

Persons—Mary, Louise, Gladys, Ruth, Aloise and Hortense.

Scene—A cozy room, softly lighted. The girls gathered around a box of cake.

Gladys—This is surely good cake. Your mother must be a marvelous cook.

Mary—Yes, mother is a good cook. But then she is a wonderful woman. She does everything she does well.

Louise—Girls, don't you wonder if we ever can do as many wonderful things as our mothers? Mine is the sweetest, most unselfish woman in the world.

Aloise—That describes my mother, too, and she is the most untiring worker. She is good at everything she does.

Ruth—I know you all have lovely mothers. But I don't believe any of you have quite as consecrated a Christian mother as I have. She is such a chum and every word with her makes me better.

Hortense—Now you know she is not any better than mine. Mine doesn't just sacrifice for us children. Her heart is big enough to take in everybody who needs her.

Gladys—She's not any finer than mine either. She has such a young heart, and she believes so much in me.

Louise—Let's not fuss over whose mother is best. They have all lived such sweet, hallowed lives we could never decide.

Mary—That's right, and doesn't it make us feel queer to know that our mothers are thinking about us this very minute?

Gladys—It makes me feel that I must fulfill her every dream of what she wants me to be.

Ruth—Let's all try harder.

All—We will.

Note to mothers of D. L. C. girls—This is one of our many conversations about you. We love you. We think you are the incarnation of all that is pure and lovely. We want you to know that we are trying above all things to be the girls you want us to be.

"KITCHEN TALK"

Folks around this institution have a lot to do! Pshaw! they don't know what work is until they see what goes on in the kitchen.

Every morning when the rising bell rings Edith murmurs drowsily, "Ebie, let's don't get up. Do we just have to do?" Finally they summon their courage and get ready to go down, as the breakfast bell rings. They meet Brother Boles at the foot of the stairs and a general scramble follows. Aggie comes down yelling, "Somebody help me fix my tables. The bell has rung!" Then Louise with "Betsy hasn't gotten up yet, who's going to fix her tables?" Someone screams out "Why did you put all the pitchers up when you don't even want them? I'm going to have my name engraved on one."

The next thing of interest is getting the coffee and grabbing biscuits for breakfast. "I want your pitcher when you get through," or, "If you have any biscuits left I want them for my tables," is heard everywhere.

Then there's the dish-washing. Elmer patiently stacks the dishes that are scattered far and wide for about ten minutes, then the "racket" begins. With the dish-washer going and sixteen girls clamoring at once, you can imagine the effect upon both ears and nerves of a stranger, but each one of the participants enjoys it heartily.

About this time in comes Sarah fifteen minutes late, greeted by cries of "Hello Laziness," from the assembly, a cheery "Good morning Little Sister" from Elmer and "Hurry up and wash my glasses," from Elizabeth. "Wait till I get the water in the tank and the soap boils," comes back the reply.

Everything runs smoothly until time to wash the "tinware" when Sarah Puryear says "I lack knives and forks for two of my tables. Have they all been washed?" In the meantime Harriette has found a nice

supply carefully put away in one of the shelves. She looks around, finds no one looking and slips them to Elmer to be washed. Betsy and Edith come in late with glasses and are commanded to wash them, all to no avail. Loraine comes in giggling, and demands "Sarah, did you eat the breakfast that I put up?" Whereupon Sarah snappily replies "Yes, you had no business putting it on my shelves. You know Mrs. Boles told me to keep them cleaned off. It does look like you girls would learn that these shelves are not for garbage, tinware and cups."

Hugh sticks his head in the door, staggers in as if drunk, and finally succeeds in getting the garbage emptied after some motherly advice and a few giggles from Ebie.

Everybody demands suddenly, "I want the first plates! Hurry up and quit washing bowls and saucers!" Kitty and Ruby calmly hold their ground, drying dishes and wasting as much time as possible. The bell rings and waitresses scatter leaving the poor dish-washers to their fate. Finally the girls depart leaving Elmer to finish and manage to get to French class not less than fifteen minutes late.

Maybe it sounds bad, but it's fun, and if you don't believe it's all true we extend to all a cordial invitation to visit us and see for yourselves. We guarantee that we can prove to you that we're the luckiest, happiest bunch in school!

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

It is a well known and proven fact that matrimony in this big, wide world of ours is on the decrease rather than the increase. One would certainly realize the truth of this statement if they would spend only one Saturday night in Avalon Home. The horror of having no place to go except a ball game is more than overbalanced to some by the horror of having no one with whom to make the long perilous journey to the gym.

Yes, indeed, they know Lindsey Hall is full of big, strong, wonderful men with whom they'd love to buffet the storms of this journey. But where, oh where are they on Saturday night?

Something has happened I'm sure—absolutely sure. Could it be that some fair damsel by her charms and wiles has captured more than her share, thereby leaving some of the other members of the fair sex without a chance, a possibility of success? Could it be they don't know or just don't realize what beauty and attractiveness awaits their call?

It behooves us therefore to control this growing difficulty. After much deep and serious thinking it was decided to establish this bureau whose sole aim is to help our poor struggling fellow students so that their future lives may be lives of "double bliss."

Before you are laid bare the heart-felt pleas of some of our sufferers:

Dear Editor:

I am a young girl in my teens, a brunette and it has been proven that I am quite pretty. I am just about in love with a handsome blonde, who is considered very popular indeed. But could you tell me a way I could win a tall, tall dashing brunette, really, I know I prefer them.

Heart-Broken Anne.

Dear Editor:

I must have a sweetheart before another ball game. Any kind, any type will do; but a sweetheart he must be just like my little red-headed "Strang" I loved for oh so long.

Hasty Sadie.

Dear Editor:

Yes, indeed, I have lots of admirers but they are oh such a long distance away in town. I like blondes but my heart yearns for a "Dark."

Blonde Blue-Bell.

Dear Editor:

For days, for weeks, for months, my heart has ached for one look, one glance from my hero, my prince, my "king." Failing to captivate his highness will you tell me how to win so much as a "Fox."

Sister Lou.

Dear Editor:

I love a man very much who has everything to make me happy, a prospering store, charming personality but—oh his blushes! Could you help me locate a man who will not blush?

Anxious Tootsie.

Dear Editor:

All that I have will be yours if you can find a man in all this vast school who is at least twenty-five. I have looked but alas in vain! I can cook and write poetry. Ought not these qualifications help me some?

Brown Eyes.

Open your hearts and aid the ladies by replying. They need you, want you and are expecting you.

Address all communications to Matrimonial Bureau.

MISS TRUTHFULLY AND THE GOAT CLUB

A club now conceded to be the Goats club had its first meeting in Room No. 3 of Avalon Home a few weeks ago. This is a very peculiar organization and such an unusual and important one that its members felt it must have some publicity. In fact they feel that nothing quite so extraordinary has occurred since Father Time has been keeping score.

This club has no by-laws or constitution, neither has it a president, or secretary, or editor; yet it has meaning and order and no doubt will have extensive publication. This clan has no definite meeting time, but the following is an account of one meeting which may serve as a type for all of the average ones, to say the least: Quite a number of young ladies met in the above mentioned room No. 3. No one knew why; they just met. Each one was too reserved to relate anything personal. Hence it became necessary to devise some means by which the company might get the knowledge and experience of each individual member of the party.

Now can anyone begin to imagine how this might be done? Bear in mind the Company was composed of very reserved young ladies. Oh, well I know you would never think, so here it is "free gratis." Two of these members to the rather astonishment of the others, became the masters of ceremonies for this one meeting. Together they explained that each member of this club must promise, yea none, to answer truthfully every question asked them by any member of this organization, and be it understood that these were the requirements for a full pledged member. One usually dignified and reserved young lady was put on the witness stand.

(1) "How old are you?" came the clear voice of the questioner. "Twenty-one," was the meek reply. (2) "How many boys have you gone with?" "Oh, they are too numerous to even remember." (3) "Do you flirt?" "No." (4) "Do you play hands?" "It depends on who my playmate is." (5) "Do you pet?" "Sometimes." (6) "Why?" "Trying to be a Petter, of course." (7) "Are you engaged?" was the next pointed question. (8) "Who is the man?" "Oh, he is to be my husband."

Thus the questioning of similar order continued. Another young lady took the stand and proceeded to answer all her questions with "yes," but she soon ruled herself out. Thus the procedure continued.

At last one very charming young maid whom we afterwards called "Miss Truthfully," but think a better term would be "Miss Solomones," took the floor. "What is your name?" came the stern question. "Truthfully," was the unexpected reply. "Have you ever been in love?" "Truthfully," was the answer again. "Now," said this master, "you are a member of the Goat's Club and not only you, but all the others because they have been bigger goats than you."

A Goat Member.

THE OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

"It was an old-fashioned garden, Just an old-fashioned garden; But it carried me back To that tumbled down shack In the land of long ago."

There is something always appealing about old-fashioned things—those things that tell a story of a beautiful past—those things that made youth and life sweet to the ones who are now living their second youth. Can't we picture an old-fashioned garden with vine-covered trellis, its winding, paths, its rustic seats and its sweet briar roses? Sometimes now we find a bud from one of these old-fashioned bushes and as we breathe its sweet, delicate perfume we can well imagine that sometime, somewhere, someone wanted to add their bit of loveliness to the world by planting in some favorite spot of his garden this little "bit of heaven." Then it was a tiny twig of loveliness, but now it is a miracle of beauty.

To make the picture complete we must see the old-fashioned girl with her modest beauty and her soul of lily purity walk into this garden. She was a rose among roses. She caught the sunshine in her smile and with her simple beauty she swayed the hearts of all as the wind swayed the roses at her side.

This old-fashioned girl is now faded and old. Maybe all that is left of her beauty is the sunshine of her smile and the purity of her soul, just as one rose is left in the old garden. Maybe she is our grandmother or mother now who is wanting us to make our lives like the sweet briar rose—beautiful, pure, and fragrant.

The rose through all these years has never lost its sweetness, the maid of long ago still clings to her purity. Can't we girls of today let live in our hearts the old-fashioned garden and plant there forever the sweet briar rose?

A LETTER

Saturday p. m.
City of Hugs,
State of Kisses.

Dearest Darling Man of My Dreams: Dearest, as I'm sitting out in the garden and looking at your magnificent picture (by the way your picture has helped my crops lots this year) I can't refrain from writing you and telling of my devastating and undying love for you. But the biggest reason of my writing you is because I can save that dreadful two cents postage. You know, dear, we're going to need all of our pennies for our honeymoon next year I can hardly wait! To think we're going all the way to Brentwood, Tenn., and if you don't take the lumbago will get to go to Buttermilkridge. Oh, how romantic!

Sweetheart, when I think of looking across the table every morning and seeing your bright glowing red hair and those "too sweet for anything" green eyes. Oh, how can I stand waiting a year. To think of getting to whisper sweet nothings into those marvelous and monstrous mule ears of yours, and darling, your nose, I've never had but one objection to you and that is I just can't make out your nose. The hump on it's too small to look like a camel's back, and yet. Well, it just keeps one guessing, and oh, I was about to forget your wonderful giraffe-like neck. Oh, how my poor arms ache to encircle it and park my curly head on your marvelous rounding shoulders. Ain't love grand?

But oh, you're so far away from me in that dreadful big city of Pumpkin Lantern. I'm so afraid some wicked woman will vamp you. Oh, my poor jealous heart. And precious angel, who is taking care of my lonely boy. How my poor fingers ache to patch those angelic blue overalls. But sweetums, haven't they been good ones? I'll never forget the first time I saw you. You had on those very overalls exactly nine years ago, and, dearest, did you know we've been engaged exactly eight years and twenty-nine days. We've been putting the wedding off so long. Seems like I can't ever keep a good job long enough, so we can get married and keep us up.

Dumplings, I could write forever but time and space forbid. Oh, how I want you, my hero, my shiek, my lover, my prince, my husband-to-be and everything that's wonderful is you.

Darling, my love for you will flow, like 'lasses (zip) down a tater row. Your heroine, your shiekess, your lover, your princess, your wife-to-be. Alfreda Doolittle.

"I'M THE GINK"

I'm the gink who goes out for basketball, but never do any thing myself. I know, as well as everybody else, that I'm not a good player, but I try to take charge and tell all the players just what to do.

In class, I take up my classmates' time talking about something I know absolutely nothing about. I never study or read any outside work, but I make the longest reports of any other pupil. I go around in the hall telling all the couples they are disobeying the regulations of the school and that they should be ashamed. But when I manage to get a girl to talk to me, if anybody even looks like they want to tell me I shouldn't do that, I get mad.

"I'M THE GINKETTE"

I'm the ginkette who's always eating, regardless of the fact that I'm on a diet. I watch the mail for suspicious looking packages, especially those from home. Whenever I see one, I go visiting right away. If there's nobody home I borrow the pass key. What are pass keys for, anyway? Now, when I get a box from home, I tell all my friends and promise them something to eat, but never give them any. I watch for the candy man and I go over and stand in the hall. "Oh, how hungry I am!" "Yes, thank you, that's just the kind I like." I know people talk about me, but they must have some one to talk about.

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

You're just a wee, wee baby, In silence sleeping there. You have no sigh, nor sorrow, No pain, nor any care.

You're just a bit of heaven, God sent to us, you dear! You make our pathway joyous, Just because you're here.

We love your tiny ringlets, Your eyes, and ears, and toes. And what can be more precious Than your little wrinkled nose?

Sleep on, you rosy darling, While we our love-watch keep, For all the hosts of heaven, Are guarding as you sleep.

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KAPPA NU
PROPHECY

BY JIMMY ANDERSON

It was a cold wintry day in March when I went with my sister up town to do some shopping. As the car was frozen we went on the street car. The conductor smiled as I had remembered his doing so many years before at school. It was Kennedy Green—naturally I stopped to ask him about his dear wife Polly. It seemed that Polly was very well, but that Nell Fox had recently come to visit him. Mrs. Fox showed no inclination to leave and this was going on the fourth week of her visit. Kennedy said that Robert (Nell's husband) had completed some invention and instead of being rich as he had expected, he was poorer and had all the prospects in the world for spending the rest of his life in the poor house. This did not suit Nell at all, so she was visiting her old school friends.

The car was crowded and glancing up, I noticed standing beside me Hannah Allinder Burton Neil. Poor Hannah, she was again dressed in somber black. On questioning her I learned that she had buried dear Robert and only six months after her first husband Nelson's death too. "But," as Hannah said, "maybe it isn't so bad, because as Hugo Almond's wife died, dear Hugo wants me for his own. Maybe life isn't so dark after all." Hannah told me that Mary Ellen Hendricks had with Margaret Hogan recently discovered the "correct way to reduce." They were at that time on a world tour with Lillie Mae and Clayton James along to prove their method was the only true one. I learned that Ruby Pigg had pined away and finally hanged herself in the well when James Gwinn chose Hortense Burton instead of her. Molly Holcomb, it seemed, was wedded to Paul Setliff and living on a tiny farm out from Adairville, Ky. Harriette Orndorff, not being able to decide between Vernon Spivey and Yater Tant, had joined the movies and was at that time playing in W. B. West comedies. The latest picture was entitled, "To Bob or Not to Bob," the leading man was Jim Taft.

Oma Morton held the world's record in divorces. Her present husband and whom she declared would be her last was Paul McGoughy.

Dixie Owen was a maiden still, though I doubt if a very cheerful one, because the last night before his wedding with her, Guy eloped with Ruth Jordan, and since Chick had long before married someone else, Dixie was a maiden still. She was making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall. Hannah got off at the next stop and I contemplated all that I heard in silence. Of course, I knew how Luther and Forest Deacon had had a duel over Lois Thurman, and how there Lois got mad and wouldn't have either of them, and chose for her self, instead, a nice position as assistant in the Home for Old Ladies and finally married the janitor.

Sis and I did our shopping and went to call on Mrs. Kurfees Pullias. Billie told me that her cook had left and that the employment agency had sent out Lucille Hicks as a trial. Lucille's life had been sad, Billie said, for Clarence married Pauline Nicks and Lucille, in desperation, took Denver Fike, who died promptly.

Feets and Aggie had each a basketball team and even though they were Mr. and Mrs., they were the bitterest opponents.

Kathryn Thompson and Virginia Pearson had won respective honors for the biggest talkers and the best girl athlete in the United States. They were at present appearing in vaudeville.

Mary Eastes and Octavia Wood were with their husbands—Joe McCannless and Jack Bender—running the truck farms for D. L. C.

Gladys Bryson was chief matron at the college and Miss Herndon had joined the circus as the world's biggest clown. Dorothy Durrance had landed Bob Darnell and they were fighting in Florida. Kathleen Bearden Hovious owned a beauty shop in Velma Williams Building. John P. Lewis built this building for his wife and it was called the "Velma Williams Building."

Edith Howard married a Frenchman and as he couldn't understand her nor she him, they separated and Sarah Cawthon took him. Frances Livonia Ralston and James Jackson Parker married and she lost her temper one day and hit him with the rolling pin (a cement one she had

SAPPHONEAN
PROPHECY

Gee! I'm tired.—Oh! I know I shouldn't use slang! But I can't help if it has been—how long has it been? Let's see—1941 and 1927—14 years since I finished college at David Lipscomb, and I'm still an old maid school teacher and am supposed to be so refined and dignified,—sometimes I can't keep from saying things I shouldn't, especially after a day like this. It always was hard for me to keep from using slang anyway, even back at D. L. C. Gee!

I'd certainly love to see all that bunch I knew back there and know what they are all doing. And especially to Sapphos. They were a wonderful bunch of girls and I—always did—

What place is this? D. L. C.? My how this place has changed! And what's all the excitement? So many visitors. I know they're not students for—why goodness! These people must be as old as I am.

Why Nelson Burton! You're president here? And that's your wife? Janice!! Well, how glad I am to see you, and tell me, when and where and how did all this happen? All these new buildings and all these improvements? Nelson you must be a rather successful president You say this is homecoming day? Then how fortunate I am in happening along today. Janice, tell me something—naturally as the president's wife, you keep up with all the alumni—tell me something about some of our old Sappho girls. You say that there are lots of them here? Grand! I must see some of them. Why! this is Vyda Mae here, isn't it? No! you know you didn't marry Nut Cunningham. And he's professor of English here? Poor Brother Cuff!

Oh! by the way, you all remember how in love Margaret Davis Carter and Emerson Simpkins were, when they were here in school. Well, let me tell you something! Somehow or another they never could get things fixed up just right, and they married just three months ago. And they've been going together all these years. Empty is a rather successful doctor they say.

And did you know that Nancy Brandon and Katie Rhea were living a life of "double blessedness," but with each other? Kate inherited quite a fortune and you know she always thought gobs of Nancy so they are living on Kate's income and are perfectly happy.

You don't mean that Marie Wells married a missionary? Chick Jones? Of all things! And I suppose Bro. King influenced him to be a missionary.

And you say Cecil Johnson is the Sapphonean basketball coach and has been for the past six years, and her teams have never lost a game? Isn't that grand? Well, what about Gladys Lamb? She did? Well I always felt like she would marry Bill Pitts.

And wasn't it funny about Bernice Phillips marrying T. Johnnie Williams after going with Ed King so long? And Kimball Stafford decided she loved T. Willie too much to think of marrying him so she became a trained nurse and is spending her life in quiet service to the world.

Well, here's Kitty Coop as sure as the world! You aren't Kitty Coop any more? Mrs. Oliver Todd? Well I'll declare, and you live in Murfreesboro, I suppose. Well, where are Beulah and Elizabeth? Beulah is on the stage? Dancing? That's exactly what I always expected her to do. And Elizabeth is teaching music? Here!! Well, grand!

What is this building? The sorority house Olga Kivett built for the Sapphos? And Betty Mayberry is house-mother? Isn't that darling? I've always felt like Olga would do something for the Sapphos. This is beautiful! And look at the loving cup. As I live, here's the Dennison cup the very first one!

Goodness! It's dark! Where's everybody gone?

Oh, what a wonderful dream, but I didn't get to see half the folks!

Freshman: "Say, Prof., when day breaks, where do the pieces go?"

made to order) and as a result he is in the Home for the Feeble Minded. Frances is in the workhouse still serving her time.

We rose to leave and I thought as I was homeward bound how happy I should be that I was still unwed.

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FORMER MATRON VISITS D. L. C.

The girls of Avalon Home had a delightful surprise Friday afternoon when Mrs. Owen gave the word that Miss Mary Delk, former matron of the girls' home, had just called and would be out on the next car. The faculty and student body were glad to welcome one who has spent several years with them in loving service to the college. This is Miss Delk's first visit since leaving us last June. She is now living in Columbia, Tennessee with her sister. She has not done any public work since leaving David Lipscomb as she felt that she needed a year of rest. The old girls who were with Miss Delk last year wish to extend to her their best wishes and an invitation to come often.

MISS NORTHERN'S HOUSE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

ternoon drove over the big city of Lebanon.

Monday morning awoke to find more tragedies. While out taking pictures, Nell, Polly and Elsie started to climb a tree, a limb broke with Elsie, and down she came. In the mad excitement Polly turned loose and also came sliding down. The poor girls have been "patching" all week.

Those in the party were Gwendolyn Moss, Polly and Cathryn Thompson, Elsie McAfee and Nell Clark, Sam McFarland, Kennedy Greene, Jerry Carney and Walter Campbell.

Monday evening when we started back home, it had turned lots cooler, and about 9 o'clock, after going to a show, and eating dinner we were standing on the corner, in spring coats, and holding umbrellas, as a wind break. It had turned lots colder, and all indications were of snow—but we were just as merry as ever, which was

The End of a Perfect Week-end.

KAPPA NU'S ENTERTAIN SAPPHO'S

(Continued from page 1)

The escorts now procured for themselves, and their ladies pencils and paper. The reason for the ads, which plastered the walls, and which we had supposed were for a sort of unique decoration, was now explained. The ads were numbered, and their pictures only were hung. Names of the ads were put down on the paper. A prize was given to the Sapphones who named the most ads correctly.

During the evening, punch was served—the white clad servers were very much in demand.

After the contest, several lively games were played, such as "Go in and out the window," and "Jiggity-jig." The atmosphere of the whole entertainment was that of youth and fun. No effort was made to be formal in the least.

When we were tired of playing, the escorts served their ladies with a delicious salad-course, sandwiches and tea.

The time to go came all too soon, and every one left declaring that the party was the success of the season.

BRO. A. G. FREED SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

aged. They did not quit when the goal was just in sight but not yet attained. True success can only be gained by perseverance.

The power of kindness is another thing that Hubbard never forgot. If we could only know the effect that kindness has upon the world, we would surely be more kind than we are. People give heed to a kind request much more readily than to a harsh command. Just one kind word fitly spoken might raise a human being from the lowest depths and give him a ray of hope. Kind words may sometimes melt the hardest heart or make the saddest, smile. There are more things wrought by kindness than this world dreams of.

The fifth thing that this man always remembered was the influence of example. Almost every one of us holds some one in our memory as our ideal, someone after whom we should like to fashion our lives. We note all that this person may do or say, and although he may be unconscious of it, he is an example to us. Everybody has some influence on some one else for good or for bad. How much better it is if we may uplift someone, cause someone to be nobler, purer, truer! So let us watch, my friends, and always do that which can not but have a good influence upon those round about us.

The last of the six memory gems is the worth of character. Though we may be beautiful; though we may have a brilliant intellect, or though we possess great riches, we would never amount to anything if we had not character. But on the other hand if we had only a character above reproach, we might gain the respect and friendship of the whole world. Then let us, fellow students, while shaping and molding our lives, build up a character that is worth having and that will stand the tests of time.

THE PLEA OF THE DOWN-TRODDEN

I suppose I am the most unusual occupant of Avalon Home or any other dormitory so far as that is concerned. Why, I don't even have a regular room. Miss Lillie Mai Brown is the only girl who really likes me and her roommate objects to my coming to see her when she's in her room. Miss Brown is a real friend to me; if she has anything to eat she shares it with me and if that orful roommate of hers isn't in the room I can take a snooze on her bed. All the girls snub me and the young men never ask me for a Sunday date. When Miss Brown has uninvited company and wants to get rid of them I walk up and bite them on the leg. I have many trials. I am no other than Isaac, the cat.

O MARCH! MARCH!

O March! March! I hear his shout! He's coming! March! without a doubt.

He's coming with laughter so gay and so free, He's coming with treasures for you and for me.

O March! March! What have you in store?

Rain, sunshine, the wild winds, and flowers galore, Dandelions, violets, bright daffodils, And brooklets just babbling over the rills.

O March! March! I'm glad you are near

I love all your bluster and thrill with your cheer.

I know you will open the doors to the spring And bid all the birds in chorus to sing.

O March! March! Please show me the key,

That magically opens the springtime for me.

You have it, you hold it, March, yours is the task But you'll let me enter? That's all that I ask.

THE ADVENTURES OF AN INNOCENT REPORTER

The poor young reporter had never been a reporter before. Consequently, when the new feminine BABBLER editor, with all the dignity of their newly acquired position, informed her that her first task was to write up anything which had happened lately she was more bewildered than a monkey would be if told to write a love letter.

At last, after she had racked her pitiful little brain until it was about to put on its hat and coat and walk out forever, she had a marvelous idea. When reporters did not know what to write they went around and interviewed people, and she could do the same. She knocked very timidly at the first door, but she soon found that it was fun to walk into a room and watch the amazed occupants as she seated herself calmly with paper and pencil in hand and asked mysteriously, "What's happened lately?"

Leona Du Bois, who was the first to open her heart to Miss Reporter, told her tearfully that the only thing that had happened was that she had not had anything to cook in her room for a week. The reporter left for fear of being devoured by the hungry girl.

Beulah Mullins had caught five mice in her trap during the day and was sitting by said trap waiting for the sixth one. She could not be disturbed even to be interviewed.

Mildred Kendricks was glad to show the visitor her new doll, a lovely one, with golden hair, blue eyes, and a pink dress.

Gladys Bryson had not taken but one of her three usual naps during the day! She was too sleepy to give any information, except that her roommate, Ruth Journey, went all day Wednesday before last without losing a single thing!

Katherine Binkley received a letter from Paris; but, of course, that was nothing unusual, so the would-be authoress did not tarry to hear about it.

In the next room she discovered that Kitty Betty had both a special and a box of candy.

Louise Thompson had a sure-enough thrill to tell about. A boy hit her with a snowball Thursday morning.

Mary Moore was embroidering a lovely luncheon set, and the reporter left muttering enviously, "S-s-spicious."

Mary Ellen was cleaning her room! The interviewer did not dare to stop for fear of hindering the good work.

Somewhere, somebody told her that Betty Mayberry fell out of bed not long ago, but she could not find Betty and get the facts.

Elizabeth Freeman stayed up until the retiring bell rang not long ago, it was told her, but she could not get the facts of that story, either.

Confusion, yea galore, was reigning in room 6 when the Innocent Reporter arrived. Isaac, the cat, was crippled. Miss Brown, head nurse, was mourning over the state of his

health, while Miss Northern mourned over the state of Miss Brown's mind. Elsie McAfee was trying to hush Nell so she could ask what to put in the salad, but Nell could not be hushed until she finished telling how she ran over a trunk the night before. In the midst of it all Sister Kate turned over a gallon of milk. Here was excellent material for a real news article but the young aspirant feared that helping clean up the milk might jar her literary temperament so she fled to Annette Lutton's room for safety. She found Annette sadly in need of comfort. She had lost her one and only pillow and was pining away for a place whereon to lay her weary head.

Frances Phillips was the next and last unfortunate hostess. Her caller found her seated on her bed with a huge box of cake by her side. . . . The Innocent Reporter went no farther.

MISSISSIPPI CROWD ENTERTAINS

On Monday, February 21, when the dining room girls returned from town, they were stopped at their doors by a sign which read thus:

"This is Ole Miss broadcasting from station Miss An invitation hearty For a worker's jamboree. There'll be fun and stunts aplenty, There'll be merry men on the air; So come to CHEER UP TOWN tonight For our 8 o'clock affair."

—The Miss Crowd.

Of course all the girls were very enthusiastic over the prospects of anything like a party and could hardly wait for the clock to strike eight. In the meantime they began to search for CHEER UP TOWN and had very little trouble finding it as it was what is usually known as Lewers and Puryear headquarters.

When the time came the force of twenty assembled at the place mentioned above and was greeted by Misses Clemens and Dorothy Gillespie, Misses Marguerite and Hazel Hyde, Miss Agnes Lewers, and Miss Sarah Puryear.

The room was decorated with but-tercup and evergreens, which made it look very much like springtime.

There were five center tables with a hostess and three guests at each. There was a place card for each girl, which contained a saying true to herself, such as, "you are the bell of the kitchen and your tongue is the clapper."

As Washington's birthday was his name was used in a contest. Each guest was given a sheet of paper with the name, "Washington" written at the top, and was asked to see how many words could be made from it without using the same letter twice. Only a limited time was given in which to do this and Miss Sarah Cawthorn, the winner, made fifty-two words. The prize, seemingly, was a beautiful box of candy, but, on being urged to open and pass it around, the owner did so and found the box to contain a peanut butter sandwich and cake. This caused a great deal of laughter as every one present knew the origin of this prize.

When this contest was over, each guest was presented with a few grains of corn and one of the entertainers announced that they would then play the "yes and no" game. In this game the four people at the same table were to ask each other questions and if the person, to whom the question was asked, said "yes" or "no," a grain of corn had to be forfeited. The grains that were won in this way were kept separate from the others and the player that held the largest number of grains at the end of the game was considered winner. This game seemed to be enjoyed by all.

After so much talking everyone was ready for the delicious refreshments which were served immediately—green pimento-cheese sandwiches, thousand island dressing between crackers, toasted crackers and marshmallows with nuts, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream (banana split).

Then several enjoyable games were played, such as, "coffee pot," "my brother went to London," "what are you going to carry to California?" "I have a little red hen," "my ship's afloat," and "Fish."

Just as all joys must come to an end, this fun had to stop. At ten o'clock one of the guests, the matron, arose and said, "I'm afraid I'll be locked out if I don't leave immediately." Of course nobody was ready to leave but all decided that it would be best for them to part until another time and leaving, expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time.

In the near future the dining room girls hope to have another party just as enjoyable.

Old Bill was polite to the last. He even offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.

"I know a girl who plays piano by ear."

"That's nothing; I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

THE COLLEGE SPOTLIGHT

Cupid's darts have been piercing many hearts and making them busy, since Valentine. Rather amusing how these lovers' quarrels are all coming at once. But did Shake-speare say: "True love never runs smooth"? "Feets" had better practice some of his own doctrine in "How to make Love," for if he doesn't watch out, he will lose "Ag-gie" for good.

Everyone has been wondering what in the world is the matter with Mollie. She surely looks down on the world, and down in the mouth too, since she and George have agreed to disagree.

People are wondering who Olga will vamp next. First it was a "Campbell," then a "Fox," and now it's "Chick." This seems to be "devolution," not evolution. Maybe the poor little amoeba had better watch out.

It has been suggested that it would be better for Bettie Mayberry to have a chaperon next time she goes to Bell's Booteries, for it seems that she is catching on to the "wiles and ways" of her roommate. She has already vamped one shoe clerk.

Take a peek at Gwendolyn's new Easter bonnet next Sunday. "It's absolutely the only hat that she has ever had that Sam liked."

Kennedy has decided that to keep out of trouble he will have to date Polly one week and Elsie the next. Think he's due to have a date with Polly Saturday night.

A generous reward is offered to anyone who solves the mystery and tells us why Theresa sighs deeply every time she sees the moon (?) (?)

Lindsay Allen has come to the conclusion that none of the girls here in school suit him, so he has been going over the hill to see —? here of late. He sure has fallen hard, too. A fellow has to have a pretty bad case of "love" to get right up after he has been sick for a week and go see a girl, and get back to the dormitory in the wee small hours of morning.

Mary Estes was awfully disappointed because she didn't get to go to Smyrna with the quartette. Maybe she'll get over it, though.

The wizard (better known as Guy Lewers) told the past and prophesied the future of many members the visitors at Senior Class meeting the other night. After several attempts at finding out elsewhere, Basil Hall learned that Miss Denton was eighteen years of age. The Wizard told Billie Parker and Kurfees Pullias more than they really wanted to know about their "love affair." He also informed us privately that Helen Gotto's C. H. S. ring has started on another round. My! If that poor little ring keeps up at this rate, it will soon have a history worth recording in a great volume.

It seems that everywhere Ed Craddock goes he finds a new girl (but somehow they don't last long. Guess he's one of these guys that likes a variety). He's still raving about the one he met last week. Just ask him to let you see that keen wrist watch he's sporting. We hear that Brother Craddock has an appointment in Mississippi pretty soon and wonder if he will have a new girl to rave about when he comes back. "Feets" Walker will give him some brotherly advice about these Mississippi girls. "Blossom Time" was wonderful. If you don't believe it just ask Mary York. If "Doc" isn't careful Mary will be blossoming out with someone else before long. So, watch out, "Doc!"

SUNSET

The sun was setting in the western sky,

As I sat on the porch a-thinking, And the masterly sun as he rode by, started my eyes to blinking.

The sky was all aglow With a red and orange hue. The colors were there just so Painted in patterns true.

They were painted by God alone And fading on past the leaning tower

The brightest of all the sunset shone In its one last dying hour. "JOHNNIE."

S. N. G. ORGANIZED

The S. N. G., which has been meeting informally all the year, met for organization about two weeks ago. The first meeting was held in Room 26, Avalon Home, and officers were elected. The club consists of nine members, including a faculty sponsor. The meaning of the name is known only to the members. The sponsor, however, says that the group is sufficiently Naughty to keep her busy.

Some good times have already been had by the S. N. G., and more are planned before the year is out. A regular meeting is held once a week, with several called meetings. The motto of the club is "Eat, drink, and get married." So watch out, shieks!

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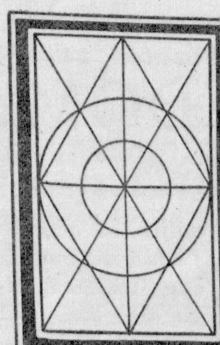
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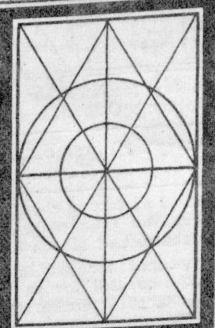
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VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 25, 1927

No. 12

SIXTEEN DEBATERS CHOSEN TO UPHOLD D. L. C. BANNER

FORMER D. L. C. STUDENT WINS TRIP TO CUBA IN ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Jessie Eleanor Stringfellow Guest of Station PWX

Miss Jesse Eleanor Stringfellow, 2124 Blair Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee, a former student of David Lipscomb College, recently won the Cuban National Tourist Commission trip to Cuba, given by the Cuban Telephone Co. through its broadcasting station, PWX in Havana.

The contest was an international affair, with every radio fan that tuned in on Havana being eligible for the trip. Each reception of the station PWX when received was acknowledged to the station and a chance on the free trip given. Miss Stringfellow was one of the 25 selected from the 10,000 who reported reception of the station and each of the 25 were requested to write essays of 500 words on "Cuba and Why I Would Like to Visit It."

Miss Stringfellow was chosen from the 25 from all over the United States and Mexico as the winner.

She will be given a free trip to Cuba and is permitted to carry a traveling companion whose expenses will also be paid. March 16 was the date on which they were to sail.

Miss Stringfellow graduated from high school at David Lipscomb College and was a member of the Kappa Nu Literary Society. At present she is employed by the Maryland Casualty Co.

While in Cuba Miss Stringfellow and her traveling companion will be entertained with the various special events and for two weeks will be the guests of the broadcasting station for a complete tour of the country.

CLUBB-BOLES DEBATE PUBLISHED

Instrumental Music Debate is Now Given to Public in Book Form

The Clubb-Boles discussion "Is Instrumental Music in Christian Worship Scriptural?" which was published simultaneously in the Gospel Advocate and the Christian Evangelist has been published in book form.

M. D. Clubb, secretary of the Tennessee Christian Missionary Society and editor of the Tennessee Christian affirmed the question.

H. Leo Boles, president of David Lipscomb College and editor of the query department of the Gospel Advocate defended the negative position.

"The participants have had but one end in view—to find the truth on the question, 'Is Instrumental Music in Christian Worship Scriptural?'" About all the arguments that have been made for and against this proposition will be found in this discussion. These are presented in such a way that the average reader may easily grasp and understand them. It was the purpose of both participants to present the discussion in a simple way, that the simple truth might be readily seen on the question."

President Boles examined every argument produced by the affirmative and showed that instrumental music is not in Christian worship. He is a strong debater and an able defender of the truth.

EVANGELISTS AND SINGERS ACTIVE

The young men of D.L.C. are very active in both preaching and singing during the school session. The following are a few who recently filled engagements at various places.

Homer McKelvey filled an appointment with the Eleventh Street congregation of Nashville, Sunday, March 13.

C. L. Overturf filled regular appointment, preaching two sermons at Center Chapel, Sunday, March 20.

L. H. Andrews filled the pulpit at Boston, Tennessee, Sunday morning, March 20, and also preached for the congregation at Sycamore, Sunday afternoon.

Vernon M. Spivey filled regular appointment with the church at Bethel, Tennessee, near Springfield, Sunday, March 20.

John P. Lewis proclaimed the gospel on regular appointment with the Woodson Chapel congregation, Sunday, March 20.

W. B. West recently filled pulpit for the Fairfield Church of Christ near Bell Buckle.

Harris J. Dark preached for his home church, at Antioch, Sunday, March 20.

J. M. Taft of Old Hickory filled engagement with the church at Prospect, Tennessee, Sunday morning, March 20.

Edward J. Craddock of Nashville preached for the Highland Ave. congregation, Sunday, March 20.

John R. Hovious recently filled regular appointment with two services at Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Conrad J. Copeland of Florida recently filled regular appointment with the Sixth Ave. Church of Christ, Nashville, Tenn.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., recently filled the pulpit with the Russell Street Church of Christ, Nashville.

John G. Reese preached Sunday morning and evening of March 20 for the church at Gladesville, Tennessee.

S. P. Lowry filled regular appointment with the church at Grant, Tenn.

Chester Estes filled the pulpit on regular appointment at Richland Creek.

H. C. Hale of Nashville preached for the Flat Creek congregation, Sunday morning and evening, March 20.

Hugo Allmond of Union City, Tenn., recently filled regular appointment with the church at Knoxville, Tenn.

Douglas McPherson of Nashville preached Sunday morning and evening of March 20 at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Yater Tant of Manchester spent week-end with home folks and

preached for one of the nearby congregations while there.

Enoch Thomas filled appointment with Rains Ave. Church of Christ, Nashville.

The following boys conducted the song services for worship as follows: Homer Dudley recently led the singing for Lord's day worship at Watertown, Tenn.

Mr. Howard Sanders conducted the song service for the school congregation Sunday morning and evening, March 13.

C. H. Scott of Nashville led the singing for the Highland Ave. congregation recently.

Charles Oliver recently led singing for the church at Una, Tenn.

Emerson Simpkins filled his regular Lord's day appointment with the Joseph Ave. Church of Christ, Nashville.

Leonard Kirk conducted the song services for the church at Ridgetop, Tenn., Sunday, March 20.

H. G. Burton led the singing recently for the church at Bethel, Tenn.

Elam Kuykendall led the singing for the school congregation, Sunday, March 20.

Hugh Kirk of Hampshire, Tenn., conducted the song service for Lord's day worship at Neeley's Bend, Sunday, March 20.

The faculty of D.L.C. are also laborers for the Lord and are doing much toward the spreading of the gospel.

Pres. H. Leo Boles recently filled his regular appointment with the Reid Ave. Church of Christ.

A. G. Freed preached Sunday morning and evening of March 20 for the Waverly-Belmont congregation.

C. P. Pool, the science professor, filled appointment with two services with the Church of Christ at Adairville, Ky., recently.

R. P. Cuff, the English professor, recently filled the pulpit in two services at Eighth Ave., North, Nashville.

W. H. Owen, the mathematics professor, preached Sunday morning and evening, March 20, at Thompson Station.

John L. Rainey, the classical language professor, spent the third Sunday with the students of D.L.C., preaching two sermons, morning and evening.

Leonidas T. Holland, the music professor, led singing recently for the church at Adairville, Ky.

B. H. Murphy, professor of history, filled his regular Lord's day appointment with the Central Church of Christ, Nashville.

MR. AND MRS. BURTON PRESENT PLAYGROUND APPARATUS TO D.L.C.

There has recently been a new addition to the David Lipscomb College campus. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton presented a trapeze to the school and it has been in use for several days. The trapeze is never idle from the time the school day closes until the bell calls the boys away to dinner.

Brother Burton is a member of the Board of Trustees, and is always ready and willing to do anything within his power for its advancement in any way. The student body and faculty appreciate the interest that he and Mrs. Burton have shown at all times. They extend their sincere thanks for this latest expression of interest and wish for them the greatest of success and happiness in their efforts to advance and increase a good work.

EXCHANGES

Ward-Belmont Hyphen—One of the best organized papers we receive. Your paper is original, your articles are full of news, your poetry good, and your humorous material really humorous.

The Libertas—An interesting magazine. Your editorials are especially good. We're glad to see your poetry department.

Central High News—Nashville. Your paper is well worth reading. Full of news and student interest.

Central High Signal—Columbia. A good literary department, also athletics.

WE WONDER WHO TOLD—

Armstrong Jones that he was a shiek?

Mary Ellen Hendrix that she was just the right size?

Elbert Cunningham that he was cute?

Miss Northern that we liked PRUNES?

New students that Trigonometry was easy?

Basil Hall that everybody loved him?

Velma Williams that she should be WEST?

Elmer Taylor that he was in love?

Billy Jack Fox that he could run?

Fred Scott that he could sing?

John P. Lewis that he was bubbling over with elocution?

Jesse that Nelle Daniel wanted a FOX?

Marvin Mann that he had a girl back home?

Octavia Wood that she was a vamp?

Crockett that he was a genius?

Kurpees Pullias that he was good-looking?

Taft that he was mad at himself?

Ellis Walker that he didn't eat much?

Sterling Jones that he was gallant?

Bernice Phillips that she ought to be a "Queen"?

Students that the BABBLER could be a success without the articles and the interest of the students?

Forest Deacon says peaches don't always grow on trees.

D. L. C. MEETS FOUR COLLEGES IN DEBATES THIS SPRING

Bethel, Bryson, Union and Teachers' College on List

MR. AND MRS. BOLES ENTERTAIN

Are you lucky? Well, perhaps so if you received and accepted an invitation to the affair of Sunday afternoon, March 20, given by Mrs. Boles in the dining room. Of course, there might be some criticism for my saying affair, but I have sufficient reasons. The first of these is that I don't know what else to call it. However, I am sure that nobody that came went away hungry; therefore, the affair might be called a luncheon.

The next thing of interest might be finding out who the lucky ones were. There were about twenty-eight such, including Bro. and Mrs. Boles. Several were coupled; some were not; do you wonder which group enjoyed themselves more?

As mentioned before, no guest left the dining hall hungry, so you would perhaps be interested as to what they were entertained with. At every person's place was a plate well filled with sandwiches, potato chips, and fruit salad. Also everybody was allowed to drink as much iced tea as was desired. After eating and talking for a long while, the guests were told by Bro. Boles that he would start some gossip and wished to see how much it had changed when it came back to him all the way round the table. At first they didn't seem to be able to pass it very fast, but you should have seen heads turn when Bro. Boles said, "As soon as you pass this gossip around you

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters from D.L.C. will meet teams of four colleges this spring according to present arrangements. Two teams have been selected to meet each of these schools. One team will debate here while the other defends our colors on foreign grounds.

For the Bethel College debate Ellis Walker and Yater Tant have been selected to be here. Jno. B. Williams and Hugo Allmond will go to McKenzie. The date of this discussion is April 22.

To debate Bryson College at Fayetteville, Conrad J. Copeland and J. M. Taft have been chosen. Clyde Hale and Elbert Cunningham constitute the home team. The date of this meet has not been definitely settled.

Kennedy Green and Jno. R. Hovious will visit Union College of Jackson, while W. B. West and Herbert Nance will meet Union's team in Harding Hall, April 29.

Jno. P. Lewis and Harris J. Dark will go to Murfreesboro to meet a team of the Tennessee State Teachers' College while S. P. Lowery and Robert Fox will battle the teachers here. The date of this discussion has not been determined.

The debating club has given much thought and study to argumentation during the winter quarter. The rules of debating have been studied carefully.

Nance: "Did you ever go hunting?"

Cunningham: "No."

Nance: "You don't know what you have missed."

NEW STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTED

On Thursday night, March 10, 1927, the boys of Lindsay Hall met for the purpose of electing a students' council to serve during the spring quarter. The following young men were elected and will serve until the end of the present school term:

Conrad Copeland, Guy Lewers, Homer McKelvey, Luther Deacon, Elbert C. Cunningham, Carlos Cook, Andy T. Ritchie and C. L. Overturf.

Prof. H. J. Priestly was appointed chairman of the newly elected council. He has rendered much valuable service as chairman heretofore, and everyone looks forward to a pleasant quarter of work. The new council and chairman except the hearty cooperation of every boy in Lindsay Hall.

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF PAGANISM

BY JNO. R. HOVIOUS

NO. II

I know the theories of evolution have been greatly agitated and many people have vague ideas of these theories. I believe in evolution when it means progress and going on unto perfection, but I do not believe in the theory of evolution that reverts to animism. The theory of transmutation, that higher types of life evolve from lower species contradicts the divine testimony of the seed principle. Men who believe in the theory of evolution revert to a system of natural religion, and natural religion fosters evils which are pagan and if all could be recited would make the heart sick. Those holding this theory say, "Fundamentalists accept what they have been told about the accuracy of description of the origin of the universe given in the scriptures. The biologist will accept the authority of no man, not even the man who presumes to state that the description of the origin of the world in the Bible, is the 'word of God.' The biologist has his own ideas of what is the word of God, he believes it to be the testimony of nature."

India is pagan because of natural religion and absence of divine testimony—the recrudescence of paganism in America is inevitable, since men are depending upon nature as the "word of God," disregarding the Bible and are leaning upon tradition for religion.

(Continued on page 4)

BACKLOG GIVES LIST OF ADS

We are giving a list of the firms in Nashville who have given advertisements in the Backlog. These are given that the students and friends of David Lipscomb College may know the ones who are helping us finance our Annual.

We urge everyone to show them that we really appreciate their kindness by patronizing them when you go to the city to trade. Not all the ads for the Backlog have been solicited, but we are furnishing the following until the list is completed.

Lebeck Brothers.
White Trunk and Bag Co.
W. A. McPherson.
Allen Whitfield Paint Co.
Gospel Advocate Co.
M. E. Derryberry Co.
Harrison Bros.
Alex Warner & Son.
Nashville Machine & Supply Co.
Phillips & Buttorff.
Timothy's.
Nashville Railway & Light Co.
Joe Morse & Co.
Washington Mfg. Co.
Walter L. Tanner.
The Book Shop.
Carney and Johnson.
Joseph Frank & Son.
B. H. Stief Jewelry Co.
M. I. Lusk Jewelry Co.
McGhee Bros. Jewelry Co.
United Jewelry Co.
Sam Small Jewelry Co.
L. A. Bauman.
Nashville Surgical Supply Co.
Windsor Hotel.
Weinstein & Son.
Berry Demoville & Co.
National Life and Accident Ins. Co.
W. A. Case & Sons.
Joseph Frank & Son.
Beasley & Sons.
Paris School Supply Co.
H. Cohen Furniture Co.
Nashville Pure Milk Co.
W. G. Thuss.
Tinsley's.
Nashville Baking Co.
Candyland.
Phillips & Quarles Hdw. Co.
B. B. Smith.

"Chick" Jones has almost succeeded in "knocking-sky-high" an "Okla-homa Moon," with Olga. (Then there will be two moons in the sky.)

Another one of the Jno. P.'s ex-fair ones is wearing a diamond.

Announcement of all school teams on page 3.

HOUSE PARTY AT WATERTOWN

Miss Wood Entertains at Her Home

We had counted the hours until four o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the bus left for Watertown. We had eaten, drunk and slept with that trip on our minds.

Saturday night there was a party, and we met some of Watertown's charming young people. (Of course, at ten o'clock from force of habit, we tried to flash the lights.)

Sunday morning, Allen Wood, a D. L. C. student, preached for us. We enjoyed meeting the people of Watertown, for they were certainly friendly.

Sunday afternoon it rained, but we enjoyed it, in spite of that. We chatted, and laughed, and listened to some really good music.

Sunday night we sat around the fire and popped corn, and had a "keen time." Monday was a perfect day, the skies were blue, and the sun shone all day. We walked, and took pictures, and ate. As a matter of fact, we ate a good deal of the time. Maybe that's one reason we had such a good time.

That whole week-end was just perfect. There is such an atmosphere of Southern hospitality, and we all learned to love Octava's mother and father.

Those who went were: Nell Daniel, Frances Parkes, Ruby Pigg, Octava Wood, Mary Eastes, Leonard Kirk, Homer Dudley, Andy T. Ritchie, Jesse Fox.

I'M THE "GINK"

I'm the "Gink" who hangs around D. L. C. for nine long months, but never study. I seem to have nothing particular to do but "sheik" in the day time and visit the boys at night. I can't talk to them in the afternoon, but have to wait until the study bell rings. I have nothing particular to talk about except myself, but from the way I talk, I think it's a mighty good subject. I know the boys get awful tired of me hanging around, but I never let a little thing like that bother me. I never answer a question in class, but I think the teacher should give me an excellent grade. If he doesn't do that, he's an old "nut," and doesn't know very much. All the time I realize I'm spending my dad's money, and wasting valuable time, but I never worry about that.

L. A. A.

HONOR ROLL OF SIXTH MONTH

The honor roll for the sixth month shows a slight increase over that of the previous month. This is evidence that a high grade of work is being done by the students.

The college honor roll for the sixth month is as follows:

Hugo Allmond
Gladys Bryson
Sara Cawthon
Janice Craig
Harris Dark
Billie Jack Fox
Robert Fox
Helen Grotto
Ruth Journey
Virginia Pearson
Pearl Smith
Elmer Taylor
Catherine Thompson
Louise Thompson

The high school honor roll is as follows:

Katherine Cullum
Marjorie Cullum
Cecil Johnson
Elam Kuykendall
Enola Rucker
William Stanton
Verna Thomas

Brother Murphy: "The poor we have with us always."

Walker: "Yes, and aren't their flivvers a nuisance?"

A married man arriving home quite late one night, due to uncertainty in his equilibrium, found entrance quite difficult and not without mishap. Suddenly there was a sound of crashing glass, which awakened his wife. "John, is that you? What's the matter?" she called. John was befuddled, but she heard him mumble: "I'll teach those goldfish to snap at me."—Exchange.

Willie: "Why has papa no hair on his head?"

Mother: "Because he thinks a lot."

Willie: "Mother, how is it that you have so much?"

Mother: "Oh, Willie, go play with your brother."

"Waiter," said the man in the hotel dining room, "there's a fly in this ice cream."

"Serves him right, sir," replied the waiter. "Let him stay there and freeze to death. He was in the soup yesterday."—Exchange.

THE BABBLER

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VOL. VII. No. 12

EDITORIAL STAFF

CONRAD J. COPELAND
(Editor-in-Chief)
JOHN R. HOOVOS
(Business Manager)

EDITORIAL STAFF

for this Issue
LEONARD KIRK
ELMER TAYLOR
(Co-Editors)



THE VALUE OF GOOD ENGLISH IN BUSINESS

A man's success on any job depends largely on the quality of the tools with which he works. But the quality of the tools does not fully govern the efficiency of the completed job; the skillfulness of the user also plays a major part. Just as the workman needs good tools and a thorough knowledge of them, so does every American need to know good English which is the most effective tool that he possesses.

Every day we see men and women who are disappointed with their positions in the business world. They cannot advance because of their inability to talk clearly and forcefully. There are many men today who have been kept from advancing in both position and salary because they could not correct a few remediable speech defects. It seems strange that people realize the importance of dress—how sure that dignity and good taste in dress helps to make one's success in business—and at the same time they fail to see the value of good English.

We must express our ideas in either oral or written language. In business a man must be proficient in both. When we apply for a position, the English that we use has a big influence for good or bad toward securing the position. Then to hold the position we must be able to continue expressing our ideas in clear-cut language.

Since we are judged by the English that we use, we should constantly try to improve in our talking and writing. "Good English Week" is observed that we might improve our language and make it more beautiful. Especially while we are in school we should try to improve our English. We should remember that "Good English is a good investment."

KENTUCKY

Nature has wrought many wonders but nowhere in any state has she done as much as in the one famous for its natural scenery—Kentucky.

In the heart of the cavernous limestone region is found the Mammoth Cave. This is the greatest underground cavern in the world and a description of it could be appreciated only by one who has viewed it himself. There are formations there that are found nowhere else in the world. The nature of some of these are implied in the name, as Fat Man's Misery, Horseshoe Bend, Bottomless Pit, Tall Man's Misery, Bridal Altar and Echo River. Nowhere else can human voices produce the sweet strains of music as can be made on Echo River. For a moment it seems that they must come from an ethereal world and the listener stands enraptured.

Within a radius of ten miles many other caverns similar to this one are found. These while in some way inferior to Mammoth Cave are gradually making their way to the top of the list of those things for which Kentucky is famous. Among these are Great Onyx Cave, White Crystal Cave, Diamond Caverns and Sand Cave, nationally known as the one in which Floyd Collins met his doom.

The famous bluegrass region is found in the central part. One may stand in the center of this region and look for hundreds of miles on all sides. Everywhere the land is level and scattered about are beautiful country homes. It is on the farms of this section that are found the horses that have given the state such world-wide recognition. These horses, fed on the bluegrass itself, are winners wherever they go both of swiftness and beauty.

The knobs in this state are a wonderful creation of nature. Some of the towns in Kentucky are situated in valleys with knobs on all sides. In some seasons of the year, particularly in the fall, these knobs are wonderful to behold. The leaves are of every color and in the midst of green

foliage furnished by the cedars present an artistic scene.

The poet beautifully expressed the sentiment of every Kentuckian when he said:

Thorough bred's are fleetest
In Kentucky;
Song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky;
Moonlight is the softest
And summer days come ofttest
In Kentucky;
Bluegrass waves the bluest
In Kentucky;
Maidens' hearts are truest
In Kentucky;
Friendship is the strongest,
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

THE SILENCE OF JEHOVAH

An idea is abroad in the world that God will always hear us regardless of how we live or what we do. Many think the time will never come when God will refuse to hear us, therefore procrastination is not only encouraged but fostered. What does the Bible teach on this subject?

The antediluvians who neglected to worship and serve God when they had opportunity no doubt cried for mercy when the floods came, but those in the ark were the only ones saved. After the water began to fall no amount of crying or pleas for mercy helped or saved the people from the flood. They had lost their opportunity to be saved. God did not hear their cries.

The children of Israel who refused to go into the land of Canaan and take it after the return of the spies, lost their opportunity of entering into the land that "flowed with milk and honey." They had forfeited their right to the promised land because of their lack of faith and obedience. After God had revoked the promise it was useless for the people to try to enter the land (Numbers 13: 14).

God commanded Saul to "smite Amalek and utterly destroy all that they have, and spare them not; but slay both man and woman, infant and suckling, ox and sheep, camel and ass" (1 Sam. 15: 3). Instead of obeying this, Saul saved the king and the best of the cattle. This was not pleasing in the sight of Jehovah. "And Saul said unto Samuel, I have sinned; for I have transgressed the commandment of Jehovah and thy words, because I feared the people and obeyed their voice. Now therefore I pray thee, pardon my sin and turn again with me, that I may worship Jehovah. And Samuel said unto Saul, I will not return with thee; for thou hast rejected the word of Jehovah and Jehovah hath rejected thee from being king over Israel" (1 Sam. 15: 24-27). It was too late for Saul to plead with Samuel and with God. He had disobeyed God and had been rejected as king over Israel.

God has given us commandments that must be obeyed if we are to be saved. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?" (Heb. 2: 3). Christ says, "Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy by thy name and by thy name cast out demons and by thy name do many mighty works? And then will I profess unto them I never knew you, depart from me ye that work iniquity" (Matt. 7: 22, 23).

The time will come when God will not hear us if we continue to live in sin. Isaiah says, "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God and your sins have hid his face from you so that he will not hear" (Isa. 59: 2). "Seek ye Jehovah while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near, let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, let him return unto Jehovah for he will have mercy upon him and to our God for he will abundantly pardon (Isa. 55: 6, 7).

C. C.

A FRIEND

Many pleasures life affords,
Many blessings come in hordes,
But where is he who just affords
A friend?

Trials severe we have to bear,
Strive with trouble, toil and care;
Who's ever ready them to share?
A friend.

When it seems the world's gone wrong
And you're anything else but strong,
Who is ready to help you along?
A friend.

When you've troubles you cannot
mend,
And your course you cannot bend,
Who is with you to the end?
A friend.

If for life and joy you seek,
And would be not quite so weak,
Wake thyself and be so meek
A friend.

For thy fellow-man just see
Your time in his service flee,
And then strive to always be
A friend.

M. HOWARD SANDERS.

THE L. L. S. BUILDING

Friends, not only Lipscombs but all who are interested in the advancement of an honorable institution, owe a deep debt of gratitude to the heroic few who in 1904 laid the foundation of this structure (the Lipscomb Literary Society).

Through the vast history of the past dreamers have been the agents of many successful achievements. As we turn the pages of secular history we read of noble deeds wrought, of dreams realized. In each instance a true purpose led to successful achievement. One of the greatest examples of the realization of dreams was the building of Rome by Romulus and Remus. The building to which I now direct your attention, in a figure, challenges even the greatest building of that city.

It is not necessary to embellish the facts, because the progress made in this society outruns the imagination, as fiction trails truth and invention is cold, barren and useless.

The building has a foundation, a structure and a roof. The chief cornerstone of the building was laid by David Lipscomb. Surrounded by a group of noble young men, the grand old hero dedicated this building. Every heart rejoiced to hear him utter these sublime words, "Boys, you may use my name as the name of your society if you will strive to develop all that is good and honorable in men."

The foundation—"to develop all that is good and honorable," was thus made sure and steadfast. How our hearts swell with emotion at the bare mention of the honored names of those young heroes, who dedicated their all to the erecting of an edifice so majestic. Our lives should be devoted to the preservation of their priceless building.

They erected walls of true manhood stronger than the sturdy oak, of purity whiter than the most costly marble, and of companionship rarer than the choicest ebony.

They covered it with a roof of loyalty, love and sacrifice. Thus the building was completed.

This building differs vastly from the ordinary building. All nature points to the fact that an earthly building is no sooner built than it begins to deteriorate. Go with me to the Rome of today. Where are those buildings whose resplendent glory shone throughout the yesterdays? They are now crumbled to the dust that man treads upon. But thanks be to God this is not true and never shall be with the Lipscomb Literary Society.

As each new year has brought a new group of men within its hallowed walls, the building has become stronger and more beautiful. Something greater still is that everyone who has come in contact with it has developed into a greater character.

The Lipscombs of the past have given us this building—a marvelous heritage! May we pass it on to those who follow made better by our stay here.

Oft in after years we shall look back to this noble structure and sigh for the pleasures enjoyed while dwelling here together. It will seem as but yesterday to us as we look back from old age, from the verge of the grave, and shore of death, through the dim intervening mists to the happy associations of today. Our happiest remembrance will be of the building that we hold most dear. May the ceaseless ages find the blue and white banner floating over this building still standing majestically for all that is good and honorable.

Ho, at the dawning of the morning,
At the flowing of life's rushing tide,
Lipscomb stands, like a lighthouse,
Shining for all as a guide.

Then, born on the breeze of twilight,
Comes the sound of the Lipscomb call;

The Blue and White banner floats proudly,
As the shadows of evening fall.

TRIALS OF A DINING-ROOM MATRON

I challenge all the matrons in this school or any other school, to make a greater list of trials than the matron of Community Dining Hall.

Each day begins a new trial, the first thing she hears on reaching the kitchen each morning is: "Mat-tron, I don't have enough forks, what are my people going to do?" The matron searches around but fails to find any. The waitress is still distressed and seems to think it the duty of the matron to manufacture some or sail forth to the city and purchase some in time for breakfast.

Next someone rushes in and says, "Mat-tron, I failed to hear the bell this morning, and please don't ring the bell on me."

After sootling as best as possible all hard feelings over who shall have the first lot of biscuits and the extra sausage, the matron seeks the dining room thinking she will find refuge; but, no; someone meets her lamenting that their table isn't set and they don't have any place to eat. She settles them and then goes on to the

table where she is to eat, and to those people there are wondering why she didn't have something else to eat and if she wouldn't please get them a piece of bacon from the next table.

When the matron has nearly finished eating and everything and everybody seems all right, someone rushes up and wants something for a "sick" roommate. The matron returns to the kitchen and is greeted with, "Mat-tron, what are we going to do—the cooks won't give us any biscuits." She ignores this and becomes engaged in toasting bread and scrambling eggs; after nearly roasting over the hot stove, she hands the plate over to the one waiting and that is not what their roommate wanted at all—just another trial.

The dining room matron would not have one think that this is all of her trial, for it is only a beginning. Neither does she want to think that everything is a "trial," for there is a great deal of pleasure in being associated with the girls and enjoying the amusing situations that arise in the dining room and kitchen.

LAST TO DIE

It was the last day of the hunting year and my father and I were standing out in our yard having a conversation about the various prospects for a successful farming season. There was a pause in our conversation and my father suddenly exclaimed: "Listen!"

I listened, and to my alert ears there came a sound every lover of the outdoors loves to hear. The honking of the big Canada goose. It was not long until we discovered far on the northern horizon a thin, swiftly moving line. Finally approaching until we could count nine of the big fellows in the flock, they circled and flew in the direction of a large pond about two miles to the northwest. Dad said: "Well, they are going to light on that pond. They won't be alive long now."

The pond in question lay in the mouth of a ravine facing to the east, and on the eastern side a large dirt bank was thrown up to hold the water back, the pond being fed from a spring. Approaching the bank side of the little lake, the tamed wild geese we used as decoys could be heard conversing in goose language with their wild cousins, and we knew the trap was laid. Climbing over the embankment cautiously the nine huge geese could be seen swimming warily about among the decoys. Slowly and as quietly as possible, the hunter jockeys for a shooting position, the gun is brought to bear on the unsuspecting honkers, and two reports suddenly break upon the air. Seven of the nine geese immediately come to active life, beating the water with their mighty pinions and taking the air at a mile a minute speed. As they rose four more shots echoed across the hillsides and four more geese fell to join their two comrades in everlasting sleep, hitting the water of the pond with the sound of a huge stump falling from a mountain into the pond. The remainder of the flock, now numbering three headed southward, their massive bodies hurled by the mighty wings gathering speed every moment, and soon they were lost to sight by the intervening hills. But patiently the hunter waited. He was too well versed in the art of hunting to try to retrieve the six fallen geese, or in any other way disturb the waters of the now seething pond. So save the loading of his gun, there was no other activity on his part for another hour. But that amount of time had scarcely elapsed when to the south the honking of the survivors calling for their missing companions. But alas! The leader called in vain. The rest of the flock had already passed to the happy hunting ground, to sail the terrestrial heavens no more, and to feed along the wild rice beds of the South also no more. Still the old gander persisted, ever coming closer and calling steadily. Finally the tiny flock hove into view and the hunter noted with surprise at first, that there were now only two where at first there had been three, and then his face cleared as if he understood the reason for the others' absence. The remaining two now circled the pond in wide sweeping circles sometimes almost disappearing in the distance, still calling, and then again returning to almost within gun range. But the hunter lay hidden underneath some straw and they did not discover him. Finally the urge proved too great and they started to settle on the face of the water with their fallen companions. But their intentions were smashed to naught by the next move of the hunter. Just as they were about to alight he rose on one knee and the gun spoke twice. Two more geese went to join their dead brothers. On the pond there was nothing but death. The tame decoys had swum ashore and waddled off honking indignantly to themselves. Gathering up the game with the aid of a small canoe the successful hunter now returned to his home, wondering where the lone gander was that had escaped, and hoping that he had escaped unwounded. But again his hopes were due to disappointment. It was only

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

IS BIBLE IGNORANCE EXCUSABLE TODAY?

By Robert S. King

The Bible is said to be available to seven out of every ten people in the language wherein they were born, and which they understand. It is the only book in practically every known tongue, being printed in seven hundred and seventy languages and dialects. Time was when the Bible was chained to the pulpit or was in the hands of a very few people, but today millions of copies are coming from the great presses annually. (Fifty million Bibles or parts annually.)

It is indeed lamentable to see the ignorance which many of our young people, and old ones, too, for that matter, have of the Bible. The Bible is the most important book in all our libraries, yet hundreds would be humiliated not to know who Hamlet, Othello or Brutus were in Shakespeare's plays, but treat it as a light matter that they are ignorant of Bible characters.

A city superintendent gave an examination to his high school students to see how well posted they were on the Bible. Only one-fourth of the class could make a passing grade. One student thought that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife, while another said that the seventh commandment was, "Thou shalt not commit Deuteronomy." When asked who led the children of Israel out of Egypt, one replied, "Elisha," while another said Noah the Baptist, and another said David.

A city superintendent in Knoxville, Tenn., went one afternoon into one of his elementary schools and found the teacher reading to the children the story of Tom Sawyer, when he was being examined before the Sunday School as to his Biblical knowledge. Mark Twain tells us that Tom, in his bewilderment, made a wild guess when the teacher asked him who the first two disciples were, he replied, "David and Goliath." The superintendent noticed that neither the teacher or the students laughed when this was read, and not wishing to embarrass her, he waited until after school adjourned and asked her where Tom Sawyer made his mistake. The teacher owned up that she didn't know herself. Such ignorance as this is simply indefensible.

A student in his examination is asked to describe the death of Jezebel. After prefacing his account of the tragedy with the remark that it was most important to preserve the exact wording of the sacred narrative, proceeds thus:

"And as he passed through the gate of the city, there looked out of the window two persons, appointed for that purpose, and they said unto him, 'Throw her down.' So they threw her down. And they said, 'Throw her down a second time,' and they did it a second time, and they said, 'Throw her down a third time,' and they threw her down a third time, and they did it until seven times, yea even unto seventy times seven. Last of all the woman died also. And they took up the broken fragments that remained, twelve baskets full, and the eunuchs went on their way rejoicing.

Another student describes the ascent of Elijah into heaven in this wise: "And there came two she bears out of the woods and said unto Elijah, 'Go up thou bald head,' and he went up.

(Continued in next issue)

EVENING IN KENTUCKY

We've come to the end, the end of the day.
The twilight is falling and over the way
Comes the song of the birds in their home so free,
And all is peaceful in old Kentucky.

We've walked through the meadow and the loam,
To call the cows and drive them home.
Wild roses were blooming in delicate modesty
In fragrant meadows in old Kentucky.

An old fashioned house with roses around the door
Stood alone in the meadow where of yore
The children played in their joyous glee
Under the clear skies in old Kentucky.

Now, I'm sitting alone in the sun's last ray,
Looking toward the horizon far away,
Where God seems to look down and see
The wondrous beauty of old Kentucky.

the next day that he was found dead in a cornfield by another person. But the lucky sportsman was still a little sorry that he had not escaped, the lone survivor of the flock of nine.

WM. H. CORUM.

Continuing the series of articles that Sharpson Flats has been writing on the history of our orchestral instruments, the article this time will be on the

MANDOLIN

The mandolin is an instrument of the lute class. This instrument has a fretted fingerboard and from four to six single or double metallic strings. These are stretched over an almond-shaped body. The mandolin is tuned like the violin, and is played with a plectrum. The body of the instrument is formed of a number of different pieces of different kinds of wood, bent into shape and glued together. On the open portion of the body is fixed the soundboard, with a fingerboard and neck like a guitar.

Formerly in Italy there were various kinds of mandolins, of which the most common were the Neapolitan and the Milanese. The Neapolitan had eight strings, constituting four pairs. They are tuned (beginning with the lowest) G, D, A, E. The Milanese usually had ten strings, constituting five pairs. They were tuned G, C, A, D, E. In Spain the mandolin has six double strings. The Turks have a mandolin with seven double strings.

Of the surviving forms of this instrument, the Neapolitan is most in use today. Its range is about three octaves upward from the G next below middle C. While the strings are struck by a plectrum held in the right hand, the fingers of the left hand regulate the notes as on a violin. Although rather tinkling, the tone is penetrating, agreeable, and sympathetic. Among instruments of the pizzicato class the mandolin is well suited to the production of melody.

By rapid repetition of the note a good sostenuto is obtained, the repeated notes, if performed with sufficient speed and equality, conveying the effect of a sustained sound. While it has never really become an orchestral instrument the mandolin has been employed sometimes by operatic composers for procuring characteristic effects. Mozart used it to good purpose in "Don Giovanni," and Beethoven wrote a sonatina for it. Handel also employed it in his oratorio "Alexander Balus," as likewise did Paisiello in his "Barber of Seville."

BANJO

The word "banjo" is probably a corruption of bandors, or pandore, an instrument attributed to the god Pan. The banjo is a stringed instrument with a flattish circular body and a long neck. The body is like a very flat drum with only one covering, a thin sheet of parchment stretched tightly over a hoop to give the desired resonance. The banjo is played by the fingers, its strings being plucked. It has no frets to guide the performer. Banjos usually have five strings, though large ones exist with six, seven, or even nine, the deeper strings being covered with wire. The chanterelle, or melody-string, is called the thumb-string, because it is not set in the order of the other strings, but set below the bass. In performance the neck is held in the left hand and the body rests on the player's knees, bringing the chanterelle on the inside, and consequently under the right thumb. The peg for this string is placed about halfway up the neck. The other strings are usually twenty-four inches long, the chanterelle sixteen. The ordinary five-stringed banjo is tuned to A, E, G-sharp, B, and E, running up as written from the A just below middle C (small A). The thumb-string is the highest. The lowest string is sometimes tuned to G, a tone lower. The six-stringed instrument is tuned up as written from the same G, its tones being G, D, G, B, D, and G in ascending order. The seven-stringed instrument adds middle C to this series. The nine-stringed banjo has two extra chanterelles, giving the half-step pitches above and below the highest G mentioned.

Like the guitar, the banjo sounds an octave lower than the written notes would indicate. Sometimes, in playing, the first finger of the left hand is placed across all the strings, thus transposing the instrument, and serving the purpose of a nut, or capo tasto. This is called the barre.

Crude instruments of the banjo type exist among many savage tribes. Almost any string stretched over a long frame would lead to some banjo-like instruments. In Senegambia the negroes make and use an instrument called the bania, which Engel suggests as a possible origin of the American banjo. This and other instruments may have come from a more civilized country like Arabia, through the medium of traders; but there are so many crude banjos among the Africans that a native origin is certain also. Really the banjo is too twangy in effect for orchestral use. It does not sustain the tones long, hence lively and rapid music is especially suited to it. Gottschalk's "Banjo" gives an excellent illustration of the style transferred to the piano. The banjo repertoire is wholly light and popular in character.

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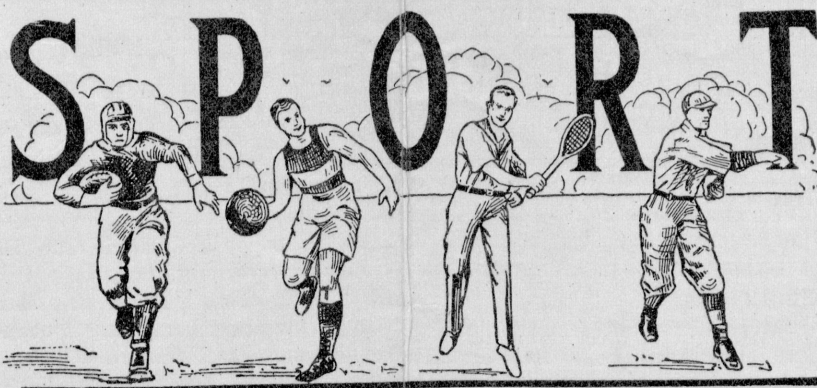
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In picking the all-school basketball teams of D. L. C. the players were not picked alone for their individual performances and brilliancy but their ability to co-operate with the other members of the team was given due consideration. The players' efficiency on the defense as well as offense was also given careful thought. Four members of the boys' first team and

three of the girls' first team were leading scores in the two series.

Heretofore no player on the first five of any of the teams was eligible to be picked on the all-school second team but this was unfair to first string players who failed to make the first all-school choice. This year the plan adopted was that any player was eligible for either of the respective teams.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Nelson Burton almost getting into the class of W. B. West and Ellis Walker in social affairs. Of course, it's hard for Nelson to make the progress these boys have made, as they are *old on the job*, but he is in the race.

Gwendolyn Moss can "out-talk" Sam McFarland now, but Brother Boles says he hopes she won't always carry the argument.

Conrad Copeland has made several attempts along the line of "Lover's Affairs" and so far has failed, even if he did have one girl wearing a diamond and another furnished with a box of Easter candy last year, but he is now about to succeed with a C. H. S. graduate of 1924.

Luther Deacon and Margaret Hogan are beginning to get at some of the "D. L. C. tricks." Probably Luther was thinking about her about two Sunday nights ago, about 7:30.

Psychologists tell us there are many species of insanity. We are wondering if we don't have a *specie of something* at D. L. C.

Recently several from school went out to visit Brother Elam. Some of the boys and girls went together. What we now are mostly interested in is whether a young man should be classed in on the above mentioned species if he can't find the way back to D. L. C., even after trying four hours. Brother Boles says, "Love blinds." W. B. says "It's nobody's business."

RULES FOR
YOUNG MEN

The following is clipped from an exchange. The author is unknown to us, but what he says is good enough to be treasured by all:

"Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands can't be usefully employed, cultivate your mind. Always tell the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above everything else. Your character can not be essentially injured except by our own acts. If anyone speaks evil of you, let your life be such that no one will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to get rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with a tranquil mind. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out. Never borrow if you

NON-CONCURRENCE

In the Babblar a week ago I saw something that wasn't—oh! I guess I better not say "so" 'Cause maybe the writer didn't know.

It falls my lot to tell him then So that he won't go wrong again; Those two clubs composed of men Aren't the only clubs there've been.

Louise M. and Margaret C. And Trixie A. and Jewel E.; And also there is Virginia P. These are members of the Club "F.B."

The "F.B." Club is living NOW It's been living for quite awhile somehow, And been living as well I trow As the other clubs existing now.

So don't forget, the club lives yet And will be living still, I bet, When all the other clubs forget That they have ever, ever met.

SEASONS

With much joy and great cheer, Come the seasons of the year. Winter and summer, spring and fall, You may count them, four is all.

When winter comes with its ice and snow, What makes us happy we don't know. Yet within us some way or another Comes good will for every brother.

Next comes spring with flowers and grass, Through the whole summer they will last. Buttercups yellow and roses red, Everything's awake and nothing's dead.

Bright summer days pass by swiftly, We have no worry, everything's nifty. We go in swimming, we dance and sing There is no joy summer can't bring.

Then autumn comes with colors serene, Yellow and brown, red and green. Slowly the leaves do downward fall, They are all gone now—one and all.

Clarence Evans: "My uncle painted a dog so natural it bit him." Geo. Harris: "That's nothing, my brother made a scarecrow so natural the crows brought back the corn."

Mistress: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in my after this." The Maid: "It won't do any good, mum. He promised to kiss nobody but me."

possibly can avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of anyone. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. Save while you are young to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least once a week."

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CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What people work and play at the same time? Ans.—Actors.
2. What is the difference between the north and south pole? Ans.—A world of difference.
3. Why was George Washington like a piano? Ans.—He was grand, upright and square.
4. What is the happiest state in the Union? Ans.—Merry-land.
5. Why are women like electricity? Ans.—No one knows what they are.
6. Why is a river the most remarkable thing in the world? Ans.—It supplies itself from its own re-sources, draws from its bank, when it is tired it sleeps in its own bed.
7. What fruit does a newly-married couple resemble? Ans.—A green pair.

C. JARRETT.

DID YOU EVER THINK—?

- Flies have specks, but they can't see?
Birds have bills, but they can't collect?
Potatoes have eyes, but they can't see?
A door has a bell, but it can't ring?
A table has legs, but it can't walk?
Ink has a well, but no bucket?
The window has a pane, but is never hurt?
Paste has a tube, but never blows out?
More cold (coal) more heat?
Brick walks, but can't move?
Concrete steps, and never misses?
Baseballs have bats that have no wings?
Water runs, but never walks?
Water falls, but never gets hurt?
The car lights, but never rises?

BY C. JARRETT.

The girls say all the boys in Lindsay Hall are so broke that if steamboats were selling for ten cents apiece, they couldn't buy the echo of the whistle. "I guess they are right."

THE RECRUDESCENCE OF PAGANISM

(Continued from page 1)

We are on the brink of that corruption and sensualism which preceded the crash of pagan Rome and the emptying of her temples. Our family life and parental relations are not what they should be. The unblushing effrontery and sensual suggestiveness of the lascivious age corrupt our youth, the appalling increase of suicides among the young shows a weakening sense of personal responsibility. Our social diseases are told, bear striking analogies to the sophisticated age of Athenian life, and to the Roman world of the Caesars. Scientific thought, conflicting forms of theology, and theoretical victories are placing us in the midst of a new sophisticated individualism, for which the individual with his momentary whims, passions, and impulses, is the sole measure of moral values.

Whether in the church or out of it, our society will not be saved by those who flee for refuge from the confusion, unrest, and emptiness of the time, to an idle theory of life or conflicting forms of theology. But by fleeing for refuge to the aristocratic Deity beyond the stars. Our society will be saved by men, who are fired by faith in the kingdom of God and who see beyond nature and actual society a supreme Spiritual Power ever working through man's individual and social experiences in the very darkest hours of unrest and perplexity for the fuller realization of that commonwealth of moral personalities which is the only enduringly worthwhile aim of human effort.

MR. AND MRS. BOLES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

may have some ice cream." I'm afraid that this caused some sure enough gossip for one secret came back that Ruby Pigg was to be married the first of June.

While eating ice cream, someone suggested that they play, "I have a little red hen." This is a very amusing game when everyone does his part. The beginner turns to his partner and says, "I have a little red hen," and the partner says, "Does she cackle?" When the former says, "She cackles," the latter has to say to the person next in line, "I have a little red hen," and when the next one asks if she cackles it has to go all the way back to the beginner and then the answer must come back to the one with whom it stopped. One can imagine how much noise was made with twenty-eight mouths going almost at the same time.

This fun lasted until time for church; then some of the couples part—and some went to church.

WANTED—A GIRL

Wanted by men in every state, county, city and village in America, a girl.

Wanted, a girl, with joy, peace and love for her sweetheart.

Wanted, a girl that is a Christian, and lives a Christian life, and will teach her sweetheart to love God, and be a Christian in the world; teach him to make a man of some use to the country in the days that are still to come.

Wanted, a girl who is truthful and honest, who will not tell a lie to save her name or her sweetheart's name.

Wanted, a girl who is not a flirt, be the same every time she meets her sweetheart; if she doesn't love, tell him so.

Wanted, a girl who will not let her sweetheart stay later than ten o'clock on Sunday night, if he doesn't talk about going home tell him it is bed time.

Wanted, a girl who will let the boy come to see her, not the one who will go to see the boy.

Wanted, a girl who can cook, so she can make some boy a wife some day.

Wanted, a girl who can sew, to direct a household; who can make a home for her sweetheart when they are married.

Wanted, a girl who loves the stimulus of victory; who will not lose ambition with one defeat; who is willing to pay the price of success.

Wanted, a girl who can share adversity and not lose her love, who can share prosperity and not be jealous.

Wanted, a girl whose aim in life is not dress, motor cars, card parties, dinners, society; who will not neglect her sweetheart.

Wanted, a girl who does not nag; who can be a companion, an inspiration; whose love can brighten the shadow of failure; who can keep her faith even though all men fall to doubting.

Wanted, a girl who can love, love on through the years—in prosperity, in hardships, in adversity, in sorrow.

A girl who can meet these wants will find hundreds of boys in America ready to go down on their knees and pray to God to make this girl their wife.—*Florence (Ala.), Times.*

THE STUDENT'S CONFIDENCE IN PROF. OWEN

Professor Owen is my math teacher, I shall not pass.

He sendeth me to the board to solve an easy problem. It maketh me the laughing-stock for his sense of humor's sake.

He overwhelmeth me with equations of the third degree, and determinants of the nth order. He maketh me to be late at games. My cup of indignation runneth over.

Yea, though I compute the value of f (a) and find the third derivative of f (x) it availeth me nothing. My report card beareth D's.

He prepareth for me a quiz in the presence of my classmates; it reeketh with permutations and infinite series; my heart sinketh within me.

Surely he and his mathematics shall not haunt me all of the days of my life and I shall not dwell in the realm of the mystic forever.

WORRY

I am the one that wrecks the lives of thousands of human beings. I am very sociable and can easily learn to be a person's closest associate. I bring the mistakes and misfortunes of peoples' past life before them. Besides this I give them a dismal picture of the future. I am a thief that robs people of joy, health, and happiness, although I cannot use these myself. Time is under my control. I can make a period of time either long or short. I often make the life of young people so miserable that they commit suicide. I do not associate with people who look on the bright side of the world and see joy in every thing. I am very egotistical and don't mind boasting about my power. There are very few things that I can't make people do. I make unhappy homes, tear hearts into shreds, and bring many tears of remorse and sorrow. I usually make a long visit with a person and many times lead him to a premature death. I have no sympathy and pride myself in the power I have on disposition, emotions, and physical conditions of people. I am Worry.

B. C. B.

DOOM, EITHER WAY

Elizabeth once asked her mother: "Mother, if I were to marry would I have to marry a man like papa?" Mrs. Owen replied: "Yes, I suppose so, my dear."

"Well," said Elizabeth, "If I were an old maid would I have to be like Miss Crabtree?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

After thinking it over for a few moments she looked into the face of her mother and said:

"Look here, mother, we women-folks are in mighty bad shape any way you take it, ain't we?"

CHARACTERISTIC EXPRESSIONS

Oma Morton—"Well, who are you?"

Hallah Allinder—"I'm a cow."

Hortense Burton—"Younguns!"

Younguns!" Gladys Bryson—"Now Homer said—"

Kathrine Binkley—"My, my, Mary!"

Kitty Betty—"My country!"

Dorothea Durrance—"How careless of you."

Olga Kivett—"Oh! Cow!"

Marian Kinnie—"Please wait for me—"

Frances Phillips—"Oh, this psychology."

Frances Parks—"Peoples—"

Mildred Kendrick—"Is that right?"

Beulah Mullins—"Now, Mr. Owen said—"

Janice Craig—"Bean Pole."

Mary York—"Well I do say—"

Louise Thompson—"Come on, now, children—"

Pauline Nicks—"Well, I'm a negro preacher—"

Marjorie Watson—"My, goodness!"

Charlotte Greer—"Shucks!"

Marie Wells—"Marie wants that."

Mary Estes—"Yes?"

Octavia Woods—"Good lands!"

Yda Mai Draper—"Jim Crow!"

Mary Patterson—"Good gracious!"

Frances Ross—"I don't want to."

Lucille Hicks—"I hate that about you."

Leona DuBois—"I can't help it—"

Betty Hayden—"Aw, go jump in the lake!"

Gwendolyn Moss—"And I told Sam—"

Katie Rhea—"I'm so sorry."

Theresa Hovious—"Sure 'nough!"

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Theresa Hovious—"Sure 'nough!"

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Theresa Hovious—"Sure 'nough!"

Theresa Hovious—"Sure 'nough!"

JESUS IS THE CHRIST

JNO. P. LEWIS

NO. 2

The second reason The Holy Spirit offers, through the Apostle, in Acts 2 that Jesus is the Christ is that "David saith concerning him, I beheld the Lord always before my face; and he was on my right hand, that I should not be moved: Therefore my heart was glad, and my tongue rejoiced; moreover, my flesh also shall dwell in safety."

scrambling eggs; after nearly reaching over the hot stove, she hands the plate over to the one waiting and that is not what their roommate wanted at all—just another trial.

The dining room matron would not have one think that this is all of her trial, for it is only a beginning. Neither does she want to think that everything is a "trial," for there is a great deal of pleasure in being as-ertained with the gods and enjoying

never see corruption. He also saw that the soul of this same character would go to Hades but it wouldn't stay there, that is, "his soul would not be left unto Hades." "Hades in general means the unseen world," (Smith Bible Dictionary) or the intermediate state of the dead, the abiding place of both the righteous and the wicked from death till the judgment. The rich man was in Hades (Luke 16: 23) under punishment (see 2 Peter 2: 9). Christ said "the gates of Hades should not prevail against his building his church (Matt. 16: 18). That is, the gates of the unseen world" could not keep him from coming out to complete his church, which was done on the first annual feast of the Jews—Pentecost, after Christ was raised from the dead. From this we see Christ went, not to hell, which is a place of torment, (see Matt. 5: 22, 29; 10: 28, etc.), for only the wicked go there, and they do not go there until the judgment (Matt. 25: 46), but to Hades.

Further, Peter said, "Brethren, I may say unto you freely of the patriarch David, that he both died, and was buried, and his tomb is with us unto this day," (Acts 2: 29). David had been dead a thousand years and his tomb had never been opened "was with them unto that day," and hence David could not have been speaking about himself when he said, "His soul would not be left unto Hades." But "being therefore a prophet, and knowing that God had sworn with an oath to him, (David) that of the fruit of his (David's) loins he (God) would set one upon his (David's) throne; he (David) foreseeing this spake of the resurrection of the Christ, that neither was he left unto Hades, nor did his flesh see corruption." (Acts 2: 31, 32.)

Thus, we see the second reason, given by the Holy Spirit through Peter, that Jesus is Christ. He fulfills David's prophecy which was, *one would die but his flesh wouldn't decay, his soul would go to Hades but wouldn't stay there.* He would be raised from the dead, thus declaring to the world "he is the Christ." (Rom. 1: 4.)

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BOYS OF LINDSAY HALL

If there is no water in your room, turn back the cover and see the bed spring.

Ball players wishing a little exercise will find a pitcher on the stand.

Boys who are troubled with nightmares will find a halter in the barn.

Boys on retiring will please remove their shoes. (Shirts.)

Please write your name on the wall so everyone will know you have been here.

Boys will not crack nuts on their roommates' heads.

Three raps on the door means a water fight, lock the door.

Boys must not tip the waitresses as they might break the dishes.

Boys must not take the bricks out of the mattresses.

Boys wishing to drive are supplied with hammer and nails.

Board—50 cents per square foot, meals extra.

Boys must keep quiet until the breakfast bell rings as they may disturb someone's dreams.

MR. AND MRS. RAINEY ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rainey and Mrs. Mitchell entertained a group of students at dinner at their home on Granny White Pike, Sunday, March 20.

The young men present were Hildard Smith, Will Holladay and Conrad J. Copeland.

These students have decided that for Southern hospitality and a good time this home is an ideal place.

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THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18

VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., APRIL 15, 1927

No. 13.

INSURANCE ENDOWMENT FOR COLLEGE REACHES \$60,000

BABBLER STAFF ENJOYS OUTING

Climb "the Hills" — Pick Flowers — Enjoy Sunshine and Breeze — Make Pictures — Refreshments Served

On Monday, April 4th, the Babblers staff went on an outing "to the hills." The party left the dining-room at one o'clock in the school truck, a merry, hearty group, and returned about five-thirty.

When the truck came to the foothills it was stopped and the staff "took to the hills."

There was a long, winding road round and round and up to the summit of the highest hill, from which point the hikers were afforded a most excellent and inspiring view of the city of Nashville and David Lipscomb College.

The hills were carpeted with wild flowers of every tint and hue, and as was a glorious, bright and sunny day, they flung their colors to the breeze in flaring defiance. And, oh, so many of them fell! One couple counted twenty-two varieties, not including dear little "Johnny Jump-up."

From the summit of the hill, on the opposite side from Nashville, stood out clear and blue in the distance the waters of Radnor lake, sparkling like a mirror in the sunshine.

After enjoying the mountain breezes and the scenery for quite a while and taking many snapshots of the group and their flowers, the party began to descend the steepest side of the hill.

Once at the foothills again it was time to rest and eat, and this was a most satisfying conclusion for such a strenuous hike. There were delicious sandwiches and ice cream. These were enjoyed on the grassy

(Continued on page 4)

OBJECT LESSON ON MISSIONS

Presented at Prayer Meeting Service Here March 31 by R. S. King and M. M. Lamb

At the regular prayer meeting hour on Thursday, March 31, Brother R. S. King and Brother M. M. Lamb presented a unique missionary lesson on Japan.

Brother King had with him a large number of miniature idols, books, articles of clothing and trinkets from the Orient. Being perhaps the man of all men in Nashville most deeply interested in mission work, he showed great knowledge in explaining these to the students.

After various articles had been discussed sufficiently to arouse a deep interest in Japan, Brother King and Brother Lamb together presented beautiful lantern slide views showing the temples, festivals, scenery and the people of Japan. As pictures were shown of innocent Japanese little tots happy in their play an appealing plea was given that those children be allowed to hear of Jesus. A still stronger plea for consecration and sacrifice was made as pictures were shown of the missionaries who were once students in this school and of their work.

The last scenes were of the Savior on the cross. As they appeared the student body sang softly and with a deeper understanding the old song, "Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed." When the last words, "Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'tis all that I can do," were finished the lights revealed many tear-dimmed eyes.

Brother King and Brother Lamb are planning to present this same lesson to the congregations in Nashville and vicinity. Write R. S. King, Nashville, Route 9, for further information.



MISS ORA CRABTREE

Miss Crabtree has been successfully teaching Expression at David Lipscomb College for several years. She has proven herself a friend to boys and girls, and is loved by all.

OPEN PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

The public is cordially invited to attend the following programs presented in Chapel Hall during April.

April 15—Lipscomb Literary Society Play.
Domestic Science Exhibit following the play.

April 22—Bethel College vs. D. L. C.
April 29—Union University vs. D. L. C.

April 30—Sapphonian Literary Society Play.
During the month of May a large number of musical, dramatic and literary programs will be given. Watch the Babblers for further announcements.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF DOMESTIC ART

Tonight, Immediately Following Lipscomb Play — Creditable Work Being Done in Department

The annual exhibit of the Domestic Art Department (including both College and High School) will be given April 15, 1927, immediately following the Lipscomb Society play.

This department has attracted much interest and attention for several years because of the efficient work done by the students.

Mrs. Owen, assisted by Miss Carter, instructs and leads the students in this work. The public is invited to see the exhibit in the Domestic Science rooms immediately after the play.

MARY EASTES WINS POETRY CONTEST

Louise G. Thompson Wins Second Prize — Many Entries in Contest — R. P. Cuff, Judge

Prof. R. P. Cuff, head of the Department of English, who was chosen judge of the BABBLER poetry contest, found it a difficult task to select the best poem from the many entered, but finally concluded the poem entitled "Night: A Sonnet," by Mary Eastes, is best.

"Love's Anchor," by Miss Louise G. Thompson, was judged second. Ten other poems were entered by students.

The winner of first place was given a blue ribbon at the chapel exercise in

(Continued on page 4)

MEDAL WON BY PROF. DARNELL

Second Medal Won This Year — Given by Underwood Typewriter Co.

A silver medal was awarded Prof. E. L. Darnell by the Underwood Typewriter Company, April 9, for speed and efficiency in typing. This medal is given to those who achieve a speed record of 50 words per minute for 15 minutes. Professor Darnell wrote 59 words on the test for the medal.

This was the second medal he has won this year, having won the bronze medal about one month past for having written 40 words per minute for 15 minutes.

In the test five strokes are counted a word. Ten words are deducted from the total for each mistake made.

GROUP PICTURES MADE FOR ANNUAL

Work of Backlog Nears Completion — Photographer Did Excellent work — W. G. Thuss in Charge

Classes were dismissed last Tuesday, March 29, when President Boles made the announcement at chapel that the photographer was here and would soon be ready to make the group pictures. This was rather a surprise, as we had expected the photographer several times before and had been disappointed each time. Immediately after chapel there was a mad rush to the dormitories, and soon all appeared on the campus ready for Mr. Photographer to "shoot."

The remainder of the day was spent in making pictures. All the pictures have been made and the work on the Backlog is nearing completion.

ADDITIONAL GIFT OF \$30,000 INSURANCE BY CLASS OF 1927

Movement Began Last Year — Continued This Year — Means Substantial Growth to College — Most Far-Reaching Plan Yet Instituted

S. H. HALL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HERE

Other Speakers Deliver Interesting Addresses to the Student Body — Student Speaks April 6

Elder S. H. Hall was here April 8, and delivered an excellent address to the student body at the chapel exercises.

He first spoke of the work at the Japanese Mission in Los Angeles, Cal., where he recently visited, and of the devotion of those Christians.

The speaker pointed out the necessity of each person bringing his body under subjection. The man who does this will be happy, he said. Scriptures emphasizing the pure heart were given and an earnest appeal made that the young people be "pure in heart."

April 6 was "students' morning," and young men conducted the exercises. The song was led by Chas. McKisick, and the Bible reading was given by W. B. West. J. M. Taft led the prayer. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., was the speaker of the occasion. His subject was "Character, the Greatest Building."

Prof. Jno. L. Rainey was the speaker at the chapel exercises Thursday, April 7.

Prof. J. Ridley Stroop spoke to the student body Saturday, April 8. His subject was "The Christian Life, a Business Life."

Last year the graduating class of David Lipscomb College inaugurated a movement which is destined to be the means of a very substantial growth in the endowment funds of the college. For several years the college has felt the need of more endowment to enable it to occupy the place in the educational field of the country which it deserves. One of the requirements for a standard four-year college in the Southern Association of Colleges is that the college should have a fixed endowment of \$300,000. Few of the patrons or students of David Lipscomb College realize that the money paid in as tuition would not pay the interest even on the property and equipment used for their education and comfort while in school. It is therefore evident that the management must look for assistance elsewhere.

For the most part this aid has come from friends and lovers of the school and that for which it stood. But they have for a long time sought means of a fixed endowment fund that would yield annually the income necessary for the growing needs of the school. The movement which began last year with the seniors has been carried on by the present seniors. They have accepted the torch handed them by their predecessors and have raised the total to \$60,000 of life insurance endowment. They have built the structure even more secure by writing more than half of their policies on

(Continued on page 4)

NO DEBATE WITH M.T.S.T.C. IN SIGHT

Debating Club Endeavors to Schedule Forensic Contest with Cumberland University of Lebanon

D.L.C. will not meet Middle Tenn. State Teachers College in debate this spring according to a recent announcement made by Jno. R. Hovious, secretary of the debating club.

A communication was received from M.T.S.T.C. which said they could not meet us this year.

This leaves only three double debates on the schedule. However, the secretary has written Cumberland University of Lebanon in regard to a debate.

The first debate scheduled is with Union University of Jackson, Tenn., April 29. Kennedy Green and Jno. R. Hovious will represent D.L.C. at Jackson while W. B. West and Herbert Nance will debate Union here.

The high school department is also planning a number of debates. Further announcement will be made later.

SAPPHONIAN SHIP-OF-STATE

At the regular meeting of the S. L. S., Friday, April 8, the following officers were elected to serve the incoming month:

Miss Olga Kivete—President.
Miss Janice Craig—Vice-President.
Miss Marjorie Neely—Secretary.
Miss Louise Parker—Assistant Secretary.

Miss Ruth W. Jordan—Critic.
Miss Kitty Coop—Sergeant-at-arms.
The officers retiring at this time are as follows:

Miss Louise Thompson—President.
Miss Lois Dalton—Vice-President.
Miss Nancy Brandon—Secretary.
Miss Mary Moore—Assistant Secretary.

Miss Sue Mathis—Critic.
Miss Kitty Betty—Sergt.-at-arms.
The work for April will be full of good things. April is a month that has inspired many of the literary masters of both Europe and America, and has enabled them to give to the world some of the most beautiful nature literature: "Life again, leaf again, love again."

It is well for one to consider the new life of spring and to bring into his own life its freshness, its beauty and the wealth of its happiness.

FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

J. Roy Vaughn, Evangelist, of Mississippi, a Visitor Here Thursday, March 31

J. Roy Vaughn, evangelist of Mississippi, former student of David Lipscomb College, was a visitor March 31, and delivered a speech at the chapel period.

He spoke of Rehoboth, the king who followed the advice of young men instead of harking to the voice of sages. The practical application pointed out is that students should seek the counsel of teachers and experienced men.

Student morning, March 30, the following program was given: Song, led by H. Scott; Bible reading, Paul Setliff; Prayer, Elmer Taylor; Speech: "The Motion Picture Industry," by Howard Sanders.

March 29, W. H. Owen spoke at chapel. His theme was "The Proper Method of Advertising David Lipscomb College." He emphasized the fact that a well-satisfied body doing efficient work is the best advertisement of any school.

H. J. Priestley delivered an interesting speech April 5. His subject was "Trees."

D. L. C. STUDENT ENTERS CONTEST

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Appeared in Voice Group Contest of T. F. M. C. Convention, April 7

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., bass, accompanied by his mother and his teacher, Leonidas Holland, went to Springfield, Tennessee, Thursday, April 7, to appear in the voice group contest of the Tennessee Federated Music Club Convention.

The day was filled "to the brim" with contests in violin, piano, voice, and hymnology. Each group was divided into three sections, with two exceptions. The violin and piano groups had juvenile, junior, and senior sections, with age limits, respectively, of 7 to 11, 11 to 15 and 15 to 19. The voice groups had two sections, female and male, with age limits of 21. Children only were the contestants in hymnology.

The meeting was very inspirational and educational, and although Ritchie was not a "special honor" winner, still he deserves especial mention for his efforts in good singing. He says he is not a "quitter," but intends going again next year.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Martha Carr of Hartsville, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Lois Dalton recently.

Miss Janice Craig spent last week-end with her parents in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Sara McGill visited her sister, Mrs. Joe L. Netherland of Sparta, recently.

Miss Irene Wynns of Paris, Tenn., was the guest of Miss Mary Patterson last week.

Miss Nell Clark spent last week-end at her home in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Petersburg, Tenn. (formerly Miss Billye Hart, a student at D.L.C., in 1925-26) was a recent visitor.

The girls of Avalon Home are glad to welcome two new girls for the spring quarter, Miss Frances Sweatt, of Russellville, Ky., and Miss Dovie Cope of McMinnville, Tenn.

Miss Marion Kinnie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinnie in Franklin.

Miss Bernice Phillips has returned from a visit to her home in Jackson, Tenn.

(Continued on page 4)

D. L. C. QUARTETTE GIVE PROGRAMS

Visit South Pittsburg and Richard City, Tenn. — Sing to Large Audiences

The Senior Quartette of D. L. C. composed of Leonard Kirk, Homer Dudley, Emmerson Simpkins and Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., spent April 8, 9 and 10 in and near South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

They sang at Richard City Friday and at South Pittsburg Saturday evening. Large audiences enjoyed the programs.

Sunday they attended services at the South Pittsburg Church of Christ, where Brother R. E. Richardson, Jr., lives.

The trip was made in a car. The young men report an enjoyable trip.

This quartette is also listed with those artists scheduled to present a radio review at the Ryman Auditorium May 6, 1927. The review is sponsored by WDAD. F. E. Exum is director-announcer for the station. The quartette has given many programs from the studio of WDAD and the other stations of this city.

STUDENTS ATTEND TEACHERS MEET

One of the Good Programs Our Students Enjoy in the "Athens of the South"

When the teachers of Tennessee met in Nashville, the latter part of this week, many of our students who are members of the teachers club and planning to teach will be present at the meetings.

There they will meet numbers of experienced, successful teachers and learn valuable lessons. In the group of state teachers will be many former D.L.C. students who are now successful in the teaching profession.

This is one of the many good programs which our students enjoy, the school being located near Nashville, the "Athens of the South."

Mr. Taylor—"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded."

Little Elizabeth—"Yes; but, daddy, you got a seat, didn't you?"

Mr. Taylor—"Yes, but your mother had to stand all the way."

THE BABBLER AN OAKMONT MIRACLE

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

By WILL HOLLADAY

The student body of D.L.C. enjoys blessings and privileges that many do not have access to and are not obtained elsewhere. In addition to their daily study of the Bible, their Thursday evening prayer services, and the blessings obtained from the association of God-fearing people, they have the privilege of listening to two gospel sermons each Sunday.

Bro. Noel B. Cuff, of Nashville, delivered a very impressive sermon from the pulpit of David Lipscomb College Sunday, March 27, 1927. The lesson presented by Bro. Cuff for the morning is found in John 13: 17. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them," on the other hand, it might be said, "Unhappy are ye if ye know these things and do them not." The lesson given by Bro. Cuff on rejoicing and when to rejoice was very much appreciated by the student body of D.L.C. and all who heard him.

The following Sunday, April 3, a very interesting and most appealing lesson was given by one of the young preachers here in school, Bro. Conrad Copeland. The lesson presented by Bro. Copeland was drawn from the Sermon on the Mount, Matt. 6: "Take heed that you do not your alms before men, to be seen of them, otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven . . ."

Bro. Copeland gave us a great lesson on the power of prayer, and the spirit of forgiveness. Bro. Copeland also preached at the evening service. Two young ladies confessed Christ at that hour.

On Sunday, April 10, Bro. R. P. Cuff filled the pulpit with a message from James, the third chapter, impressing and stressing the importance of bridling the tongue and making the religion which you profess pure. Bro. Cuff called the attention of his audience to four points that render vain religion. They are as follows: first, the tongue uncontrolled; second, the heart not actively engaged in the work; third, preaching one thing and practicing another, and fourth, the character failing to grow in the likeness and service of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Bro. Cuff gave us a very valuable lesson and one that should be studied by all.

Fond admirer to sister: "Jane, your sister looks younger every day."

Jane: "Yes, and it costs her more every day."

"I am sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be," he replied, "you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

"We're just carrying them in one length."

"But what am I to do?"

"Well, you might get a tape measure and shrink it."

"Why don't you marry her?"

"She has a slight impediment in her speech."

"How sad! What is it?"

"See can't say 'yes.'"

The new pupil entered the noisy study hall with head proudly erect, and contemptuously banged her books down upon an unoccupied desk. The new pupil had no idea of accepting the situation with good grace. She bit her lips and frowned.

Oakmont school was too busy chatting about the Christmas holidays—which had just passed—to pay much heed to newcomers. Almost the whole of the student body surged about the great stove in a jargon that was unintelligible five yards away from the swarm. It was almost time for the bell to ring silence down upon the study hall. So the apprehensive swarm buzzed on with increasing animation. Oakmont was a public school in the suburbs of Pinesboro, and very social and very democratic.

This was the new girl's first day at public school. She had been sent—almost forcibly—to Oakmont. Amy Bell was an aristocratic little body, haughty, proud, disdainful. Her parents were not blind to the twist that Fairview Academy was imparting to the character of their child. They feared she might lose the common touch if they kept her in that private school of wealth and social distinction. They would try the public school—Oakmont—where the common heartthrob was felt and no distinctions were tolerated. Oakmont required a regulation dress for girls—middy skirts falling below the knees, modest black shoes, red ties, white shirt-waists. Amy rebelled especially against the "army dress."

Her chums at Fairview hooted the idea of change. They thought it a disgrace the Bell girl would hardly live down. Oakmont? Who would have thought it of the Bells?

Amy stared at the buzzing swarm encircling the stove. The flashing ties, cheap, gaudy things—scores of them—each just like her own. She looked down at her tie, her black shoes, her lengthened skirt—an Oakmont pupil! Then she stared at the throng again, contempt in every frowning lineament of her face. The common herd—to think she must train with them!

Oakmont sang on in innocent discordant disregard. Nobody seemed to take notice of the new girl. Such discourtesy! Was it not just like such ill-bred folk? The new girl grew angry. She would be at variance with Oakmont. If Oakmont showed contempt, she would return it with a vengeance. Let one of the swarm show her affront and she would speak her mind!

But Oakmont sang on.

To have to attend Oakmont school was bad enough, but to be treated with studied discourtesy by Oakmont was unbearable. Amy Bell flamed scarlet with anger. She yearned for vengeance.

Then the victim stepped forth.

Sadie Bell, one of the few pupils busy at her desk, glancing up from her work, caught sight of the new face. She thought something was wrong—that the newcomer was embarrassed from her new environment. Sadie well remembered the torture of her initial hours at Oakmont. The first day was trying, so she would make the path smooth for the new pupil. Sadie Bell was a true Oakmonter, a good mixer, and gracious.

Stepping forth to accost the new girl, she advanced innocently, benevolently, beaming on Amy Bell. But it was light shining on a cloud.

The two girls—the two Bells—came face to face. Fairview confronted Oakmont. Fairview frowned; Oakmont smiled. Both were Bells, both wore the Oakmont uniform; but they were two very different personalities.

"You are a new girl?" said Sadie with a grace that might have done credit to the most refined Fairview student. "Now, we are right glad to have you here."

"I'm a new girl—yes—I wish I wasn't—"

"My name is Sadie Bell."

Sadie was now within a few feet of the new pupil and she made a movement with her arm as if she meant to put it about the other's shoulder. But Amy drew back, repelling Sadie's advances with a despicable curl of the lip.

The Oakmont girl looked puzzled. "May I ask your name?" she asked, still smiling.

The new girl managed to speak. "Bell," she said—"Amy Bell."

The Oakmont girl clapped her hands. A great joy shone in her face. "BELL," she exclaimed. "A Bell! Why, that's MY name, too! Maybe we are sisters—!"

Now was Fairview's occasion for sweet vengeance.

"Sister—hm! I don't know you—never heard of you until now! I'm a Bell! Guess you live out here like the rest. You are no relation of mine!"

Then Oakmont blazed up. First a shadow shot across Sadie's face, then

hot anger, quickly followed by an ashen hue.

"Never mind!" said the Oakmont girl, dropping into the dialect of her chums. Then her eyes got very round as she looked straight into those wincing eyes of her assailant.

"Never mind where I'm from. I am a Bell. Whether you are a Bell or not is not important. But you needn't talk so kind about it! I ain't sick, or nothin'!"

Then Sadie looked penitent. Tears stole out of her eyes.

"I beg pardon," she said simply. "I hope you will like it here. I might explain. I had a sister in Kentucky, so I'm told. I can't hear from her. Perhaps she has been dead many years. I grew to childhood there, and, somehow, I'm here. If my sister is dead, I have no relatives. I try to believe she is still living. I'm sure she is about your age and size. . . . We are glad to have you here."

With this brief and imperfect explanation, Sadie Bell retreated to her desk. With true Oakmont grit, she bent to the task of memorizing a Latin vocabulary.

Amy Bell was discomfited and chagrined. One thing sure, she would never forgive Sadie Bell. She might manage to get on in Oakmont, but she would never get on with Sadie Bell.

But to her surprise she thought better of Oakmont at the end of the first week than she had ever expected. Her disillusion was slow but steady. Oakmont must have time to perform its miracle.

But the Fairview pride had been stung to the quick. As for Amy, she was a Bell—a family whose achievements were glorious in the annals of Tennessee; but as for Sadie Bell—well, she was an unheard-of waif, a nobody, a misnomer—a Bell but without family traditions. The idea of suggesting blood relation! It was not a pardonable thing. And then that biting irony—how it rankled! This Oakmont Bell would never be forgiven, nor regarded other than with contempt.

Unless Marjorie Winters should act as a go-between. Now, Marjorie was on good terms with both girls and quite chummy. As for Sadie, she needed no reconciling. The retort she regretted exceedingly, and she had cried over it. And she had asked for pardon in a dozen covert overtures. Plainly enough she showed that she cherished no resentment. She spoke to the new pupil politely, but never made herself offensive by familiarity. She treated the Fairview girl in true Oakmont spirit.

Months wore away. The transforming process went on slowly. Amy was slowly becoming an Oakmonter in spirit as well as in name and uniform. All the while the Bell parents were overjoyed in the consciousness that their daughter was developing a more normal character.

But Amy held out against a reconciliation with Sadie. She repelled every movement in that direction. She avoided her on the street car. She would not walk with her to and from the car station near the school. If the two happened to be alone at the station, she would saunter up and down the track, or loiter about a nearby footbridge until the car arrived. Sadie bore it all with characteristic Oakmont forbearance.

A party of Amy Bell's friends, Marjorie Winters among them, went chatting along Plum Thicket Street on their way to Beaver Pond to skate on the ice. They passed a broken gate and a topple-down cottage. Amy and Marjorie were walking in the rear.

"Sadie Bell lives here," observed Marjorie, pointing to the crazy-looking building.

Amy did not answer. Marjorie did not notice the contempt that looked out of Amy's eyes as she surveyed the weather-beaten hulk.

"Are you and Sadie related?" asked Marjorie, innocently.

The Fairview girl gave the gate a kick that sent it creaking and swaying on its one hinge.

"She may claim kin," Amy sneered.

The party went on to the pond. Marjorie and Amy talked of other things. But they were never quite as friendly as before. This was puzzling to some of their comrades.

It was the first Monday in February. The eighth-grade grammar class were reading compositions in Prof. Shannon's recitation room. After a number of compositions had been read, Sadie Bell's name was called. Promptly the pupil rose, paper in hand, and announced her theme—"Making Maple Sugar." It was evidently an excellent paper, for the class sat in breathless attention. It was simple in language and arrangement. First, the writer suggested some uses to which maple sugar is put, and its excellence as a sweet; next, she mentioned the joy and romance of the making; then, as an expansion of the last, she launched into such a vivid description of a sugar camp that teacher and class imagined themselves in a maple grove helping to boil down the sweet sap.

Prof. Shannon leaned back in his chair with a nod and a smile of approbation. "Splendid, Sadie! That is excellent!"

Someone whispered in the class. It was Amy Bell. It was more like a hiss than a whisper, "Hm!" went the undertone. "That was borrowed from a book!"

A nobody write such a paper! The girl of Plum Thicket Street! Amy could not believe it. She was green with envy.

Shortly afterwards Sadie Bell was absent from school for whole weeks together. Nobody knew what the trouble was.

The last skating trip to Beaver Pond was scheduled for late February. The route lay along Plum Thicket Street and through Bridges' wood—a maple grove on the border of the pond.

The party entered the grove on an afternoon. The sun shone pale among the tall maples and the vaulted arches of the wood were filled with a thin haze or smoke. As the girls drew near the center of the grove, a flash of flame lit up their path, its light, mingling with that of the sun, making the forest weird. It was a campfire sputtering in the heart of the wood and exerting its uncanny spell.

"Trappers," suggested Marjorie. "Let's go to this fire. They won't harm us."

The girls were astonished to find the crackling woodfire built about two large kettles which were full of a liquid that sent up a delicious odor. A pile of brush hard by was used for fuel. The sparks wended their devious paths through the tall trees and a thin sheet of blue smoke floated off above the treetops. Buckets and jars, some earthen and some glass, partly filled with sap, sat against the trunks of the maples. Spiles, made of cane or elder, conveyed the sap from the taps in the trees to the receptacles. It was a sugar camp in operation.

"Who runs this?" asked Marjorie, wondering.

As if in answer to the question a figure appeared among the trees some thirty yards distant. It was a slight figure and it moved nimbly down the dimly lit vault of the wood. Surprised inquiry shone in the girls' faces as they watched every movement of the apparition. It seemed to be a kindly apparition—a familiar apparition. The girls felt no disposition to scream or to run. In its hands it bore something that reflected the sun. The figure, at first a blue blur fitting among the tree trunks, now at length came out into the full glare of the campfire.

"It's Sadie Bell!" a dozen voices rang out together.

Sure enough, the absent school girl was running a sugar camp. In her red, scrawny hands she carried two tin buckets full of sap. How had they mistaken her at the first? Did not the blue dress and the elastic step present a strangely familiar figure?

Sadie had the girls drink some of the delicious sap, Amy with the rest. Then she presented them with some of the sugar hot from the oven.

"No wonder you could describe sugar-making so well," observed Marjorie, as she surveyed the camp.

"Why, in that composition you described this very scene!"

"Yes, really I did. I sat on that stool and wrote it up the best I could."

"Have you been here long?" asked Marjorie. "We have missed you at school."

"Several weeks."

"Is it not hard work?"

"Yes, carrying the pails and bringing the wood is hard work. But tapping the drees was the hardest."

"I know it is jolly to do this," said Marjorie. "But why should you slave at this for so long?"

Sadie sighed. "We are poor," she said.

It was a delicate point. The conversation ended. Here was a girl who was making and selling maple sugar for the bare necessities of life. A light dawned upon Amy Bell. In that light Sadie Bell stood transfigured the angel.

The party moved on and Sadie resumed her work, the fast-trickling sap keeping her busy with her buckets.

Then Sadie heard screams at the pond. Dropping her buckets, she flew to the edge of the wood.

The ice had broken. A girl was struggling in the water, clinging frantically to the ragged edge of the broken ice sheet, while the others stood screaming on the bank. The girl in the pond was fast tiring out, chilled as she was through and through by the icy water. She would soon sink. At that critical moment feet that rarely slipped crept out on the ice and a slim hand took hold on that of the struggling girl. A steady pull brought her upon the ice sheet and gentle assistance brought her to the shore. Then the party hurried to the campfire. Sadie had saved her enemy from drowning.

Next day, after school, two Oakmont girls walked down to the Oakmont car station arm in arm. They boarded the car together and got off at the same station. They walked together along Plum Thicket Street. They both stopped at a broken gate.

The mistress came out—an old, old lady in a faded dress.

"My name is Amy Bell," said one of the girls, shutting the gate gently.

"Sadie is a Bell, too—she may be re-

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

lated to me. I hope she is. At any rate, we want her to live with us at Elm Crag. Won't you please let her come—?"

The poverty-stricken people on Plum Thicket Street gave a reluctant consent. It was a proposition they could hardly reject.

"Come," said Amy Bell. "Be a Bell indeed, and my sister! You are the real aristocrat and not I, for you could be gracious and kindly even when slighted and poor. Forgive me, Sadie dear, for being so haughty and rude. I have learned to love all the boys and girls at Oakmont, you most of all. Perhaps we really are sisters! You do seem like a real Bell, at least what a Bell should be," she added laughingly. "Perhaps you can help me to be one too. My, won't we have fun next year?"

END

BOYS AS THEY ARE KNOWN TO EACH OTHER

We give to our readers the names by which the boys of Lindsey Hall are known to each other. Who dare say names have no significance?

Just take a glance at the nicknames which in most instances reveal some characteristic or occupation of the individuals.

"Hamp" (Hampton)
"Good-Looking" (Sanders)
"7-6765-J" (Boyd)
"Rusty Hinge" (Scotts)
"Atta-Boy" (Selly)
"Bell-Clapper" (Harris)
"Light" (Hoover)
"U-Drive-It Pluto" (Britton)
"Fe-Mail" (McFarland)
"Precious" (Green)
"Fasting Jack" (Jackson)
"Nancy" (Nance)
"Tater Yant" (Tant)
"Simp" (Simpkins)
"Jessie James" (Savage)
"Hot Rock" (Holt)
"Monkey" (Watson)
"Flirt" (Spivey)
"Pat" (Patterson)
"Feets" (Walker)
"Twat" (Hicks)
"Kissick" (McKissick)
"Jew Sam" (Smith)
"Rambling" (Hall)
"Jess" (Fox)
"David" (Crockett)
"Shiek" (King)
"Little Hugh" (Kirk)
"Soup Strainer" (Kirk)
"Basso" (Ritchie)
"Editor" (Copeland)
"Dizzy" (Halcomb)
"High Pocket" (Fox)
"Worm" (Fuqua)
"Mutt" (McAlister)
"Candy Man" (Corum)
"Short" (Dillard)
"Light Bread" (Williams)
"Preacher" (Taft)
"Gone to Bed" (Selman)
"Rudy" (Mathias)
"Jay Bird" (Woodruff)
"Cubbler" (Dobson)
"Bundy" (Bandy)
"Nut" (Cunningham)
"Brother" (Dark)
"Jack Lewis" (Elder)
"Spider" (Gwin)
"Judge" (Landiss)
"Skipper" (Priestly)
"Once" (Allen)
"Coach" (Darnell)
"Doc" (Darnell)
"Little W. B." (West)
"Goofy" (Lewis)
"Bull" (Evans)
"Country" (Davidson)
"Windy" (Jordan)
"Son" (Webb)
"Baker Boy" (Baker)
"Texas" (Marsh)
"Chauffeur" (Oliver)
"Hosses" (Mackey).

THE S. N. G. RALLYS

Sunday afternoon when one of our important members returned from home and still another returned from the social, we all gathered in room 22 and the fun began.

It seemed that all were in high spirits. We sang, impersonated and gossiped until someone (the one who is always "broke") suggested that we eat. "What shall we eat?" "Oh, Eskimo pies and candy," suggested another. "Well, someone put in the order," chirped all.

This was done without question.

The house was called to order by our worthy president after which a very interesting, impromptu program was given.

The first number, of course, was to eat. The next was a dialogue in terms of fifty years from now. Then started the pillow fight. It seemed that the whole bunch was automatically drawn into this.

By this time one of our wee members had drifted off into dreams too sweet for words. It was suggested that we put her under the shower, and as is characteristic of us, all agreed and the struggle began. This

We have two more classes of instruments to consider—the drums and the piano. This article will treat of the drums.

The bass drum consists of a short, wooden cylinder, of a very wide diameter, covered at both ends by vellum stretched over small hoops, kept in place by larger hoops. The two large hoops are connected by a cord passing in zigzags from hoop to hoop. These cords, and with them the large hoops, and therefore the vellum, are tightened and slackened by means of leather braces. Systems of rods and screws are also used for the purpose. In the orchestra the bass drum is mounted on a stand.

The bass drum is struck in the center with a stick, ending in a large, soft, round knob. This instrument does not need tuning, but the pitch may be made acuter or deeper, according to whether a rich, full tone, or a mere dull thud is required, by respectively tightening or loosening the braces. The instrument can also be muffled by covering it with a piece of cloth.

The music is written generally on a staff with the bass clef, the C being used to show the rhythm and accents. Sometimes, however, no staff is used, a single note on a single line being found sufficient. The bass drum has a place in every orchestra, but the more sparingly it is employed, the better. Its use is to accentuate the rhythm. It is possible to make gradations in forte and piano, and to play eighth and sixteenth notes when the tempo is not too quick. A roll can be played by holding a short stick, furnished with a knob at each end, in the middle, and striking alternately with each end; or, better still, by using two kettledrum sticks. It is significant that Wagner did not once score for the bass drum after he composed "Rienzi," but other composers, Verdi, Gounod, Berlioz, and Sullivan, have used it very effectively.

The popularity of all kinds of drums in the most ancient civilizations is established beyond doubt by the numerous representations of the instrument, in great varieties of size and shape, on sculptures and paintings of Egypt, Assyria, and India.

The "side" or "snare" drum consists of a small wooden or brass cylinder with a vellum at each end. The parchments are lapped over small hoops, and pressed firmly down by larger hoops. These and the vellum are tightened, as in the bass drum, either by cords and leather braces, or by

both mention them (early seventeenth century.) Marais (1656-1728) was, as far as we know, the first to score for the snare drum, in his opera "Alcione." Gluck used it on "Iphigenie on Tauride," and other composers have occasionally followed this example.

WATCH FOR NEXT ISSUE—SOMETHING VERY INTERESTING.

Stanley: "That's a pretty bird, mamma."

Mrs. Poole: "Yes, and it never cries."

Stanley: "That's because nobody ever tries to wash its neck."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"No, only blind men do."

"Modern woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting."

ended by one of our members getting kicked out.

Three of our members were not present.

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**CAPTAIN POOLE'S TEAM DEFEATS
SENIORS APRIL 1; SCORE, 7 TO 6**

Game Was Close and Hard Fought

The David Lipscomb Faculty team defeated the Senior Class team April 1, in a six-inning tilt. The game was interesting throughout its entire length. The diminutive "Spider" Gwin of the Seniors and "Coach" Darnell of the Faculty started the combat as opposing moundsmen, both displaying plenty of "stuff."

It was in the first inning that the Faculty collected a two-run lead, Darnell lead off man, doubling, followed by L. Boles who singled, giving the Faculty two men on bases, both scoring while Priestley, Poole, and Stroop went out in the order name.

Captain Poole, veteran left-hander of the Faculty, handled himself well behind the plate and at the bat. Rainey, the heavy set, first baseman of the same aggregation, fielded well. Stroop, the elongated second baseman of the Faculty, played his position well. The Faculty displayed great strength in the garden with Freed, Murphy, R. Cuff and H. L. Boles, one of the game's greatest natural hitters.

L. Boles of the Faculty lead in the number of hits, collecting three in as many trips to the bat, while Setcliffe, the chunky left fielder of the Seniors was the only member of his team to collect two safeties. Lowery relieved Gwin in the fourth and Priestley relieved Darnell. Lewers caught a good game for his team and the play of Hicks and Byers was commendable.

The game had run along smoothly until the sixth inning, which began with the score, Seniors six, Faculty five. Burton walked, Jordan singled to center field, scoring Burton. Darnell flied out. L. Boles hit to left field, putting Jordan on third. Priestley went out. Then Captain Poole stepped to the plate with an air of confidence, swatting the sphere to right field, scoring Jordan and winning the game. Score:

SENIORS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C. Jones, cf-2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Byers, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hicks, ss-c	3	0	0	1	1	1
Lewers, c-ss	2	1	1	12	0	0
Lowry, 2b-p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Setcliffe, lf	3	0	2	0	0	1
Oliver, 1b	3	1	1	3	1	0
A. Jones, rf-cf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Gwin, rf	3	2	1	1	1	0

Total26 6 9 18 6 3

FACULTY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Darnell, p-3b	2	2	1	0	4	0
L. Boles, ss-c	3	2	3	7	1	0
Priestley, 3b-p	2	0	2	2	1	1
Poole, c-ss-rf	3	0	1	2	1	1
Stroop, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Freed, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kirk, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
H. L. Boles, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davidson, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cuff, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Burton, pf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Rainey, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	1
Jordan, 1b	1	1	1	0	0	0

Total22 7 9 18 9 4

Summary—Stolen bases: Burton, Setcliffe. Two base hits: Darnell, Byers, Lewers. Home run: Lowery. Base on balls: off Darnell (2); off Gwin (1); off Lowery (3). Struck out by Darnell (4); By Gwin (11); by Lowry (1). Umpires, Anderson and Smith.

CURRENT EVENTS*By HUMOROUS HINTS*

Polly Thompson doesn't seem to like too much air, whether it comes from talkers, or whether it comes in the windows of the art studio on the cold days that Kennedy doesn't keep much heat in the buildings. But one time air shortage wasn't too much appreciated was when the tires of the "Baby Lincoln" couldn't stand up under the pressure of the Russellville trip last week.

Elmer Taylor is holding a very prominent place in current activities at D. L. C. He cleans up things. He not only cleans up dishes here but is very good at *cleaning up* when he goes out to Sarah Cawthon's birthday dinner.

The preachers were the hardest class to get a good picture of the day

**SOCIETY BASE-
BALL CALLED OFF**

By agreement between the managers there will be no baseball games between the Calliopean and Lipscomb literary societies this year.

In the schedule made last fall a series of seven games was billed, but due to a change of feeling between the two societies it was decided best to not have the games. School spirit is prevalent now among the boys instead of society spirit. During basketball season the school entered a team in two different tournaments, the City District tournament and the State tournament, with members of both societies playing on the team. The students backed the team much better than they did the society teams and a more friendly feeling exists now than formerly. It would be unwise to cause a division among the students now by having a series of baseball games between the societies. All members of the school are satisfied with the decision and it is hoped that it will meet the approval of everyone concerned.

we made pictures. Maybe faces and feet are different with preachers, because "how beautiful are the feet of them."

The faculty have stopped their teaching here at times. Once they were seen on the baseball field.

W. B. West is now beginning to think, occasionally. The reason we know this must be true is because someone recently asked him if he thought he was going to heaven. His very intelligent reply was in the affirmative, if he could be forgiven for assisting Jno. R. Hovious in the malicious crime of putting Jno. P. under the shower bath a few weeks ago and also for spending so much time, money, and patience on Velma Williams.

Dorothy Fox and Kathryn Cullum are one day nearer the age of old maids every time the sun goes down.

Lillie Mae is looking forward to some debate to be held in the future, with as much eagerness and desire as she is for her degree in June. But Frankye says she isn't going to get her degree now. Why such a decision?

Jno. R. Hovious, Ellis Walker, W. B. West and Kennedy Green got their minds off of the Avalon Home on the night (or early in the morning), before April 1, long enough to "pull off" a few such stunts as belong to ALL FOOLS DAY.

Andy T. Ritchie and Leonard Kirk are like Conrad Copeland in one respect. They are "Lunn crazy," too. APRIL FOOL.

Ellis Walker and W. B. are falling behind some of the boys now. Of course they are holding their own but the difference between them and Ed. King is Ed. is just getting along socially with so much more speed.

On Thursday, April 7, at the Chapel exercises, Bro. Rainey made his talk.

McAlister is having considerable trouble with his "so many" girls here of late.

CAN YOU ANSWER?

Please answer these questions to get your fill.

Just what and why are the Pentadactyl?

How long and wide is a Paramesium?

What in the world is a Hyracotherium, Erythrocarpum, Grandiflorum,

Saprophyte, and Pseudopodium?

How much sense does an earthworm have?

What, please tell, is the Ileocolic valve?

Describe and draw Nematocysts, Phagocytes, and Trichocysts?

Give Galton's law and Weismann's too,

And reasons why they're false or true. Just what stage is the metaphase,

And what's the use of Luciferase?

Where did they find Pithecanthropus Erectus?

Where and what use is the Solar Plexus?

— B. B.

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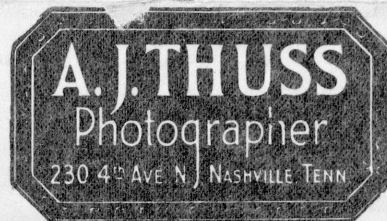
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HOUSE PARTY AT MT. JULIET

Would Saturday ever come? The days seem to get longer and longer, but finally three o'clock came and the happy bunch left for Mt. Juliet.

Brother and Sister Cawthon were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the group and from the minute they arrived until they left, Brother and Sister Cawthon did everything possible to make them enjoy the time spent in their home, which they did. Plenty of entertainment and good eats was the week-end program. It is understood now why Sarah gets so homesick. Sarah's guests for the week-end were: Misses Evelyn Kirk and Kathleen Beughain; Messrs. Homer Dudley, Hugh Kirk and Elmer Taylor.

Willie was walking home from school and his woe-begone appearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted old lady.

"What is troubling you, little man," she asked.

"Dyspepsia and rheumatism," replied Willie.

"Why, that's absurd; how can that be?" she remarked.

"Teacher kept me in after school because I couldn't spell them," wailed poor Willie.

ADDITIONAL GIFT

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-pay form instead of the whole life plan, as last year. It would be impossible to say too much in praise of those big-hearted, hard-working students, full of love for their school and faith in themselves, who have shouldered this noble program.

They are not the wealthiest ones of their class, nor are they ones who have no burdens or responsibilities of their own. On the contrary, most of them are those who by hard toil and sacrifice are working their way through school. And they feel that they want to do something for the school. They look with faith into the future and expect to see a bigger and better David Lipscomb College.

They are willing to pledge themselves now, not waiting for that indefinite time in the future when they can spare of their means. They have a love for the school that is big enough and real enough to be expressed by writing their names to a contract that will bring our fondest dreams true. They believe in the principle that they who sow bountifully shall reap bountifully, and where there is a will there is a way. They are showing the way to outside friends of the school and also to succeeding classes.

The names of this year's honored group, which includes a third-year and a fourth-year student, as well as two juniors, are as follows:

Lindsey Allen, Kathleen Beardian, Katherine Binkley, Plato Britton, Jimmy Byers, Margaret Davis Carter (Junior), Sarah Cawthon, Forrest Deacon, Vida Mae Draper, Homer Dudley, Mary Eastes, Jesse Fox, Kennedy Green, Clyde Hale, Jimmie Hicks, Ethel Mae Jernigan, Armstrong Jones, Sterling Jones, Ruth Jordan, Ruth Journey, Mildred Kendrick (Junior), Evelyn Kirk, Leonard Kirk (fourth year), Olga Kivette, G. L. Landis, Jr., Guy Lewers, Charles McKissick, Charles Oliver, Frances Ross, Paul Setliff, Louise Thompson (third year), J. M. Taft, Elmer Taylor, W. B. West, Jr.

The class is deeply indebted for special assistance to Brother Poole, Brother Rainey and Brother Elmo Phillips, who morally and financially assisted in running up the total to thirty new policies. Others in the class who still have the matter under consideration are expected to materially increase the number before graduation day.

This great movement will assist in a most effective way the campaign which the Board of Trustees will put on in the summer, because it will show to those outside the school how strongly the students themselves believe in it. Again we say all honor to the noble spirits who have made possible this \$60,000 gift. May their tribe increase!

Mr. H. S. Lipscomb, former president of David Lipscomb College, who is now with the American National Insurance Company, is to be commended for his untiring efforts to start this movement and to assist in continuing it. The College owes him a deep debt of gratitude.

BABBLER STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

plain near a babbling brook that flowed from a wonderful old spring-house which is a relic of the days of slavery. Other group pictures were taken here, and after a happy hour the truck returned to carry the staff back to duty. On the way home the group sang many songs, among them an old favorite, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

The couples enjoying this outing were as follows: Mr. Copeland, Miss Thompson; Mr. Lewis, Miss Northern; Mr. Kirk, Miss Eastes; Mr. Ritchie, Miss Wood; Mr. Taylor, Miss Beardin; Mr. Nance, Miss Journey.

TRIBUTE TO MISS ORA CRABTREE

Letters from Former Students Reveal Love for Expression Teacher

A good teacher, in addition to imparting knowledge to students, plants valuable suggestions in their minds and has an inestimable influence upon their lives.

A good student receives inspiration, knowledge and suggestions galore from his teachers. Throughout life he is constantly reminded of his teachers and what they taught, both by precept and example. He is grateful forever for his teachers.

Extracts taken from some private letter to Miss Ora Crabtree, instructor in expression, reveal the love students have for a great teacher and a friend of boys and girls.

It was only after much persuasion that the editor was able to secure the letters, but here they are:

Sam Tatum, an orator of ability,

SOCIETY NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Polly Thompson was the guest of Miss Christine Edmondson, a former student, at her home in Clarksville, last week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Bryson of Woodbury, Tenn., was the recent guest of her daughter, Gladys.

Mrs. Ethel Journey of Pinehurst, N. C., spent the week-end with her daughter, Ruth, recently.

Miss Frances Ross and Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent the week-end at Miss Ross' home in Smyrna recently.

Mrs. R. P. Althaus of Lynchburg, Tenn., visited her daughter, Ann, in Avalon Home last week.

Mrs. S. P. Durrance of Avon Park, Fla., spent a few days with her daughter, Dorothea, last week.

Miss Ruth Jordan and her mother were joint hostesses of a house party at their home in Smyrna last week-end. Misses Gwendolyn Moss and Evelyn Ward, Messrs. Sam McFarland and Herbert Jordan enjoyed the hospitality.

MARY EASTES WINS

(Continued from page 1)

recognition of this honor. A red ribbon was awarded the winner of second place.

Misses Eastes and Thompson are members of the BABBLER staff and are leaders in student activities and literary work.

The poems follow:

NIGHT: A SONNET.

Mary Eastes.

(First prize.)

When night, with sable tresses drooping low,
With gentle winds soft whispering through the trees,
First trails the purple shadows o'er the leas,
She shuts the golden bars of sunset glow;
The gardens with her breathing fragrant grow;
The cooling mists are wafted on the breeze,
The stars, her jeweled lamps, shine through the trees,
And leap and gleam and quiver, flame and glow.
The lurking melodies of night are sweet—
The beating of the seeking night-bird's wing,
Love notes of sleepy birds, and winds that fleet
Across the meadows where the bright dews cling.
The listening world kneels at her feet,
To hear the pulsing song that night will bring.

LOVE'S ANCHOR.

Louise G. Thompson.

(Second prize.)

The shadows gather as the day is done,
And toward his home the tired father turns;
He feels a flood of longing o'er him run,
As for his children longingly he yearns,
And all his soul with ardent fervor burns
As on he travels toward his guiding star.
And then it is that silently he learns
What love, and rest, and sweet companions are,
Love's golden anchor in life's rugged harbor bar.

Love's anchor in life's rugged harbor bar,
So safe, so sure for those who fear the tide,
For never shall rough billows bear afar
Those anchored here, though far and wide
The cares of life in sweeping surges hide
The golden chain that holds the anchor fast.
And those who trust love's anchor in the tide
Find peace and joy when ever wave is past,
And more—a sweet, abiding happiness at last.

who is now a student in A. C. C., the winner in an oratorical contest there, wrote under date of December 28, 1926, the following:

"Your letters are a source of inspiration and consolation. . . .

"Yes, I won with 'Sam Davis,' and when the decision was read my mind reverted to the source of my training and I silently uttered gratitude to you."

Under the date of March 26, 1927, Mr. Tatum writes:

"I have not the command of language to state adequately your worth to me. I am not sure that I have realized fully the great value of the training received under your tutelage. For a day does not pass but what something comes up and I see in a new light, in a fuller sense. My life has been influenced by a very few individuals. You have had a prominent place among those few. It seems that when I was in situations demanding guidance and advice my first impulse was to come to you. It seems that you cared and understood, while others were indifferent. To be truthful, I never think of you but what I have a stronger desire to be a better man and a great ambition to attain a position in life of honor and service."

From Miss Addie B. Clark, a teacher of the public schools of Chattanooga, a letter contained the following:

"No doubt you will be more than surprised to hear from me. But the fact is, I can't seem to get so far away or stay away so long that my thoughts don't roam back to you and the many, many things you've done for me.

"I am sure you are happy and still doing wonders for the boys and girls of Lipscomb. I often think of you and wish it might be possible for me to spend my two years over with you."

From J. Roy Vaughn, evangelist of Mississippi, in a letter to Miss Crabtree, we quote the following:

"Among all the pleasant memories of my happy days spent at David Lipscomb College, those with you and the expression class come first. Of the two years I spent in your class I do not recall a single unpleasant word. This was also largely true of the entire class, because of the wonderful influence you wielded over them."

It would be hard for me to tell you how much good the training in your class has done me."

From Florida comes the following echo written by a gospel preacher, A. R. Hill, and wife (formerly Miss Ferrell Hill, of Bay Minette, Ala.), who were students here:

"Of all happy memories, those of David Lipscomb College are the sweetest. To think of our alma mater is to think of the Expression Department and Miss Crabtree. We loved our work in that department not only because of deep interest in the study of expression, but because of our dear teacher. She was a capable and efficient instructor and still so human and lovable that one enjoyed having her as a personal friend."

"We always think of Miss Crabtree as calm and unperturbed—mistress of every situation. Her classes were interesting and enjoyable, where perfect order prevailed. There was a dignity about her that demanded respect. She was never harsh but firm. Though not a great talker, her cheerful smiles and suggestive silences often spoke volumes. When she did speak her class gave interested attention, because she said something. We must also add that 'Crabby' is a great little old politician. She excels in the art of diplomacy, which is a great attribute."

A quotation from a letter written January 2 by C. J. Garner, the first graduate of the Senior College, reads:

"I very greatly appreciate your letter that I got some days ago, as I also did your nice friendly little card of greeting. In many ways outside of 'electroution,' Miss Crabtree, you've made valuable impressions on my heart and mind, and I think of you often when I feel like giving up 'and going back to fishing.'"

From Miss Myrtle Baars, teacher of expression in Columbia, we quote:

"I wish I could write to you every time I think of you and every time I realize how much you've done for me. There isn't a day that I don't think of you."

"It was through your influence that I went to David Lipscomb College, and that was the biggest step of my life. It was there I made the friends that are truest and dearest, and I owe it all to you."

"Not only has your influence been for good, but you have encouraged me to go on when all seemed lost, you have inspired me to climb higher and higher, and whatever I may have achieved in the past or expect to achieve in the future, I give you and my mother the credit."

"Edwin Osgood Grover must have known such a friend as you when he

LOVE ARE DUMB

He asked her on the back porch
On a moonlight, starry night.
Alas! he was excited,
And did not get it right.

You cannot live without I,
And each other must us have we;
So are you tell I will me
If us me marry won't she.

The poor girl was dumbfounded
And knew not what to say,
But opened up her mouth
And poured forth words this way.

Oh, dear boy, how me loves us,
And me too loves I we
But you me I are never
Is able can us marry.

Me are a husband has got
Him is I must do loves
Alas! I is not are you have I
Nor can it ever was.

—Selected.

D. L. C. STUDENT DOES GREAT WORK

Miss Mary Moore Carries the Gospel to Old Acquaintances

Miss Mary Moore, who entered David Lipscomb College the second quarter of this school year, has been doing some effective teaching at the Masonic Home, at Nashville, Tenn. Together with three mothers, Miss Moore influenced eleven young people to make "the good confession." On Sunday night, March 27, an opportunity was presented to these young students through the influence of the David Lipscomb College quartette, and preaching by Jno. R. Hovious. Miss Moore is a former student of the Masonic Home.

JOKES

Katie Rhea: "Say, what makes you so self-conscious?"
Mary York: "Oh! myself."

Nelson: "What is your chief worry?"
Ellis: "Money! Money."

Nelson: "I didn't know you had any."

Ellis: "I haven't."

Warden (to convict in electric chair): "Have you any questions to ask before we turn on the current?"
Convict: "Yeah,—er—what does the paper say about tomorrow's weather?"

She: So glad to see you—just finished my beauty sleep."

He: "I must be a little early—don't you want to rest some more?"

"Beneath the sod lies Willie Brown, He tried to reverse a merry-go-round."

Instructor: "Is this theme original?"
Freshman: "No, I wrote it myself."

A man was seen in front of the insane asylum dangling a piece of string with a stick attached to it. He was dangling it over a flower bed when a visitor approached. The visitor, wishing to be affable, asked:

"How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth one," replied the man.

"I saw your roommate last night and for some reason he looked just exactly like you."

"He ought to. He was wearing all my clothes."

said: 'I count your friendship one of the chiefest pleasures of my life, a comfort in time of doubt and trouble, a joy in time of prosperity and success, and an inspiration at all times.' My fondest hope is that I may be worthy of a place in your friendship and being admitted to that sacred circle, that I may never prove unfaithful to your trust in me. So I am sending my heartiest wishes to a friend of mine in hope that you will accept them as from a friend of thine, and I think God never loved me in so sweet a way before, as when he brought you to me and said, 'Behold a friend.'

"Your letters are just as dear to me as a long, pleasant talk with you, so when you have time write to me. I need your encouragement always, and nobody sends more love than I."

These letters we "begged" are only a few of the many she has, but they are representative.

Just as "the test of the pie is in the eating," the test of a teacher is in the lives of the students. It is impossible to know the value of a friend and teacher like Miss Crabtree upon the youth. Many successful preachers, orators, debaters and others are indebted to Miss Crabtree for their success.

Dollars cannot pay the debt. She will be paid as those she has taught go forth in success, teaching others and doing good unto all in the name of the Master.

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VOL. VII.

No. 14

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"IT IS GOOD TO BE ALIVE TODAY"

It is good to be alive at any time. We realize this most forcefully when we see how people cling to life and are willing to undergo the most painful operations that they may live a little longer; or to spend all their money, and time traveling for their health.

But most especially is it good to be alive today in this present age of the world. Let us now consider some of the reasons for this, or some of the advantages that our age has over the ages that are past. First I would say that we have the advantage of profiting by mistakes that our forefathers have made. History and literature, both profane and religious, bring to us their thoughts, words and deeds that they may be an example to us.

We are living in an age when women are no longer considered as just "ornaments" without need of, or ability for an education. More and more the world is coming to realize that women need education as well as men, and are able and willing to work for that which they receive. This is not taking woman away from the home, but is preparing her better than ever before for the duties of a wife and mother. It is adding to her characteristic gentleness and kindness the strength and dignity that come with real wisdom. She is better able to make just such a home as God would have her make. Surely any woman must feel that it is good to be alive today.

The age in which we live emphasizes the fact that every child has the right to health and happiness and a training that will prepare him for life. Because of this we have many public schools, orphan homes and free clinics, that the poor child may be provided for and may grow into a useful citizen.

Next, we think of the conveniences that we have today. Most of the tasks that required much time and labor for our grandparents to do, are done for us by electricity. This gives us more time for entertainment, and oh, what wonderful educational entertainment comes to us over the radio. Even the busy housewife, who may not be able to afford all of the electrical devices to do her work for her can enjoy the radio while she is working. We have also the telephone and automobile which we feel that we could not do without, but which our grandparents did not dream were possible.

However, the greatest advantage in being alive today is that we live in the "Sunlight Age" of God's truth. The "Moonlight Age" and the "Starlight Age" have passed away and we live in the brightest age of all. We have God's will in its completeness, purity and simplicity, and we do not have to worship God through any man, but through Christ our Saviour. We can read for ourselves from the Bible the story of God's love for us, and of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ that we might live.

Knowing that all of these blessings are from our heavenly Father, and that he ever watches over us, makes us feel that it is indeed good to be alive today.

R. B. M.

EXCELSIORS

The Excelsior Literary Society holds a unique place in the activities of David Lipscomb College.

In 1924 the need was seen for an outlet of energies and a development of talent among the students of the Grammar School that could not be supplied by the older societies with their more mature membership. Consequently the pupils of the grades were organized and chose the name Excelsior, which also embodies their motto.

Many of the students who have passed on into high school have caught the Excelsior spirit and have become or remained members of the society.

Each Saturday an interesting and instructive program is rendered. The young members know a great deal about parliamentary procedure and conduct the sessions in an orderly and dignified manner. The programs always begin with a devotional number, and then readings, speeches, debates, humor, music and various other numbers follow. This small but wide-awake group boasts of members who can furnish music with piano, drums, cornet, saxophone, harmonica, violin, and even the lowly comb helps the orchestra.

To do something distinctive, the members have planted a tree on the campus to lend friendly shade to future students and beautify the grounds long after the present student body has passed from these walls.

"Youth must be served," and this group of potential leaders must be reckoned with where the road becomes steep and the competition close for positions that are higher.

It is hoped that in this body many boys and girls may have touched off the spark that will fire them to better deeds and nobler accomplishment, and that in memory's treasure chest there will be a large place for Excelsior.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush, and maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS.

If a foreign army should land upon our shores, it could not wreak more destruction than this. If such an army should come and any American were found to be giving it aid, he would be called a traitor to his country. Every patriot would rise against such a foe.

The spirit of carelessness in the United States is really a greater enemy than any foreign invader, and it is found in millions of little, unconscious acts of carelessness. Whenever you, yourself, commit such an act, therefore, you really range yourself as an enemy of your country—but if you begin earnestly to watch your actions and to form new habits of carefulness, you will be helping our great nation to become safer, healthier, happier, more efficient, and more useful to humanity. This is the spirit of true patriotism.

If, then, you are determined to try with all your might to form these new habits of carefulness, the first great step toward preventing fire, will have been taken. From this point, it will be merely a question of getting knowledge—of learning what fire is, why it spreads, and the ways in which it may be prevented.—United States Bulletin.

SOME STRANGE THINGS

As seen by a patron of D. L. C.

1. That most all the meals are served with "Boles."

2. That so many that are fond of chicken can get along with so many "Foxes" around.

3. That some Fox doesn't get into a trap with hure "Lewer" around all the time.

4. That some one doesn't turn prodigal and take a "Journey" into a far country.

5. Why some prefer "Dark" rather than light when their deeds are not evil.

6. Why, with all the sweet fruit of righteousness, that your beloved expression teacher has shown, should she be called "Crabtree," since a tree is known by its fruits.

What kind of a tree produces an egg plant?

"er—er—a poultree."

A BACHELOR'S SONG

Dedicated to Elmer Taylor

I am a stern old bachelor,
My age is forty-four,
I do declare, I'll never live
With women any more.

CHORUS

Little sod shanty,
Sod shanty give to me,
For I'm a stern old bachelor,
From matrimony free.

I live upon a homestead claim,
From women I am hid,
I do not have to dress a wife,
Or take care of a kid.

I cook my little, dirty bite
Three times or less a day;
I lick my plates to keep them clean,
And just shove things away.

I have a stove that's worth ten cents,
A table worth fifteen,
I cook my grub in oyster cans
And always have things clean.

On Sunday morn I go to church
Without a wife to storm;
My latest paper is not rolled up
To beautify her form.

I go to bed when'er I please,
And get up just the same;
I change my socks three times a year
With no one to complain.

And when I die and go to heaven,
As all old bachelors do,
I will not have to grieve for fear
My wife won't get there, too.

THIS BABBLER SAYS—

A man is not successful unless he pleases God.

Read the Bible. A chapter a day keeps Satan away.

The aristocrat of God's kingdom is clothed in the dust of humility.

Many blessings come in disguise.

There is no height that cannot be scaled by the one who wishes to climb.

Men who serve Satan here should not expect to live with God in the world to come.

Many times truth is stranger than fiction.

Some men pass through flower gardens and never see the flowers.

NATURE'S MUSIC

Hark! I hear a flute-like singer,
Pouring from yon tallest tree,
All his heart in golden music
Caring naught for you and me.

Can't you feel the joyous secret,
That at last has burst its bands,
And is flooding earth with music
Infinite as ocean sands?

O, the charm of Nature's music,
How it warms the human heart!
How it lifts the soul from sorrow;
Bears its burden, heals its smart.

Hear the rush of mighty waters
As they press on to the seas,
And the rippling, silver concord
Of the wind in myriad trees.

Feel the beauty of the sunrise
As it bursts in splendor there,
Or its whispered consolation
As it says its evening prayer.

Listen to the secret message
That the blushing rose reveals,
Or the ring of modest laughter
That the violet conceals.

There is music in the woodland,
In the spirit of the air,
There's a voice in every meadow,
'Tis the soul of everywhere.

There's a mother's kiss, her blessing,
And a baby's own first smile—
There is life and love caressing
O, stop, and listen for a while.

Listen to these sweet vibrations
Measured out by golden bars,
And in harmony victorious,
Hear the music of the stars.

FORTY YEARS AGO—

Nobody had appendicitis, but lots of folks died of cramp colic.

Nobody knew about radio, and consequently was never worried by static.

Nobody wore a wrist watch, but was content with celluloid cuffs.

There were no water bills, but we got our typhoid germs from open wells.

Nobody had to buy gasoline, but every young sport owed a livery bill.

Nobody owned an automobile, and installments on flivvers never pestered the life out of folks.

Farmers came to town on Saturday for their mail, now they have to think up some other excuse.

Women did not vote; neither did they smoke cigarettes.

Nobody believed they sprung from monkeys or if they did, were ashamed to own it.—Monroe Enquirer.



THIS COLLECTION OF CHINA WAS DECORATED BY MRS. IDA CHANDLER NOBLE

Mrs. Ida Chandler Noble, Art Director of David Lipscomb College, founded this department in the year 1897. Mrs. Noble is the only member of the original Faculty of the Nashville Bible School who continues to hold her place now with the David Lipscomb College.

There are great possibilities for the artist professionally. Our students from this department are filling high responsible positions as teachers in many colleges of the South and West.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

(Continued from page 4)

Third Prize—Twenty-five cents in cash for third solution.

No. II.

What Musicians Are These?

1. The Wagner of the 17th century?
 2. An extinct volcano?
 3. The French Wagner or Monteverde?
 4. Pater Serophicus?
 5. The Palestrina of Russia?
 6. The Weber of Prussia?
 7. King of violinists?
 8. A second Paganini?
 9. Italian Bach?
 10. Father of English church music.
 11. Father of English organists?
 12. Father of true organ playing?
 13. The sweetest swan of Italy?
 14. Father of joyousness?
 15. Organist maker?
 16. The Auber of the organ?
 17. Le Grand?
 18. Father of the symphony?
 19. Foremost pianist after Hummel and before Chopin?
 20. Poet of the piano?
 21. The Westminster Bridge?
 22. King of pianists?
 23. Father of modern violin-playing?
 24. Prince of polyphonists?
 25. Father of piano-playing?
- First Prize—Two-year subscription to Etude for correct solution.
- Second Prize—One-year subscription to Etude for second solution.
- Third Prize—Fifty cents in cash for third solution.

SPRING

I can see in the beautiful spring
The joy and happiness it will bring.
The days are nice and warm and clear,
And unlike winter, cold and drear.

What can surpass a day in spring,
When the birds are upon the wing?
Then out of doors we want to play,
And then our hearts begin a lay.

Our troubles, toils and cares are done,
When over the hills in spring we run.
All atoms then are full of life,
And in all nature is no strife.

There's joy in every creeping thing,
When winter leaves and brings us spring.
Our hearts o'erflow with joy and mirth
As plants get green upon the earth.

Just take a stroll among the hills,
Your soul is then subdued by thrills.
Our whole heart joins to send God praise,
Who gives to us these pretty days.

—Brandon Baker.

Visitor: "Sonny, what's the noise upstairs?"
Sonny: "That's ma dragging pa's pants over the floor."

Visitor: "That shouldn't make so much noise."
Sonny: "I know, but pa's in them."

Frances: "Has your roommate an ear for music?"

Lois Dalton: "Yes, also two hands, a mouth, a saxophone and lots of endurance."

"Mother, dear, may I go to college?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
Hang your hopes on a college man,
And forget about the knowledge."

Bro. Cuff (in middle of class):
"Order, please."

Abe Hoover (waking up): "Ham sandwich."

Wife (whining): "You don't bring me flowers and candy like you did before we got married."

Husband: "No, that's true. But did you ever see a fisherman feed bait to his fish after he had caught them?"

OUIJA

Helen and Lucile were spending a week with Lorena. It was late summer and they were building plans for the next year in school. This particular afternoon had been unusually warm and the girls were not going out. After supper they went upstairs to their room. They read stories for a while and ate candy and apples as girls are wont to do on such occasions. Then, just for fun, they took the Ouija board and crawled over on the bed. The fortune telling began in earnest.

Lucile—Helen, you ask your question first.

Helen—Ouija, are we going to get to go to D. L. C.? Everybody hush! be quiet! sh!

Ouija—Y-E-S.

All—Wonderful! I'm so glad! (Cheer.)

Helen—Well, Ouija; will we find our sweethearts there?

Ouija—Y-E-S.

Helen—Oh, Ouija, tell me about mine. Be still, Lucile; you're moving my arm. Stop, Lorena, you're making it move.

Lorena—No; I'm not, Helen; honest I'm not. It is just moving by itself.

Ouija—He will be tall, have black hair, blue eyes—a preacher.

Lorena—Oh, Helen; I always knew you were made for a preacher's wife. A preacher needs someone like you to keep his buttons sewed on and his socks darned and his clothes pressed—goodness knows, he can't afford to spend money hiring these little things done.

Lucile—And, besides, Helen, honey; you make your own clothes. It would be terrible for a preacher to have to buy women's ready-to-wear. Just think, in the spring, a coat for \$100, a dress \$75, a sport suit \$50, house dresses and lingerie at least \$100. And in the fall, same old thing right over again. I tell you it behooves the preacher to watch his steps. It takes money to dress some women.

Helen—Well, I like preachers, anyway, and what would be the pleasure of having a man if you couldn't help him somehow! I don't care if he is as poor as a church mouse, we can be happy. Ouija, tell us about Lorena. What kind of a man will she find?

Ouija—He is in the musical department, either a composer or an artist, not especially handsome, but—

Helen—Now, what do you think of that! and Lorena always said she wanted to marry a preacher. You know you did, Lorena, and you said he had to be good-looking, too. What about it, Lorena?

Lorena—Well, I'll like him, anyway. He ought to be good if he goes to D. L. C., and he will be if he is a real musician. I'm delighted. What would be the good of taking music and practicing and practicing until my fingers ache if my future husband should be as dead to music as a stone to sound? I believe Ouija knows, but now let's find out about 'Cile. Ouija, tell us about 'Cile.

Ouija—N-y n-y n-y.

Lucile—Ouija, why don't you talk? Please tell me. You told Lorena and Helen both good fortunes.

Ouija—You don't believe in me.

Lucile—Yes I do, Ouija. I'll believe you.

Ouija—N-y n-y n-y.

Lucile—What can I do to cause you to tell me?

Ouija—Promise to believe what I tell you.

Lucile—I will believe you, Ouija.

Ouija—You will have so many friends that it will be hard for you to decide.

Lucile—Oh, how nice, but I will decide. What will he be like?

Ouija—There will be a Callio and a Lipscomb tit for tat.

Lorena—Well, 'Cile; you can surely tell which one you like the best, can't you? Don't bother to find out yet. You might not enjoy the

fellows as much if you knew beforehand which one was the right man.

Helen—Besides, 'Cile, you might find a fault in Ouija's decision. You don't believe it much.

Lucile—Ouija, just tell me what he will be. That will be enough.

Ouija—He will be a poor country boy who never had a chance. He will use poor English, be clownish at the table, eat with his knife, tuck his napkin in at the neck—(Lorena and Helen begin to laugh).

Lucile—You mean girls—quit pushing that thing—take your hands off—you are making it say those things. Go on, Ouija.

Ouija—He will make love by following a famous book on love-making.

He—

Lucile—I don't believe a word of it! I always knew there was nothing to it. What could make the little old board run around, anyway? Who wants to fool away perfectly good time with such foolishness? I'm through.

Helen—Now, 'Cile; that's the way you do, and you promised to believe. Please stay and let's hear the rest. Maybe you will be the one to influence him for good. Maybe you can teach him etiquette. Maybe he will be a good learner just for you.

Lorena—Come on now, 'Cile; let's hear what Ouija wants to tell. Please—please.

Lucile—Well, I'll stay; but I don't believe one word of it, not one word.

Helen—Go on, Ouija. Tell us about 'Cile's sweetie.

Ouija—He has a wonderful imagination—and a secret desire to write beautiful stories.

Lucile—Oh! I love to write.

Ouija—He is unusually handsome. The most handsome boy in school.

Lucile—Oh, Ouija, how could a handsome boy tuck his napkin in at the neck?

Ouija—It is his great need that appeals to you.

Lucile—Oh, I'll help him. I'll be kind to him, I'll watch his manners, I'll—

Lorena—I thought you didn't believe in Ouija.

Helen—I thought you were mad because we had the best fortune.

Lucile—Mine is the best of all; that is worth all of a woman's life, to help a handsome man to develop the best that is in him and to write out for the world those wonderful stories.

I'm so glad we can go to D. L. C. I surely hope nothing happens to prevent.

Helen—Girls, we must go to sleep—it's twelve o'clock.

Lorena—Yes, and we have so much planned for tomorrow. I'm so anxious to go to D. L. C., I can hardly wait. Of course, we don't believe in Ouija. It works by the electricity in our bodies and surely our subconscious mind directs it.

Lucile—Anyway, I think it's lots of fun, and I do hope I get to meet the poor boy. Mamma says poor people are the best people in the world.

Lorena—Yes, and we are poor people ourselves, 'Cile. Everybody is until they do something fine for someone else. I wish Minnie and Marie would plan to go with us, don't you?

Yes, and Lorena B. and Ernestine, too. We'll ask them tomorrow. Wouldn't it be fine, if they could?

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**HORSESHOE FAD
BRINGS CONTEST****Williams and Dillard Crowned
Champions in Recent Tour-
namant**

D. L. C. students have entered another sport field, that of "barnyard golf." Between the basketball and baseball season there is a temporary lull in athletic activities, so horseshoe tossing became the fad. It became apparent very soon after the first stob was driven that there was an abundant supply of talent among the boys. The young ladies were excluded from the pastime for various and sundry reasons, probably a secret to them, however we think it would be interesting to have the co-eds indulge.

In a conference among a few of the most ardent lovers of the game a horseshoe tournament was discussed and decided upon. Only double matches were played. Entries came in fast and when the time came for the entry list to close there were about sixteen teams entered.

There are too many details to report a horseshoe contest thoroughly but the matches went off in a fine manner and the tournament was a success. Favorites won out in the majority of games. Leo Williams and Arthur Dillard were champs of the tournament and may be classed as the "dark horses." Both displayed great skill and accuracy. They were not without tough opposition though, Mackey and Halcomb being close seconds. Williams and Dillard won over Bille Jack Fox and Joe McCannless to go to the finals while Mackey and Halcomb beat Byers and Boles in the semi-finals.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Clayton James spent the last week-end here at D. L. C. Lillie Mae had a fever blister on her mouth the day after he left, probably because of the feasts they had in the city while together.

Elgie McAllister is still having considerable social trouble. It is due largely to the fact that he is always busy making dates with someone else's girl. "Deb." doesn't seem to like it either.

Jno. P. hasn't been with Helen Gotto any more since he learned a few weeks ago they were cousins.

Sarah Cawthorn said awhile back she wanted publicity, so she was willing to "pay the price" on the day of the Junior-Senior outing.

The Young Prince and Cinderella was dramatized by Harris Dark and Helen Gotto at the Shelby Park when Helen lost her slipper while swinging, the day of the outing.

Bro. N. B. Cuff seems to think Jno. P. is above the rest of the students in one respect. His ears are large enough to hold all the definitions given by Elmer Taylor in the BABBLER a few weeks ago.

Bro. R. P. Cuff, after trying very earnestly for a long while to teach the Junior class some English, said, "Oh, well, some say there is a brighter world to come."

Bro. Boles has just recently had the pleasure of hearing some *soothing speeches*. At least we suppose they were *soothing*, as Bro. Boles was seen asleep at the late teachers meeting. Maybe he can realize now why so many of us (students) "snooze" in his classes.

Some of our students have taken a trip out to the country, on a visit of course, and after looking over the "beauties and grandeurs" of country life expressed themselves as wanting to stay, or rather go back to live there. Oh! the speed of one day's time!!

The similarity between Velma Williams and the Student Council is: Both are interested in W. B. West.

Kennedy Green has been very careless at the table recently. Some of the girls have made a *bib* for him but he doesn't wear it.

QUEER THINGS

Well, funny and queer things do happen occasionally—and they always happen in Avalon Home. I have often heard that people have hobbies, but an account of the one I am about to relate, should have a more high-sounding name.

Having nothing to do, I wandered into the room of "Sister" and "Little Sister," though "Little Sister" would be called "Big Sister" should her size be taken into consideration. After exchanging greetings, I settled myself for a good long chat. I noticed two very funny-looking birds, (artificial of course) one hanging on each window shade. I was immediately informed that the names were "Pee Wee" and "Chee Chee," so I just took it for granted that they came from either China or India. But the next moment my eyes fell on a little Chinaman about three inches high standing serenely on one end of the dresser and then at the other end was another, the exact duplicate of the first except that he had on blue pajamas, his name was "Ching-a-ling," the other wearing yellow pajamas was known as "Ding-a-ling."

Well, things looked pretty interesting, so I began to investigate and within five minutes I thought that I was in a nursery or kindergarten, judging from the number of dolls by which I was surrounded. "Blanche-Neige" (French meaning snow-white) was next presented, a large white cupid in a reclining posture.

"Little Sister" began making wild remarks about "The Invalid," and "Capt. Parman" who took care of her. This was all "French" to me, so I asked for an explanation. "The Invalid" and the policeman were immediately sent for; "The Invalid" well deserved her name, for she had only one eye, no arms, and a huge gash across the head. My sympathy was so aroused by this pitiable sight that tears streamed down my face in torrents. But in a few moments, after my grief had subsided, I learned more of "Capt. Parman." He was a little man of about three or four inches in height, dressed in a blue suit, a regular police uniform, although he had on a red cravat. On close examination, I discovered that his little wooden hat was loose, so I, being curious, as every woman is, removed the hat to find underneath, a tiny piece of embroidered material which, after being removed from his head, proved to be an ordinary handkerchief.

Well, I wondered, "What, next?" "Madam Pompadour," the French dresser-doll, in an old-fashioned, yellow hoop-skirt, stood elegantly and gracefully before me. You should know by now that "Little Sister" is French, herself, but could you have only seen the two long-legged French dolls perched in inconceivable positions on the trunk, you would be more fully convinced.

"Little Orphan Annie"—yes and she really looked her part, too, with her yellow-tousled head and blue costume. "Baby Face" must have really furnished inspiration for the popular song hit by that title. In her scanty rose costume, accentuating the violet-blue of her eyes, and with her black wind-blown bob, she would have made any shiek-doll lose his heart forever.

I thought that surely this would be all that composed that family, but found two other additions "The Pups" as the little brown dogs on the bouoir slippers were called. I left immediately, before they should have a chance to adopt me into the family. Now, you tell one!—T. H.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said Carelessness, "but I can add to your troubles, subtract from your earnings, multiply your aches and pains, divide your attention, take interest from your work, and discount your chances for safety and promotion."—Selected.

Voice (over phone)—"Hello, do you know who this is?"

Halcomb—"No, the lights are out and I can't see a thing."

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"GOD HATH SPOKEN"

(Heb. 1: 1, 2)

By HARVEY W. RIGGS

A proper reverence for the Word of God, inducing prayerful study and practical application, is of supreme importance in the life of every individual. Since life itself, with all blessings and happiness here and hereafter, must come from God; since the enjoyment of these in every way depends upon our being in harmony with God's will and laws; and since God has seen fit to reveal himself through the Scriptures, there is nothing else so important as our attitude toward God through his Word.

The Word of God had power to call this universe into existence, give it order, store it with power, flood it with light; to make the world pregnant with life, radiant with beauty, and vibrant with music; and to produce man in the spiritual image of God. The same power is behind every word of God which applies to us today. Having spoken "in times past" at sundry times and in divers manners, suited to elementary conditions and the periods of preparation, God has "in these last days" of the Christian dispensation spoken his full will unto us through the final authority, his own Son, Jesus Christ, whose message the New Testament is.

Making it his meat and drink to do the Father's will, and refusing to do one thing without "it is written," Jesus answered the tempter: "Man shall . . . live by . . . every word . . . of God." Whether in first obedience, in worship and service, in the conduct of business, in private character, in personal dress and habits, or in social customs, to abide by God's word is life in him; to refuse to do so is rejection of him; and to go beyond the word is forsaking him.

"See that ye refuse not him that speaketh."

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

You're just a wee, wee baby,
In silence sleeping there,
You have no sigh, nor sorrow,
No pain nor any care.

You're just a bit of Heaven,
God sent to us, you dear!
You make our pathway joyous,
Just because you're here.

We love your tiny ringlets,
Your eyes, and ears, and toes;
And what can be more precious
Than your little wrinkled nose?

Sleep on, you rosy darling,
While we our love-watch keep,
For all the hosts of Heaven
Are guarding as you sleep.
Louise G. Thompson.

PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

- Second Prize—
Betty Mayberry, Olga Kivett.
- Third Prize—
Polly Thompson, Kate Thompson.
- Second Floor
First Prize—
Frances Phillips, Bernice Phillips,
Dorothy Durrance.
- Second Prize—
Joyce Whitelaw, Florence Denton.
- Third Prize—
Gladys Bryson, Ruth Journey.

- Third Floor
First Prize—
Mary Elizabeth Parker, Louise Parker.
- Second Prize—
Marie Wells, Elizabeth Mills.
- Third Prize—
Frances Parks, Nell Daniel.

DINING ROOM GIRLS

- First Prize—
Hazel Hyde, Margarite Hyde, Dorothy Gillespie, Clements Gillespie.
- Second Prize—
Betty Kirk, Deborah Kerr.
- Third Prize—
Ruby Pigg, Louise Hardison.

LINDSAY HALL

- First Floor
First Prize—
Nelson Gardner, Hillard Smith.
- Second Prize—
Luther Deacon, Forest Deacon.
- Third Prize—
Joe Sam Robinson, David March.
- Second Floor
First Prize—
Lindsey Allen, Robert Holcomb.
- Second Prize—
Robert Fox, Billy Jack Fox.
- Third Prize—
Ed King, Clarence Evans.
- Third Floor
First Prize—
Will Holiday, C. L. Overturf.
- Second Prize—
Conrad Copeland, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr.
- Third Prize—
Esse Wells Fox, Thomas Crockett.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM
SHARPSON FLATS

In this issue we have the last of a series of articles on the instruments of our orchestra. We hope this series has been both enjoyable and instructive. This article will probably interest a larger class of people because of its wide use. It is about the

PIANO

The piano belongs to the class of stringed instruments with key-boards. It has received the name of "King of the Strings."

The outward appearance of the piano in all its varieties of square, upright, grand, concert grand, etc., is too well known to need description. This instrument possesses keys sufficient for a chromatic scale throughout its compass; each note is provided with one, two, or three strings in unison (according to the pitch, the medium and high register usually having three), a hammer and a damper (except the two highest octaves, which have no dampers), besides a complex system of mechanism called the action. The chief parts of a pianoforte are: (1) the case and framing; (2) the strings; (3) the wrest-plank; (4) the soundboard or belly; (5) the bridges; (6) the action; and (7) the pedals.

The compass of a full-sized modern piano is seven and a quarter octaves, from sub contra A to five-lined C, according to piano nomenclature. There is no instrument which has greater possibilities than the piano. On the name of Muzio Clementi rests the honor of having, in 1770, founded a technique for the piano.

The piano, being a truly complex mechanism, has many so-called prototypes in antiquity. The two chief classes of keyed predecessors are: (1) the clavichord and (2) the harpsichord.

The earliest mention of the name "pianoforte" applied to a keyed instrument seems to be in 1598, in the letters of a musical instrument-maker named Paliarino, addressed to Alfonso II, Duke of Modena. We do not hear

of the "pianoforte" again till 1711, in an account by Scipione Maffei, of Cristofori's "grave cembalo col piano e forte."

Bartolommeo Cristofori was a harpsichord-maker, of Padua. Invited to Florence by Ferdinando de' Medici, and encouraged by him, Cristofori produced the first pianoforte, in which the two unison strings for each note were struck by hammers, and damped by pieces of cloth or felt; the check action was added afterward.

The first public mention of the pianoforte in England was in 1767, in a Covent Garden playbill, in Messrs. Broadwood's possession, in which it was announced as a new accompanying instrument. Pianos were imported into America soon after this.

From the very first many improvements have been made in the action of the pianoforte, and time alone can tell what the instrument of even a few years hence may be.

MUSIC CONTEST

Eligibles: All music students of D. L. C.

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Hidden Musicians—Find Them.

1. Never die as long as you can live.
2. Will you please hand Ella the book?
3. A spider's web erases the beauty from a palace.
4. To Lichtau Sigismund came for his reward.
5. A beet! Ho! Vengeance for me!
6. I would not cram, Eric; it does not pay.
7. They bought the bell in Nice, Italy.
8. There is a poisonous asp—oh, run for your life!
9. Let's chop into the box and examine it.
10. We observe Christmas on the 25th day of December.

First Prize—One year subscription to Etude for correct solution.

Second Prize—Fifty cents in cash for second solution.

(Continued on page 2)

THE LIFE OF A WOOL FIBER

(Continued from page 1)

One day, not long after this piece had been finished, an order was sent to the factory for some beautiful soft shades of worsteds, and since I was in one of the finest pieces, I was sent.

At the end of this journey I found that I was at D. Loveman's, on the corner of Fifth and Union streets, in Nashville. What business I had there I did not know, but I was not left to wonder long, for a beautiful girl came in and called for some shade of pink worsted. The moment she spied the pink piece up on the top shelf, she decided to take part of it. Fortunately I was in the piece and she took me home with her and started placing some kind of tissue paper on the whole piece—she called it a pattern. Soon she was cutting us out; in less than a week we had been pressed and hung up. We had been made into a dress, and how proud I was to be right in front! I never imagined we could ever be so beautiful.

This was about the last of the year and a New Year's watch party was being given, so my owner decided to wear the dress I was in. This was only the beginning of the many, many times we were worn by her.

The next year, as we were no longer the beautiful pink dress we had once been, she sold us to a man who baled us with many inferior garments and sent us to the manufacturer. Here we were put into a large machine and ground into tiny particles. From there we were put into some kind of solution where the fibers that we had been blended with were separated from us.

On this trip, instead of being handled nicely we were treated very roughly. We were intermingled with other fibers until we were in all directions. The processes of:

Spinning,
Sorting,
Dusting,
Scouring,
Blending.

Dyeing and others were in some ways similar to those through which we had previously passed.

This time we were made into woolen. Several of my friends and I were dyed a real light shade of gray and finally finished as felt and sent to a factory where we were made into a very fine hat. From there, we went to one of the largest stores in Washington, D. C. However, our visit here was not very long; we had been here only two days when guess who came in looking for a hat? It was none other than President Coolidge. It was a matter of only a few moments until he had made this hat his choice. My, what an honor it was to be worn by the president!

But far be it from me to weary my readers longer for time would fail me to tell of the various trips and many thrilling adventures I had.

Lillian Hertzka.

FACTOLOGIES

Compiled by Stat I. Stickal
(All facts guaranteed not to be absolutely false).

Not less than 14,656 biscuits are consumed weekly in the D. L. C. dining hall. The number would mount to about 62,420 in a month and 561,780 in a school year. A very nice sized pile of biscuits!

Brother Boles asks an average of 105 questions in his Bible class each morning. The startling thing is that a great many of them are answered.

Somebody was wide-awake enough once upon a time to count the number of times George Harris tapped the rising bell. He counted 137 taps. The average student heard 0 per cent of that number.

Incidentally Brother Noel B. Cuff said, "Incidentally" twenty-two times in a recent education class.

There are thirty-nine girls attending D. L. C. who possess long hair. Where is another school like unto it?

Authorities claim that there are less than 50 per cent as many permanent matches brought about in the school as there were in former days. Will somebody please diagnose the case and prescribe a curative?

There are two Ruth Jordans, two Margaret Carters, two Mary Parkers, two Brother Cuffs, and two Mrs. Owens around this institution. No wonder some people get a little confused sometimes.

"YOU TELL"

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair,
Can his eyes be called an academy,
Because there are pupils there?
What gems are found in the crown of his head?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?
How can he sharpen his shoulder blades,
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hands?

Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn off his toe?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

"What do you think of the new washing machine?"
"I don't like it at all. Every time I try to climb into it to take a bath, the paddles knock me down."

MRS. IDA CHANDLER NOBLE

Mrs. Ida Chandler Noble, Art Director of David Lipscomb College, founded this department in the year 1897 and is the only member of the original faculty of the Nashville Bible School who continues to hold her place with the David Lipscomb College. She was educated in Franklin College, Pilot Point Texas, and completed the M. A. work as valedictorian of her class. Immediately following her graduation she attended the Summer Normal and won the Peabody scholarship, which entitled her to two years work at the Texas State Normal College. She then accepted a splendid position in the High School of Greenville, Texas, which she held up to the time of her marriage to W. S. Noble. Shortly afterward she came to Nashville and, seeing the many advantages around her, entered Peabody Normal, taking a course in English and French in connection with her art work. While at Peabody, through the high recommendation of the art director, Mrs. Noble was elected art director in the Nashville Conservatory of Fine Arts. This position she filled many years.

Before coming to Nashville, however, she studied art in Chicago under the noted Colorist Bryson, specializing in pastel from life. Later she studied in New York City at the Osgood School of Art, specializing in ceramics, figure painting and tapestry painting. Soon after returning from New York Mrs. Noble opened her Private School of Art in the Jackson Building, Nashville. Because of failing health she closed her school in 1911, giving up all activities.

Long ago Mrs. Noble became interested in the Nashville Bible School and the principles upon which it was established.

Mrs. Noble visited the school upon one occasion and while talking with Brother Lipscomb, Brother Harding, president of the school, came into the room and the conversation turned to the subject of art. Brother Harding remarked that several of the girls wanted art lessons and that he would be glad to send them to her school. She told him that it would be a great joy to help build up this wonderful work. As a result she founded the art department in 1897 with a class of three. From that time it has grown rapidly until today it is one of the outstanding departments in school, and has sent out many successful, Christian art teachers and artists to most of the southern and some of the western states. Two of her former students are now studying in Europe.

Mrs. Noble set her star high many years ago but in the effort to reach it, she is never too busy to stop by the way and lend a helping hand to the struggling, ambitious student or to speak a kind word to the disheartened, homesick boy or girl. She is truly to all men gracious and in all places glorious.

THE TONGUE

"God made the tongue, and we may be sure He made it for some good purpose. What is its good purpose?"
"He made it that we may pray with it," answered one boy.
"To sing with," said another.
"To talk with people," replied another.
"Yes, and I will tell you what He did not make it for. He did not make it to scold with, to lie with, or to swear with, to say unkind or impatient words. Now, think whether you are using them in the way which pleases God."—Children's Visitor.

The purest treasure mortal times afford
Is spotless reputation; that away,
Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay.

—Shakespeare.

A SEDATIVE

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."
Wife: "And when do I give it to him?"
Doctor: "You don't give it to him, you take it yourself."

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

"I want you to cure me of my deafness, doctor."
"Are you married?"
"Yes."
"I don't see why you want to be cured."

She—"Sheep are certainly stupid animals."
He—"Yes, my lamb."

Irate Usher (to man in picture show looking with the aid of a match, for something on the floor): "Hey, put out that light. What are you looking for?"

Man with match: "I'm looking for a piece of taffy I dropped."

Usher: "You're causing all this trouble looking for a piece of taffy?"
Man: "But the taffy had my teeth in it."

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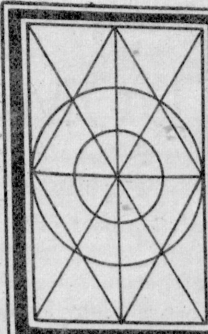
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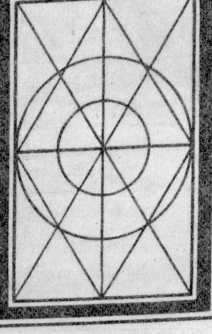


THE BABBLER

ACTS

"What Would This Babblers Say"

17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., MAY 20, 1927

No. 15

LIPSCOMB TEAMS DEFEAT BRYSON COLLEGE IN DOUBLE DEBATE

L. L. S. PRESENTS ANNUAL PROGRAM

A Large Crowd Enjoyed the Play, "His Father's Son," — Musical Selections Given

On Monday evening, April 18, the Lipscomb Literary Society in its annual open program presented the play, "His Father's Son," before a large and extremely appreciative audience. Musical selections were rendered by the Lipscomb orchestra and various individual Lipscomb musicians before the opening of the play and between acts.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Nathan Doyle, reporter on the "Boston Daily News".....Luther Deacon
Douglas Doyle, his son, junior at Maplehurst.....Kurpees Pullias
Hiram McKinney.....John P. Lewis
Jerry McKinney, his crippled son.....Leo Williams
Lancello Griffith, reporter on the "News".....W. B. West, Jr.
Jim O'Callahan, city editor of the "News".....Louis Bandy
Timothy Glenn, office boy.....
.....John A. Jackson
Philip Crane, headmaster at Maplehurst.....Homer McKelvey
Harrison Fiske, his assistant.....
.....Carlos Cook
Harry Atkins, junior at Maplehurst.....
.....Elgie McAlister
John Hartwell, junior at Maplehurst.....
.....Elbert Cunningham
Horace Russel, junior at Maplehurst.....
.....Harris J. Dark
Raymond Sears, junior at Maplehurst.....
.....Ralph Webb
Orway Mitchell, junior at Maplehurst.....
.....M. Howard Sanders

If hearty applause and enthusiastic compliments on the part of the audience be indications of success the Lipscomb team is well satisfied.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR THESES GIVEN AT CHAPEL

List Contains Many Interesting Subjects — First Year to be Given at Chapel

For the past month or so we have had the privilege of hearing the members of the Senior Class of Junior College give their theses in chapel. Each Senior is required to give a thesis publicly before the graduation. Formerly they did this at open programs, but this year the faculty ruled that the theses were to be given in chapel, three each morning. The following is a list of the subjects and the seniors who gave these:

"True Happiness"—Kathleen Bear-dain.
"Conservation of Wild Life in the South"—Plato Britton.
"Habits"—Theresa Hovious.
"The History of Medicine"—Lindsay Allen.
"The Resources and Pleasures of the Cultivated Mind"—Frances Parkes.
"Washington and the Constitution"—Janice Craig.
"The Independence of the Educated Mind"—Elbert Cunningham.
"He Can Who Thinks He Can"—Jesse Fox.
"The Strength of Kindness"—Margaret Hogan.
"The Advantages of a Musical Education"—Frances Ross.
"The Life of Cicero"—Mary Ellen Hendricks.
"The Prince of Peace"—Forrest Deacon.
"Hereditry"—Nelson Gardner.
"Coal, Its Composition and Derivatives"—James Gwin.
"Our Monuments"—Armstrong Jones.
"The Future of Medicine"—G. L. Landis.

(Continued on page 4)



HALL L. CALHOUN

Brother Hall L. Calhoun, famous educator and preacher, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 29, at Central Church of Christ.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brother Hall L. Calhoun to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon — E. H. Ijams to Deliver Class Address

Students, teachers and all interested in D. L. C. rejoice that Brother Hall L. Calhoun, famous educator and gospel preacher has been selected to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon and Brother E. H. Ijams, former teacher here has been selected to deliver the class address.

The complete announcement for the commencement exercises is as follows:

May 23—Certificate voice and piano. Harding Hall.
May 27—Diploma Expression. Harding Hall.
May 29—5 P.M. Commencement Sermon by Hall L. Calhoun at Central Church of Christ, 145 5th Ave., N. This sermon will be broadcast over Station WDAD.
May 30—Kappa Nu play. Harding Hall.
May 31—10 A.M., meeting of Alumni Association. Harding Hall; 12:30 Basket Dinner on campus; 8 P.M. High School graduation exercise. Address by Prof. C. B. Ijams, member of State Board of Education. Harding Hall.
June 1—10:30 A. M., College Commencement, Class address by E. H. Ijams. Harding Hall.

SAPPHONEAN PLAY GIVEN AT HARTSVILLE

On Saturday evening, May 14, the Sapphonian play, "Dearies," was presented at Hartsville to a large house. The players were assured of their success by the hilarious laughter and wild applause of the spectators.

Entertainment was furnished between acts by Miss McGill, pianist and by Miss Thompson, reader.

The cast was accompanied to Hartsville by Miss Herndon and Miss Carter, chaperones, Mrs. Simmons and Mr. Nelson Burton, who furnished cars, Mr. Sterling Jones, who managed the curtain, Mr. Earl Pullias, and Miss Kathleen Brantley.

The play was given under the auspices of the Hartsville Parent-Teachers Association. The ladies of this association prepared a lovely dinner for the party and gave them a beautiful welcome into their homes. This courtesy will never be forgotten by the Sapphonian Literary Society.

Miss Vyda Mae Draper, Miss Lois Dalton, and Miss Janice Craig, Sapphonian, spent the week-end in Hartsville. These girls had charge of the arrangement of the stage.

H. S. SENIORS GIVE THESES

The Work of the Year Has Been Great — Each Member Gives Thesis

The High School Seniors have done a great year's work and before the year comes to a close, each member of the class will deliver a thesis. The subject of the theses are as follows: Pearl Allinder—"Romance of Point Pleasant."

James Porter Baker—"Shakespeare, an Intellectual Ocean."
Kathleen Brantley—"The Life of Webster."
Carlos Cook—"Punctuality."
Elizabeth Cullom—"The Athens of the South."
Richie Mai Dean—"Service."
Charles J. Elder—"Hamilton, and the Constitution."
Esther Orlando Elliott—"Points of Historic Interest in Nashville."
James L. Fuqua—"The Ant."
Charlotte Greer—"Mother."
Lucille Hall—"Heroism and Service."
George Harris—"Thomas A. Edison."

(Continued on page 4)

CALLIOPEAN SOCIETY NOTES

Visitors Here — Callio Hall Re-paired — D. Ellis Walker, Efficient Collector, Thanked for Service

Among the recent visitors here were J. C. Green and Cullen Dixon, former students and Calliopeans. During the remainder of the year many Callios will visit the school.

A meeting was called one night last week and the president gave a report of the conditions of the society. After investigating we found that we were somewhat behind financially as we have had a great expense this year repairing the Society Hall.

After several speeches, Mr. Ellis Walker, who has become very popular because of his tactfulness in collecting money from the Calliopeans, was again elected collector. Everyone was urged to pay their dues and assessments. Two days later Mr. Walker turned over \$51 to the treasurer and all bills including the carpet and repairs on the hall as well as Backlog dues have been paid.

The society is very grateful to Mr. Walker for his untiring efforts and determination to keep the affairs of the society going.

Mr. Earl Marsh is carrying out the duties of president and we are expecting such men as Mr. Marsh and other juniors to keep the old Callio spirit going next year.

SIX SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES WON DURING SEASON

Teams Close Season by Defeating Bryson — Rivalry Is Friendly — Fourth Year to Meet Bryson College — Best Record in History

DEBATING CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

Entertainment in Honor of Six Winning Debating Teams of the College

On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, the Heroes of Polemics were entertained by the Debating Club. To show its appreciation for the victories won by the respective teams of the Debating Club, an outing was planned, and given without expense to the debaters on Luke Lea's farm. After each man and his lady had taken a long stroll through the valleys, along the brooklets, and over the hills, all assembled near the old spring house and had a feast that would make Ole King Cole a merry old soul indeed. The feast over, the audience in the little amphitheatre enjoyed debates between members of the club. W. B. West affirmed that his lady was more beautiful than Harris Dark's lady, and lost the decision of the judges. After the debates, cheers were given for the debaters, the club, and D. L. C. So loudly did the cheers ring through the valleys and over the hills that the herd of cows which had been grazing in a field, came rushing toward the crowd, supposing it was milking time, the girls became frantic, and all rushed for the cars, and the trip back home began. Thus ended a most delightful afternoon, and the debaters are very grateful to the club for its entertainment.

FORMER STUDENT WINS DEBATES

Clayton L. James of Union University Wins Twelve Debates This Season

Clayton L. James, former D. L. C. student, who is now a student at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., has made a wonderful record in debating this year.

He entered twelve debates with speakers from Vanderbilt University in as many towns and cities of Tennessee and debated the Prohibition question.

At the close of each debate the audience voted and Mr. James received twelve decisions.

LIPSCOMB SOCIETY NEWS

Visitors Present—Good Programs Given — Splendid Quarter's Work — Last Month's Officers Listed

This quarter's work in the Lipscomb Literary Society has been splendid. An honest effort has been put forth to "develop all that is good and honorable." The results are indeed amazing. In fact every program has been good and worthy of the name Lipscomb program.

One of the best Monday morning programs given this quarter is as follows:

Song.....Sanders
Devotional.....John B. Williams
"Some Great Thrills".....J. A. Jones
"Lipscomb's, We Must Carry On".....
.....Elbert Cunningham
"What is a True Sportsman".....
.....Mack Tucker
"My Trip to Washington, D. C.".....
.....Forrest Deacon
"Some Strange Events of the Junior-Senior Outing".....John P. Lewis
"The Spice of Life".....James Gwin
They have been inspired to do greater things by visitors. Brother Poole has made some of the most encouraging and timely suggestions of the quarter. The society wishes to thank all its visitors for their encouragement.

The officers for the last month are: Mack Tucker, president; J. B. Williams, vice-president; Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., secretary; Hillard Smith, assistant secretary; W. B. West, Jr., critic; Forrest Deacon, assistant critic; Homer McKelvey, sergeant; Herbert Nance, assistant sergeant.

Monday evening May 2, two D. L. C. debating teams defeated Bryson College of Fayetteville, Tenn.

John P. Lewis and Elbert Cunningham upheld the banner of our school at home and won against Hickman McDill and Francis Mansfield of Bryson.

Conrad J. Copeland and J. M. Taft invaded Bryson College and "brought home the bacon." They met Messrs. Simms and Miley in the Bryson auditorium. The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of the D. L. C. speakers.

The subject was: Resolved That the Primary System of Selecting Party Candidates is Preferable to the Convention System. Each team upheld the affirmative side of the question on foreign grounds and denied the question at home.

Last year Bryson won the debate at both places. For four years the two colleges have met each year in debate. The rivalry has always been friendly. May the good spirit ever prevail!

From a total of six debates with three colleges and universities this year, D. L. C. has won every contest. The six victorious debating teams claim the best record in the history of D. L. C. forensic activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The next and last issue of the year will be published immediately after the close of school and will contain the commencement news and a synopsis of the year's work.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB EXHIBIT

Given April 18 — Dresses Made and Donated to Tennessee Orphans' Home of Columbia

Following the Lipscomb's play Monday night, April 18, the Home Economics annual exhibit was given.

Both rooms were decorated with flowers of the season. The color scheme was carried out with cerise and white, the club colors.

The exhibit included: silk dresses, wool dresses, party frocks, handkerchiefs, underclothing, negligees and infants' suits; also gingham dresses which were made and donated to the Tennessee Orphans' Home at Columbia by both college and high school girls; the material being donated by friends. After the dresses were made the scraps were made into a quilt which was also given to the home.

The exhibit which was one of the largest and best ever given spoke well for the department and the largest crowd view the display.

The club has been doing fine work this year under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Owen, assisted by Miss Margaret Carter.

EXPRESSION PROGRAM GIVEN

Certificate Pupils Appear in Program May 6 — One of the Best Programs of the Year

The Expression pupils gave their Certificate Program May 6. It was one of the most enjoyable programs of the entire year, and well arranged. There were five readings and a one-act play. The program follows:

"Scatter Good Deals in Matrimony".....
.....Clarence Kelland
Miss Northern

"The Wooden Leg".....Essex Dane
Miss Phillips

"The Step Mother".....A. Mune
Miss McGill

"Harbor of Lost Ships".....Louise Bray
Miss Owens

"Jean Val Jean and the Good Bishop".....
.....Victor Hugo
Mr. Hovious

"A Bouquet" a Play.....Edith Wheeler

CHARACTERS
Mrs. Schuyler.....Miss Northern
Rosamund, her daughter.....Miss McGill
Julia, a French maid.....Miss Phillips

DRAMATIC PROGRAM MAY 13, 1927

Four One-Act Plays Presented by Expression Department—Cast Represents Department Well

The dramatic program given by the Expression Department on Friday evening, May 13, was one of the most attractive programs of the year. The program consisted of four one-act plays, each of which has a universal appeal. The casts represent the expression department well, having members from each class of the department among their number.

The program is as follows:

THE CHILD IN THE HOUSE.....Cooke

CAST
Mrs. Brown.....Miss Thompson
Miss Reeves.....Miss Parker
Mrs. Lang.....Miss Cullum
Mrs. Thorpe.....Miss Hogan
The Child.....Miss DuBois

"SOCIETY NOTES".....Appleton

CAST
Mrs. Sedgewick.....Miss Brown
Mr. Sedgewick.....Mr. Cunningham
Mary Sedgewick.....Miss York
Mr. Reginald Staunton.....Mr. West
Dr. Corre.....Mr. Green
Miss Fontaine.....Miss McGill

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.....Knox

CAST
Catherine Burton.....Miss Bryson
Ethel Harding.....Miss Clark
Mary, the maid.....Miss Kennie

VIOLIN MAKER OF CREMONA.....Coppee

CAST
Taddeo Ferrari.....Mr. Overturf
Gianini, his daughter.....Miss Parker
Sandro, his pupil.....Mr. Green
Philipo, his pupil.....Mr. Campbell

BACKLOG STAFF GOES ON OUTING

Occasion Was Enjoyed by All — Shelby Is an Ideal Place for Outings

What a wealth of happy associations Shelby Park will have for some! It's the ideal place for an outing—at least we thought so, when we planned to go on ours. We started at 10 o'clock, going in those big, yellow cars with a "Glendale" sign on the front. We reached the park about eleven.

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL STAFF

CONRAD J. COPELAND
Editor in Chief

LEONARD KIRK
Calliopean Editor

ELBERT CUNNINGHAM
Lipscomb Editor

RUTH JOURNEY
Kappa Nu Editor

LOUISE THOMPSON
Sapphonian Editor

JIMMIE BYERS
Athletic Editor

KURFEES PULLIAS
Athletic Editor

KATHLEEN BEARDIN
Humor Editor

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Religious Activity Editor

THERESA HOVIOUS
Social Editor

PROF. R. P. CUFF
Faculty Adviser

KATHRYN CULLUM
High School Editor

JOHN R. HOVIOUS
Business Manager

A FAREWELL

It has thus far been my pleasure
To spend a gay and happy life;
Among my many friends and neighbors,
Who were with me in the strife.

It seems that the community,
In which I've lived awhile,
Is filled with the best of people,
Who always greet me with a smile.

The people seem to have their affections
Set on the things that are above;
They seem to take joy and pleasure
In serving and trusting in God's love.

I have met with many strangers,
With whom, I trust, I have made friends;
Let's all strive to meet in heaven,
Where the truest life begins.

I know I have the best of kinsmen,
Who always help me in time of need;
My only prayer throughout the future,
Is to bid them "God's Speed."

I have had pleasant association
All through my past school years;
They have helped me solve my problems,
Bear my burdens and my cares.

All my teachers and schoolmates
Have been to me so very dear;
I hardly feel like leaving them
Without the shedding of a tear.

I shall never forget the church service,
Which I enjoyed with the rest;
When I was called on to take the lead,
I always answered, "I'll do my best."

If you all will remember me,
As I shall remember you;
I am sure we will always be
Friends that are noble and true.

It is mainly through my parents,
That I have been allowed to spend;
All the pleasures of the young life
That help to make and keep a friend.

I cannot express to them my thanks
For what they have done for me;
But will try to live such a life
That will make them proud of me.

My whole ambition throughout life,
Is to serve and live for God;
Until the death angel visits me
And I am laid beneath the sod.

Come to my grave when you hear that
I'm dead
And bring me a tribute of love;
Bid me the last farewell on earth
And prepare to meet me above.

I'll soon be forced to separate
From ones I've loved so well;
Let's all strive to meet again
Where the redeemed forever dwell.

If I never have opportunity
To associate with you again;
I assure you I'll remember
All the days that once have been.

In conclusion all I ask,
In this world of sin and strife,
Is to remember me in your prayers
Throughout all my future life.

RAYMOND ROARK.

IS BIBLE IGNORANCE
EXCUSABLE?

BY ROBERT S. KING

(Continued from former issue)

Another university student said: "The ancient Hebrews were fairly moral considering their times, although, of course, they did not have the Ten Commandments."

Another examinee, after repeating the Samaritan's saying to the inn keeper, "When I come again I will repay thee," added, "This he said, knowing that he should see his face no more."

A little Catholic boy said he never heard of God or the Bible, but he knew there were saints, because they had forty of them in his church. They didn't pray to God, but to the Virgin Mary, and to the saints.

There was a scholar once who located Gideon's three hundred with rams, horns and pitchers, at the siege of Jericho.

A teacher asked her primary class what book is in every home. A small boy answered promptly, "Sears-Roebuck catalog."

An elder was explaining the miracle of the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea by the supposition that the waters were frozen, and a hearer asked permission to ask a question. The request being granted, he asked, "My knowledge of geography shows that the Red Sea is nearly under the Equator, and is, therefore, too warm to be frozen. Will the speaker please tell the audience where the ice came from?" The elder became excited and answered, "If the brother who asked the question knew half about the scriptures as he claims to know about the geography of the country, he would understand that this circumstance happened thousands and thousands of years ago. Yes, sir, thousands of years before the age of geographies, and before there was any Equator. I think, brothers and sisters, that I have answered the gentleman's question completely.

I read the other day of a big red-faced Irishman whose duty it was to interrogate the prisoners in a New York Juvenile Court. A boy was brought in and the big sergeant began to question him for such information as the Judge needed. The usual questions, as to name, age, where born, are parents living, etc., having been answered, asked, "Have you had any religious training?" Being answered in the negative, he said, "Judge, the prisoner says he is a Protestant."

As we said, "Bible ignorance is indeed lamentable" in this enlightened age, and perhaps the great fault lies at the door of the home where the children should be taught of God, but where some get absolutely no training at all, and next to this is the lack of teaching by the church. A recent religious survey reveals that the churches spend twice as much for their janitor service, as for the religious training of the children of the Sunday schools. The fact was revealed that two cents of every church dollar went to the church schools, while forty-seven cents of each municipal dollar is spent on the public schools.

It was also found that only one-half of the Protestant children attend Sunday school, and one-half of these are absent one-half of the time. One hour is usually used, and half of this time is used for the opening and closing exercises, leaving only one-half of an hour for the lesson. This gives us twenty-six hours per year of Bible training.

Is it any wonder that the young people of our land are ignorant of the Book of Books?

TO A "FLOWER"

Her hair is like the Autumn hue
When Summer leaves too soon;
Her lips like honey dropping dew;
Her breath is a perfume.

Her brow is like the mountain snow,
Gilt by the morning beam;
Her cheeks like living roses blow;
Her eyes like azure seem.

She is to me the fairest flower
That e'er Nature made.
That charming face from a lovely bower
Can never, never fade.

She is the one I can't forget,
Though I should try so long.
Her memory lingers with me yet;
Her name is in my song.

What is life to me alone,
Though I should own the sun?
I want this flower to be my own,
For she's the only one.

L. BANDY.

Sarah: "What is our psychology lesson about today?"
Elmer: "It's about the craziest stuff I ever saw."

"And your father who was running for Congress—what is he doing now?"
"Nothing."
"Oh! that's fine. I'm glad he was elected."

THE BABBLER

TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHY

SHORT SKETCHES GIVEN

ROBERT FOX

Assistant in Science

Robert Fox, assistant in Science, was born at Obion, Tenn., and his early education was obtained in the public schools of the same place.

In the autumn of 1919 he entered Obion High School, where he made a good record as a student and as an athlete of ability. He graduated in the spring of 1924 and entered David Lipscomb College in the fall of the same year.

He graduated from the Junior College Department here with the class of '26 and was made assistant in Science the following season.

Mr. Fox has always been considered a good student, especially in science and mathematics.

LEONIDAS T. HOLLAND

Instructor in Music

Leonidas T. Holland was born "years ago" in Greenfield, a small town in West Tennessee. At the age of six he began his schooling at "Happy Hill," the public school of Greenfield. Here he remained until 1911 when he was transferred to Greenfield Training School, a private institution.

Here in 1913 he began the study of piano, theory and chorus, almost by accident. Up to this time he had no thought of following music as his profession. In 1914 the study of voice was begun with Eugenia Moore, the teacher of music in Greenfield Training School. His early teachers in the subject of music were Annie Owen, Annie Hearn Partee, Eugenia Moore, and his father in the rudimentary principles of sight singing.

In 1915 the teacher, who had more to do with his success and the realization of his musical ambitions, became his guide in voice and piano. This was Emma Van Hooser. With her he also studied theory, history, and harmony, violin, and choral conducting. He studied with her each school year through 1918, getting his high school diploma in 1916, his voice diploma in 1917, and his piano diploma in 1918.

Leonidas Holland entered Dallas Academy of Music in 1919. Here he studied with the great Frenchman, Henri La Bonte. It was while here that he studied the technique of the opera and sang the role of Turridor in the grand opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Called from Dallas, by the illness of his teacher, Emma Van Hooser, he was asked to take her place as director of music in Greenfield Training School. This post he held until 1923 when he went to Freed-Hardeman College, at Henderson, Tenn. Here he remained for two years, coming to D. L. C. in the fall of 1925.

When Leonidas Holland was not teaching, he was studying, trying to improve himself in his art. He had work from the Chicago University Conservatory and from the St. Louis Conservatory.

He is at present a member of the Art Publication Society, with Leopold Godowsky as editor-in-chief and Joseph Hofmann as assistant; the Tennessee Music Teachers' Association and the Federated Music Clubs of America.

LIFE

O Life, your mysteries unfold to me.
Everywhere I go your mysteries I can see,
Tell me, Life, if I am only dreaming
When I see the sun o'er me beaming?

Tell me, Life, if thou art real,
What thou can do and what thou will.
Show me love of the purest kind,
Of beauty and virtue that I can't find.

Whisper in mine ear my duties to thee,
Whether they be on calm or troubled sea,
On the smoothest plains or mountains high,
On the earth below or above in the sky.

I'll perform them now and do my best,
Though tonight my body gets no sweet rest.
Tell me, Life, in my last call.
My duties to thee and that is all.

—Brandon Baker.

In Arkansas a man and his wife were sitting outside their house when a funeral procession passed. The man was comfortably seated in a chair that was tilted back toward the street, his feet on the sill of an open window.

"I think that's the funeral of ol' man Williams," he remarked. "Reckon it's the biggest seen in these parts for a while, ain't it, Car'line?"

"A purty good-sized one, Bud," his wife replied.

"I sure would like to see it," said Bud. "What a pity I ain't facin' that way!"—*Tit-Bits (London)*.

"Spirit, are you there? If so, rap once. If not, rap twice."

NOEL B. CUFF, B.S., M.A.

Education and Psychology

Another Tennessean was added to the faculty of D. L. C. last fall when Noel B. Cuff was selected to head the Department of Education and Psychology.

Professor Cuff, who is a graduate of David Lipscomb College, was born in Benton County, Tennessee, where he received his early education. He entered school here in 1919 and has made an enviable record. He was very popular among the students and was chosen as the editor of the 1922 "Backlog." In addition to this, Professor Cuff made a very high mark in the Expression Department, obtaining certificate in 1922. In the summer of '22, realizing that it was not good that man should be alone, he took unto himself a wife, who is also a former student.

Professor Cuff has been doing graduate work at Peabody and has completed the residence requirements for Ph.D.

He taught Spanish here in 1920-21 and English in Freed-Hardeman College in 1923. He was also principal of a public school in Davidson County from 1924 until he came here in 1926.

In addition to his scholarly attainments and ability in the classroom, he is a consecrated Christian and a preacher of the gospel.

J. RIDLEY STROOP

Professor J. Ridley Stroop, head of the Department of Modern Languages, was born in Rutherford County, Tennessee. His early education was received in the public schools of that county. He did some high school work there and came here to finish that course. He also received two years' college training here, and was valedictorian of the Senior Class in Junior College.

Professor Stroop attended Peabody and received B.S. degree in 1924. He continued work there and obtained the M.A. degree in Educational Psychology. Since that time he has had special work in Modern Languages.

He has taught Mathematics and English here. During 1921-22 he was principal of a high school in Mississippi.

Brother Stroop while a student here was noted as a debater and an orator. He has been a successful gospel preacher for several years.

In athletics he also made his mark. He was a member of a championship tennis team for the Calliopeans, and won the tennis cup.

His motto is, "We can do what we want to do and we want to do what we do. Vouloir c'est pouvoir."

H. J. PRIESTLEY

Principal, Training School

Professor Hershel J. Priestly, of Sharon, Tenn., known by his classmates as "Skipper," graduated here with the class of '24.

He was a student of unusual ability, as is evidenced by his record and leadership as one of the outstanding members of his class. He was president of the class, member of the baseball and basketball teams, and assistant editor of the "Backlog."

After his graduation, he was selected to succeed B. H. Murphy as principal of the elementary department of the school. For these three years he has made a good record as a teacher here.

He is faculty representative and president of the Student Council and coach of high school, Lipscomb and Kappa Nu basketball teams. He has spent some time during the summer months at Peabody and will soon receive his Bachelor's degree from that college.

MISS ALOIS HERNDON

Primary Instructor

Miss Herndon, the very efficient teacher of the primary grades, was born in Graves County, Kentucky. Her early life and grammar school days were all spent in this county, after which she spent four years in the high school at Wingo, Ky., graduating in the spring of 1922. The following year Miss Herndon entered Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., and after one year she came to David Lipscomb. She graduated here in 1924 and began teaching the primary grades the next year. For three years she has been very successful in the primary room and is loved by both the children and the parents.

Miss Herndon is an assistant matron in Avalon Home and is known and loved by every girl. She is always ready and willing to be of service to any girl who might be in need or lonely. Her sweet smiles and her loving, helpful disposition come as a benediction to David Lipscomb College.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

Friends, interested readers, and patrons of the music department: What would be better at this time than a resume of the work of our department during the school year that is rapidly coming to a close. With your patience and, I hope, kindly interest in the music department, Sharpson Flats wishes to discuss the various phases of our work.

Before the work of any department can be a success, the faculty of that department must not only be capable, but untiring in efforts put forth to better the department in every possible way. Such a faculty has Sharpson Flats had working with him this year. As his co-worker in piano, he has been most ably assisted by Miss Elizabeth Mills, of Obion, Tenn. Never before, in all his teaching experience, has the director been more pleasantly associated with good teachers. Another of these splendid teachers has been Miss Gwendolyn Moss, of Tusculum, Ala. Miss Moss was at the head of the violin department. During the year she has impressed her students with her genuine ability as a teacher. We feel that her most striking and beautiful characteristic is her very gentle manner and her kindly smile. She has endeared herself to all with her work this year.

The other helpers, Messrs. Darnell and Murphy, have worked untiringly in their respective fields and have accomplished some pleasing results. The orchestra has grown and become much more efficient under the able leadership of Mr. Darnell. Mr. Murphy, in charge of the classes in sacred music and sight-singing, has done some very commendable work. He has stressed

very strongly one of the most important and vital phases of all music work—that of congregational singing and song leading. Mr. Murphy is one of the best-loved teachers in the school.

Sharpson Flats feels that this year has been one of the most profitable years in all his teaching experience. Finances are not considered in this; if they were, the year would have failed to come up to what was wanted. This has been the smallest consideration and yet an appreciated one. The work of the department has been great. Many of the students have put their very best into their work. Those who have thrown themselves unreservedly into the duties which lay before them, have in this, as in all other instances, come out with far the greatest benefits.

An ungratefulness would seem to exist if some expression of thanks were not made to our patrons at this time. We do thank you for your patronage during this year. We hope that, when your boys and girls return home, you will find them much improved in their music—enough so that you will send them back for more next year.

The maximum enrollment for any one time during the school year has been as follows: piano and voice, 55; theory, history, and harmony, 11; violin, 7; chorus, 65; sight-singing, 50; and orchestra, 14.

It is our hope that the same number of departments can be maintained next year and that even better work may be done. Help to make the music department at D. L. C. just what it should be.

D. L. C. STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

"Old Southern Hospitality" Existed in Kentucky — Trip Made in Cars

Memories which are to be cherished forever hover about the house party which was recently given at the delightful old Kentucky home of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, the grandmother of Mary and George Patterson. The house party was given in celebration of the birthday of Mary Patterson. Those enjoying the event were the six members of the E. A. T. Club: Mary Patterson, Katherine Binkley, Ruth Journey, Elbert Cunningham, Marvin Mann and Mak Tucker; and two dishonorary members, George Patterson and Glenn Burton.

The group, accompanied by Mr. Patterson, sang farewell to Nashville about four o'clock Saturday afternoon and greeted Olmstead, Kentucky, three or four hours later. It was at this point that real festivities began. The last mile of road leading up to the house was too muddy for the car to pass and "Uncle George" was waiting with a covered wagon. Now Ben Hur may have his chariots and Henry his Fords, but only the E. A. T. Club had its covered wagon that night. Never has there been more merrymaking than there was as the wagon rolled up the road while its occupants sang "Wait for the Wagon" and "My Old Kentucky Home" accompanied by (harmonious?) strains from a banjo, stopping now and then for some hearty laughter.

A visit into "Grandmother's" (as she was called by all) home almost made the boys and girls imagine that they had stepped out of the realm of an every day world into a fascinating story of old, old Southern hospitality, of a typical Kentucky plantation, and of charming Southern people. The old homestead stands on a hill from which one can look far away over green Kentucky fields. There were flowers blooming everywhere. Nearby every tree in the apple orchard was proclaiming the wonder and beauty of springtime by its blooms. Beyond that was the old pond and the dogwood thicket.

Knowing "Grandmother" Jenkins made the trip indeed worth while. Although eighty-three years old she has twinkling eyes and a young heart, and her memories of a girlhood, of such characters as Alexander Campbell and Raccoon John Smith, and Civil War days together with the many old family keepsakes and heirlooms which she had to show made her a continual source of delight. "Aunt Mag," "Uncle George," and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson all turned their attention toward making every moment a happy one.

It is hard to say which one of the good times which made up the whole joyous occasion was most outstanding. There was the party on Saturday night at which most of the young people of the community were met. Then there was dishwashing time, when after much persuasion Aunt Mag allowed the young men to demonstrate their ability. (They made pretty good dishwashers). The broadcasting of an impromptu program consisting of selections from the comb or-

chestra, songs and a memorable address by the Honorable Elbert Cunningham proved to be rare fun. Another especially glad time was at the blowing out of the candles and cutting of the birthday cake. But the merriest times of all were when the long table was loaded with its ham, chicken, and attendant blessings and members of the E. A. T. Club were gathered about it, living up to the name of the organization.

Three other D. L. C. young people, Robert Neil, Howard Selman, and Plato Britton were visiting nearby and helped to enlarge the D. L. C. gathering at the party and church in Allensville on Sunday morning.

The party turned toward D. L. C. again Monday afternoon with grateful hearts for the happiness showered upon each one and with a feeling that the home in which they visited was one of those rare places which sheds such an influence that just being in it had been a blessing.

SPRINGTIME

I wandered in the glens and vales,
O'er the hills and o'er the dales,
By the lazy, sparkling brook,
As it made its way in each shady nook.

O'er this brook bended a knotted tree,
The coolest spot to look and see,
What nature was doing to this old world,
As she, her art, has furled.

As I lay there, dreaming,—dreaming,—
As the moments so fast were fleeting,
And watched the tiny brooks,
Wind its way through the shady nooks.

As it wound its way it seemed to say,
" 'Tis springtime, 'tis springtime to-day";
Then the birds flew by, to say,
" 'Tis springtime, 'tis springtime to-day."

The flowers that grew o'er this winding brook
That wound its way in each shady nook,
Shook their tiny heads and seemed to say,
" 'Tis springtime, 'tis springtime to-day."

The knotted old tree above me
As it began to sing and laugh with glee
As it swayed in the breeze it seemed to say,
" 'Tis springtime, 'tis springtime to-day."

Then as I still lay there thinking,
The golden sun was sinking;
And its golden rays seemed to say,
" 'Tis springtime, 'tis springtime to-day."

Then as it dawned to my happy mind,
I blamed nature for this great find;
For she had shown me in her way,
That it is springtime, springtime to-day.

Brother Spivey taught a singing school near Nashville a few weeks ago. A certain young lady, with bobbed hair, became very interested in the school. We are afraid of two things, viz: first, changing his attitude towards bobbed hair; second, forgetting his Illinois girl.

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**BOYS' TENNIS
CLUB HOLDS
TOURNAMENT**

The bright, sunny days of early May issued a summons to the tennis fans to come to COURT. All of the lovers of the sport at D. L. C. wiped away the cobwebs from his racquet and answered the call. Twenty-five members appeared to show their skill. There soon arose an argument over "who is supreme with the fly-swat-ter." The argument was settled by agreeing to let a doubles and singles tournament settle the dispute.

The doubles tourney began Monday, May 2 and lasted six days. There were nine pairs in the first round. The old mill started grinding and Saturday found only two pair in the hopper. One more turn and the winners were determined. Corum and Jackson were eliminated from the title chase by Mann and Tucker in the finals. The score of the final match was 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The singles tournament began Monday, May 9. There were twenty-five entries. There were only a few upsets of "old man Dope's" promises during the tourney. The semi-finals found Mann and J. B. Williams in the upper bracket and Jackson and Tucker in the lower. Mann was winner in his bracket by the count of 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Tucker won the lower bracket with score of 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. The finals have not been played at the time of this writing but the results will be announced in the next issue.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Robt. Holcomb is an amusing entertainer at times. He very successfully amused the audience when he fell off the stage the night of the Sappho play.

Clayton James and C. J. Garner made a recent visit to D. L. C. From the looks of Sarah and Lillie Mae everything is progressing wonderfully. But C. J. would not come down for breakfast the last morning—probably he is above ZIP.

Chas. Oliver is now in a state of social unrest. Maybe he can survive if he continues persistently.

Harris Dark not only has two or three more girls on his list of "fair ones" but he went over to Glendale the day of the egg hunt and brought back a chicken feeder, a little "Kiddie Kar" and a baby rocking chair. What is he going to do next?

Sarah McGill demonstrated her marvelous talent in the Sappho play in two ways: viz., she was a divorced actress; also an idiot. It is said it takes practice to make perfect but all we know, she was almost if not altogether perfect in her action. Beware U. T.

The boys heard Catherine Thompson say more the morning she gave her thesis than they had ever heard her say before. In fact, some didn't know she was such an interesting talker. Boys, your chance!

Mrs. Noble thinks the Backlog is rather expensive. Before it is over Polly and Elsie are afraid they will think likewise.

One of McAllister's girls invited him to go on the Debaters outing recently. Just before time to go "Mac" was trying to sell that date for a dollar. Maybe this shows the enormous value he places on a date with a girl who says her husband (that is to be if she can get him) lives in Richmond, but we can now understand the following statement better, "And in covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you."

Two in one is shoe polish and three in one is machine oil. What is four in one but two couples in a Ford roadster going to Shelby Park on the Backlog outing?

Hugo Allmond is getting very prominent in the field of publicity lately even if he didn't get his picture

VALUE OF TENNIS

For the last few weeks tennis has received much attention from the racket wavers of Lindsay Hall. Both the singles and doubles tournaments have been engaged in heartily, which proves that D. L. C. has a large number of supporters of the court game. This is very pleasing when we think of the large amount of benefit that can be derived from playing it.

Tennis is one of the world's popular games and makes up a good part of the athletic activities of the schools and colleges of our country. It can be truly termed "the international game," for it is enthusiastically played on all the continents. The reasons for its popularity can be easily attributed to the intensive training that the body receives in playing it, and its furnishing the player a real energetic and wholesome form of recreation.

The advantage of tennis is that it can be played just as easily or as forcibly as the players wish, making it enjoyable to participants both young and old, skilled and unskilled. There is plenty of pleasure in a game of tennis for those who seek a light and pleasant of exercise, and for those who wish a vigorous contest tennis will provide as strenuous a game as they desire. One who thinks that it is a child's game only needs to play it once with a fast opponent to have his opinion corrected, for it can be made one of the quickest and most strenuous of sports. There is no game in which a player's individuality has such a scope as in tennis. Upon him alone depends the result of the contest and he wins or loses entirely through his own efforts. His mind is constantly alert analyzing his adversary's tactics, and inventing ways whereby he can overcome them. Tennis trains the mind to think quickly, gives poise and suppleness of the body, makes the player quick and efficient in action, and develops in him a normal and vigorous strength throughout his entire structure. Since tennis is a clean, delightful, and highly beneficial form of outdoor exercise, let us make it one of the main sports of our school.

JOHN A. JACKSON.

"Is your father rich?" asked the suitor.

"Yes, he is so rich, he doesn't care whether he pays his debts or not," she replied encouragingly.

J. R.: "Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"

Bro. Stroop: "Certainly, Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."

A writer remarks that in some ways the modern man is very similar to the primitive man. If his women-folk talk too much he goes to his club while his ancestors just reached for it.

Stranger—"Is your mother at home?"

Little Boy—"Say, do you suppose I am mowing this lawn because the grass is too long?"

Poor Co-Edna! She thought the doctor was trying to flatter her when he told her she had acute appendicitis.

John P.: "Is it true that you are a great animal painter?"

Mrs. Noble: "Yes, did you wish to sit for a portrait."

She: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb."

It: "How's that?"

She: "Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so we could love them."

in the Backlog in the preachers' club. Indeed, John R. Hovious, John G. Reece or Vernon M. Spivey either are not any further along in the "horn-tooting" business.

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L. L. S. ALUMNI
PLAN REUNION

To be Held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel

This is how it started! Three old Lipscombs and two of the present Lipscombs happened to be in town a few days ago, they went to lunch together, of course they talked about those good old days that they had spent together as Lipscomb's "fellow members" at David Lipscomb College. This was enjoyed so very much that a reunion was suggested. All present said Amen dynamically. Mr. Walter N. Campbell was chosen to complete the arrangements by writing to all the old Lipscombs. This was done and they are coming! Not one excuse or objection has been offered. If you have not heard it before, hear it now. If you are an old Lipscomb you owe it to yourself to write to Mr. Walter N. Campbell, and have him put your name in the pot for the big Reunion Banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Mr. Campbell's address is WLAC, the Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn. The reunion is to be May 31, alumni day night. The Lipscombs of yesterday meeting and having a banquet with the Lipscombs of today—preparing for the Lipscombs of tomorrow. Oh! My! Won't that be fun? Don't forget to write Walter today. Everyone is anxious to see all of his brothers again and to make the first reunion a great success.

Now what do you say? Let us make the reunion an annual affair. Everybody is ready. Let's go!

IN KAPPA NU LAND

Kappa Nu officers for the last month of the school year are: Frances Parks, president; Katherine Binkley, vice-president; Claude Hoover, secretary; Pauline Nicks, assistant secretary; Frances Sweatt, critic; Pearl Allinder, assistant critic; Molly Halcomb, sergeant; and Ruby Pigg, assistant sergeant.

The society recently had as its guests Miss Lillie Mai Brown, Mr. Clayton L. James, and Mr. C. J. Garner. In their characteristically appealing way all three spoke words of encouragement and inspiration.

L. L. S. PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1)

comb program was markedly successful. Opinions were general that the actors caught well the spirit of their characters and that the plot within the play was an unusually appealing one. The story deals with the consuming devotion and pathetic sacrifices of a father for his son and with rare heroism with which that son compensates the father for his suffering and proves himself "His Father's Son."

SENIOR THESES

(Continued from page 1)

"The Newspaper"—James Byers.
"A Tribute to Jefferson Davis"—Jimmie Hicks.
"The Effect of Music in Spiritual Life"—Ruth Jordan.
"The Ideal Christian Girl"—Katherine Binkley.
"Stand for Something"—Sterling Jones.
"American Art"—Polly Thompson.
"Women of the Bible"—Mollie Halcomb.
"Chemistry and Its Service to Man"—Abe Hoover.
"Home"—Octava Wood.
"The Worth of Living"—Clyde Hale.
"The Romance of Electricity"—Olga Kivett.
"The Universal Mother"—Mary Eastes.
"Character"—Ruby Pigg.
"Music of the World"—Charles McKissick.
"The First Law of Preservation"—Sam McFarland.
"Chemistry and Industry"—Morgan Mays.
"The Educational and Practical Value of Shorthand"—Edith Morrow.
"An Introduction to Cosmic and Organic Evolution"—Charles Oliver.
"Individuality"—Homer Dudley.
"The Irresistible Call of the West"—Virginia Pearson.
"The Importance of Good Manners"—Vyda Mae Draper.
"Schumann, the Successful Failure"—Cathryn Thompson.
"Reconstruction of the South"—Guy Lewers.
"Something About Electricity"—Paul Setliff.
"A Man"—Emerson Simpkins.
"The Social Life of a Bee"—Frances Ralston.
"The Primitive State of Mankind"—J. M. Taft.
"The Cosmetic Theory of Matter"—Herman Jent.
"The Secret Chamber"—S. P. Lowry.
"The Scientific Attitude"—W. B. West, Jr.
"Idols in the Worship of God's People"—Evelyn Kirk.
"The Problems of a Modern City"—Phyllis Phillips.

THE PAST, THE PRESENT,
THE FUTURE

The history of David Lipscomb College is interesting. Its beginning was small. Its growth has been steady over a period of thirty-six years. Its influence has been felt in almost every part of the world. Many thousand students have gone out from its halls to bless man. They have had a message in life and word. They have caught the spirit of the founders of the school—one of service.

Today under its tuition finds the largest student body in its history. They have come from distant states and Canada. They represent our best homes. They are a fine class of boys and girls, of young men and women. The accommodations of the school are taxed to keep them. Others are knocking for admittance.

Both the high school and the college have high rating in the Association of Colleges and in recognition by the state.

What of the future? Shall it be one of continued growth? Shall it go on into larger usefulness? These are questions to be answered by its friends. Its needs are imperative. Some of them are: a commodious administration building, larger and better accommodation in boarding halls both for boys and girls, better equipment in laboratories and libraries.

To meet these needs the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Alumni, and Students are planning a campaign for greater service for David Lipscomb College. The work is to begin by the time you read this issue of "THE BABBLER." The goal is, "One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for Buildings, Equipment, and Endowment for David Lipscomb College in Ten Years." This goal can be reached. You are asked to have a part in it.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The religious activities of the student body of D. L. C. during the year 1926 and 1927 have been great, and we trust that never dying influence for the right has been planted in the hearts of thousands, of both young and old. While there are only a few hundred that come in contact daily with the Spiritual atmosphere of D. L. C. there are many thousands whose lives have been touched and brought closer to the Lord by both student body and faculty.

The following is a list of the young men who have had a part in the religious activities of the year. Some of these boys have been active in singing, others in preaching, and some have been actively engaged in both. Their names are: C. L. Overturf, L. H. Andrews, Vernon M. Spivey, John P. Lewis, W. B. West, Harris J. Dark, J. M. Taft, Edward J. Craddock, John R. Hovious, Conrad J. Copeland, Andy T. Richie, Jr., John G. Reese, S. P. Lowry, Chester Estes, H. C. Hale, Hugo Allomond, Douglas McPherson, Yater Tant, Enoch Thomas, Homer Dudley, Howard Sanders, C. H. Scott, Charles Oliver, Emerson Simpkins, Leonard Kirk, H. G. Burton, Elam Kuykendall, Hugh Kirk, Luther Deacon, R. E. Richardson, Forest Deacon, Fred Scott, Armstrong Jones, Homer McKelvie, Herbert Nance, Elbert Cunningham, Elis Walker, Obie Hendrix, Denver Fike, Raymond Roark, Thomas Selley, Charles Crowder, Kurfess Pullias, Jesse Savage, and Abe Hoover.

The student body has assembled in Harding Hall each Thursday evening, since school opened, for the purpose of engaging in prayer-meeting. One hour has been spent in this service each Thursday. The boys voluntarily make short talks for the purpose of developing themselves spiritually, to cultivate a deep reverence for God's will, and to enable them to be more efficient in the Master's cause. Recently several boys and girls have been baptized at these services. We trust that much good has been accomplished by these meetings and that deep and lasting impressions for the right will linger in the hearts of all those who attended.

The students were pleased to have Brother Clayton L. James, a former student of D. L. C., who is now attending Union University of Jackson, Tenn. spend the week-end with them recently. Brother James preached at two services while here. He gave an interesting lesson from Mark 16, his subject being, The Gospel, and also a great lesson from 1 Cor. 13, on charity.

These talks were appreciated by all and we trust that every individual engaged in this great work may be blessed in his efforts.

BACKLOG STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

The weather was wonderful, and the whole place looked beautiful. Talk about good times—well if strolling, swinging, sightseeing, riding on the lake and EATING isn't a good time, what is?

There were about twenty-five of us, just the number to have a splendid time together, especially when we are congenial. Four o'clock came about six hours too soon, and we all declared that the outing was the success of the whole year.

BROTHER AND SISTER
BROADUS

Brother and Sister E. L. Broadus, former students of D. L. C., recently paid a visit to the college, bringing with them their little five-months-old son, Victor Neal Broadus. We were all glad to see them.

While they were students with us, Brother and Sister Broadus were preparing themselves for mission work in China, and this year they have been in Louisville, Ky., where Brother Broadus has been preaching.

They are now visiting relatives in Lebanon, the home of Sister Broadus. Soon they will return to Louisville, and from there will go to California to study the Chinese language and customs. After staying in California about two months, they hope to sail for China, if all arrangements can be made by then.

Brother and Sister Broadus are very zealous for the Lord's work, and are anxious to begin their work in the foreign field as soon as possible. We feel that they will do a great amount of good there, because they know and love the truth. We want them to know that they have an interest always in our thoughts and prayers and that we bid them God's speed on their way.

"A Student."

SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. H. Leo Boles and Mrs. F. B. Owen were joint hostesses of a linen shower, Saturday afternoon to compliment Miss Mary Moore a popular bride-elect. About one hundred D. L. C. students were present.

A lavender and white color scheme was emphasized in the decorations of the spacious reception room of Avalon Home at David Lipscomb College, in which the affair took place.

The gifts were taken from a clothes-line and presented the honoree by a negro washer-woman impersonated by Miss Betsy Kirk. She was assisted by Misses Theresa Hovious and Velma Williams. An enjoyable program was rendered by Misses Sarah Cawthon and Frances Ross, pianists; Miss Gwendolyn Moss, violinist; Miss Ruth Jordan and Nell Clark, vocalists. Readings were given by Misses Lillie Mai Brown, Martha Owen, and Deborah Kerr. A parody on "Home Sweet Home" was sung by several of the girls.

A delicious ice course was served by Misses Dorothy Gillespie, Clements Gillespie, Hazel Hyde, Evelyn Kirk, Kathleen Beardain, Ruby Pigg, Marguerite Hyde and Agnes Lewers.

The honoree was attired in a beautiful white georgette costume with lace trimmings, and her corsage was of sweet peas and pink rosebuds, with lilies of the valley and fern.

One of the most enjoyable features of the entertainment was a contest, "How to Preserve a Husband."

Make him think he is the _____ of the earth, and the _____ of human kindness. Never _____ him or _____ him, make him think he is the _____ of your eye, and don't _____ your nose at his opinion. Have your meals on _____ and keep your house in _____ order. Always look sweet as a _____ and keep posted on _____ events. Always _____ your temper and be the first one to say _____ make up. Never be a _____ in, and always act well _____. Be sure to _____ him at the door and convince him he is a good one _____. (Fill in the blanks with some food.)

MESSENGER OF HAPPINESS

There is a string in every heart that can be touched with one word and that word is happiness. We are all looking for joy and laughter. Buried deep in our souls there is a longing to hear the song of the bluebird of happiness, and somewhere this little messenger is winging its way to us.

What a wonderful thought it is to know that even if we are unhappy sometimes that somewhere, someone is smiling. If everyone were unhappy at one time old Mother Earth might get such a frown on her face it could never be erased; but not so, for when it seems that all things are in the shadow there comes to us one with a smiling face and the light of that smile shines into our souls and we hear the song again.

With the dawning of each new day we should be happy, the awakening of spring should fill our hearts with joy unspeakable, each new responsibility should cause us to be glad. Look up to the skies for the bluebird and it will sing its way to you.

H. C. Hale at a little country post office inquired if there were any letters for him.

"Your name sir," said the clerk. "That you will find upon the letters," replied Clyde.

Sarah Cawthon to Evelyn Kirk: "Eve why do you have so many beaus?"

Evelyn: "I'm only trying to find a good one."

CLASS INSPECTS
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Trip Made to 12th Avenue Church of Christ Sunday, May 8th, by Education Class

On Sunday morning, May 8, members of the Religious Education class with their instructor, Brother Boles visited the Twelfth Avenue Church of Christ for the purpose of observing work of the Sunday School.

The young people were given a sincere Christian welcome and the privilege of inspecting all departments. They separated into smaller groups and made short visits to all of the fourteen classes. They found that an unusually large amount of wholesome and interesting work was being accomplished.

Twelfth Avenue has an enrollment of nearly six hundred in its Bible classes. One of the most marked features of the report was that over seventeen thousand chapters had been read during the preceding week. All who visited her class were especially charmed by the work of Miss Theresa Hovious, one of the teachers of the little tots, and also a member of the Religious Education class. The sixty orderly and joyous little children made a beautiful picture as they answered questions about God and His work. Especially effective was their prayer song when every child knelt quietly.

The members of the class who had the privilege of making this trip came back with pleasant reports of the morning and with a deeper insight into the problems and scope of religious education.

"I'M THE GINK"

I'm the Gink who is always meddling into people's affairs.

No matter *who*, I think it my business to find out just how they stand in their love affairs and publish it so that the public will know just as much as I think I know about it.

One of my best methods is to put it in the "Current Events" so that the gossiping world will have something new to talk about after each issue of the BABBLER.

In fact, I think I'm rather witty and since I'm so old now that the girls don't seem to crave me, and my "Brentwood" girl has long since given me the "lift" nothing is left for me to do but meddle.

It's too bad I'm this way—but I guess it just comes natural.

A SACRED EVENING

When the labors of the day are done
And we at evening sit to rest,
Ne'er think of honors we have won,
But think how well from Him we're blest.

Before the evening meal we eat,
Ascend our thanks to Him above
For giving us our daily meat,
Sent down to us by His great love.

While 'round the evening fire we sit,
Sweetly our mother croons a song;
Singing to Him in Holy Writ,
Giving Him praise, humming along.

At length the sounding clock is heard;
The Book is brought that we may share
While father reads the Holy Word,
And then we ask for Heavenly care.

—M. Howard Sanders.

H. S. SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Kurfess Pullias—"The Values of Humility."
Billie Parker—"The Constitution."
Enola Rucker—"Life's Purpose."
J. Sam Smith, Jr.—"Robert E. Lee."

Vernon M. Spivey—"Vocal Music."
Verna Lee Thomas—"The Power of Christian Influence."

Stephen William Holladay—"The Making of the Man."
Claudia Hoover—"A Good Name."

John Arthur Jackson—"The World's Greatest Machine."
Clifford Hogan Jarrett—"The Circulation of the Blood."

Cecil Kathleen Johnson—"The Birth of the Brook."
Mary Deborah Kerr—"Health."

William Douglas McPherson—"Origin and Rise of the English Drama."
Robert G. Neil—"The Life of Vergil."

Pauline Nicks—"Milton and His Writings."
Harriette S. Orndorff—"Elements That Win."

Norman Oden Watkins—"Birds."
Helen Laura Wheatley—"The Hermitage."

Andy T. Richie—"History and Prophecy."
Kathryn Cullum—"Salutatory Address."

"Where are you going with that shovel?"

"Going off to bury my past."

"Man, you need a steam shovel."

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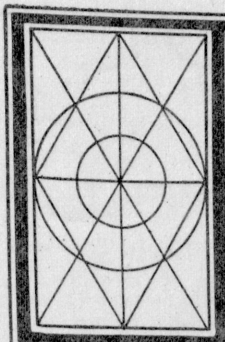
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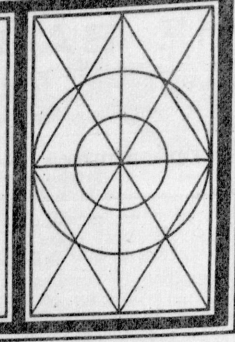
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THE BABBLER

ACTS "What Would This Babbler Say" 17:18



VOL. VII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE 3, 1927

No. 16.

MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE OPENS FOR GREATER COLLEGE

COMMENCEMENT SERMON DELIVERED BY HALL L. CALHOUN

Appreciative Audience at Central Church of Christ Auditorium May 29 at 6:30 O'clock—Broadcast Over WDAD

Hall L. Calhoun, noted educator and evangelist delivered the commencement sermon Sunday, May 29 at the Central Church of Christ, to an appreciative audience which taxed the auditorium to its capacity and furnished an overflow that was accommodated by loud speakers in the Sunday school rooms, office and library.

The audience included many from distant towns in and beyond the state which contribute annually to the attendance of Commencement Week. The Singing Was Led by B. H. Murphy.

The speaker was introduced by President Boles.

Brother Calhoun talked on the subject of "The Unselfishness of Christian Service" taking as his text the scriptural admonition "Let us go on unto perfection." His address was ripe with admonition to the outgoing graduates, whom he told that education as designed and intended by the founders of the college might be defined as equipment or preparation, in mind and character complete, for service to mankind, of a kind and character that recognizes the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man.

GOOD SECTARIAN POOR CHRISTIAN

"If you can take an interest alone in those only who think in religion just as you do," the speaker said, "you may be a very good sectarian but certainly deficient as a Christian." "The divine writer admonishes us 'to do good unto all—who belong to' (Continued on page 4)

EIGHTH MONTH HONOR ROLL

Slight Increase Over Previous Month—List is Yet Small—Requirements High

The honor roll this year has been smaller than last year due to higher standards and requirements. During the eighth month there was a slight increase over the previous month.

COLLEGE HONOR ROLL MONTH ENDING MAY 7

Hugo Allmond
Gladys Bryson
Sara Cawthon
Conrad J. Copeland
Janice Craig
Lois Dalton
Harris J. Dark
Katherine Ezell
Billie Jack Fox
Robert Fox
Helen Gotto
James Hicks
Ruth Journey
Pearl Smith
Catherine Thompson
Lottie Thompson
Polly Thompson
Virginia Dare Pearson

HIGH SCHOOL MONTH ENDING MAY 7

Kathryn Cullum
Marjorie Cullum
John Jackson
Douglas McPherson
Enola Rucker
Verna Thomas

EXPRESSION PROGRAM GIVEN

The Expression Department Presents Diploma Students in Program of One-Act Plays

On the evening of May 27 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, the graduates of the Expression Department appeared in a series of one-act plays.

This program was one of merit and won the hearty applause of a house filled to capacity. Every actor was at his best and the entire program did credit to the department.

The program is as follows:

Letters Ryerson

CAST

Mayor's Secretary Miss Brown
Mrs. Whitley, his wife
..... Miss Whitelaw
Miss Darling Miss Parker

Poor Aubrey Kelley

CAST

Aubrey Piper Mr. Campbell
Amy, his wife Miss Brown
Mrs. Fisher, his mother-in-law
..... Miss Whitelaw
Marion Cole, Amy's friend
..... Miss Parker
Finger of God Wilde
Mr. Strickland Mr. Campbell
Benson, his valet Mr. Green
A girl Miss Parker

THE 1927 ANNUAL VERY ATTRACTIVE

Senior Class Publishes One of the Most Attractive Books in School's History

The Senior Class of 1927 published one of the most attractive annuals in the history of the college.

It came from the press just a few days before school closed. The students were delighted with the book.

The staff of the BACKLOG is as follows: Elmer Taylor, co-editor; Mary Eastes, co-editor; Sterling S. Jones, business manager; Kennedy Green, assistant business manager; Leonard Kirk, ad manager; Conrad J. Copeland, ad manager; John P. Lewis, photographic manager; Robert A. Fox, circulation manager; John B. Williams, junior editor; Homer McKelvey, stenographer, Eloise Herndon, senior editor.

VERNA THOMAS H.S. VALEDICTORIAN

An Average Grade of 92.5

Miss Verna Thomas won highest honor in the Senior Class of the High School Department. Her average grade is 92.5 per cent. The valedictorian address is as follows:

THE POWER OF CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

A Christian can exert a greater influence over others than anyone else in the world. The beginning of that influence is in the home. When children are reared in the love and care of a Christian mother, and are trained in the right way, they have higher ideals and ambitions. The lessons of patience and unselfishness learned in childhood last throughout life. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," is one of the world's great truths. When these children become older they will seek Christian companions, and they will not care to associate with those who violate the home training. All of us respect that person who stands for the right and will not follow the crowd. We may scoff, but deep down in our hearts we admire one who has the courage to face the truth.

A Christian school, too, has a great influence over young men and women. A teacher has more control over a pupil's life than can be imagined. If he gains the confidence of the student he can help build character, instill high ideals, and so fill the mind with the beautiful things of life that there will be no time for the other things. Something of the gentleness and patience of a Christian teacher's life grows into his pupil's lives.

We have the story of Naomi's influence over Ruth, and Esther's influence in the palace. These names have gone down in history. Almost everyone knows the story of Ruth and Naomi, though many do not know where it may be found.

When people know that a certain business man is a Christian, they have confidence in him, and like to have dealings with him, because they know that he will be honest in all that he does. They feel that their business is safe in his hands. Christian people in a community make it a more desirable place in which to live. Homes and surroundings are cleaner and made more beautiful, because when a person's heart is clean he wants his home kept likewise. (Continued on page 4)

GEORGE HARRIS
LUCILLE HALL
ROBERT NELL
PEARL ALANSON

WHAT HAPPENED DURING THE YEAR

The thirty-third year work of our school which closed June 1, 1927, is in many ways the greatest in the history of the institution.

Registration began September 21 and work soon began in earnest. Students and teachers applied themselves faithfully and diligently to their tasks.

In every field of endeavor students achieved distinction and won honors. In the field of oratory S. Kennedy won many honors. He was awarded the sixth annual Founder's Medal of the college January 28 in an oratorical contest held at the Central Church of Christ auditorium. Mr. Green presented D. L. C. in

Misses McCauley, Thompson & Journey have taught classes at Industrial School. As a result many were baptized during the year. Mr. Moore assisted in teaching the Bible to students at the Economic Home. Several were baptized there also. Good interest was manifested at service at the college during the year.

The music department has done the best work in the history of the school. A larger number of students have been enrolled and greater and better programs have been presented.

The college debaters claim the best record in the history of D. L. C. From a total of six debates with colleges and universities six debates were won by our debaters. Not a contest was lost. That record is surpassed in our history.

D. L. C. TEACHERS IN DEMAND

Deliver Many Baccalaureate Sermons and Class Addresses This Season—Appreciative Audiences

Several members of the college faculty have preached commencement sermons and made class addresses during the past month.

President H. Leo Boles preached commencement sermons at Camargo High School, Lincoln Town, Tenn., on the third Sunday in April; Alamo High School, Alamo, Tenn., the first Sunday in May; Brownsville High School, Brownsville, Tenn., on the third Sunday in May. He made class addresses at Alexandria High School, Alexandria, Tenn., May 20, and at Central High School, Columbia, Tenn., May 26.

Brother A. G. Freed preached commencement sermons at Bells High School, Bells, Tenn., the first Sunday in May; Trenton High School, Trenton, Tenn., the second Sunday in May; and at Dresden High School, Dresden, Tenn., the third Sunday in May.

Brother W. H. Owen preached a commencement sermon at Prospect High School, Prospect, Tenn., the first Sunday in May. He made a class address at New Hope High School, New Hope, Ala., May 13.

Brother John L. Rainey preached at Blanche High School, Blanche, Tenn., the second Sunday in May.

Brother C. P. Poole preached the sermon at Pleasant View High School, Pleasant View, Tenn., the third Sunday in May.

CALLIOPEAN L. S.

In the year 1902 there came into being an organization destined to mold and shape the lives of men—the Calliopean Literary Society. Since its ushering in, it has played the trial and marked the way that leads to a higher and nobler life. Along this highway an innumerable caravan moves.

The immortal words, "Truth our guide, success our aim," fires the aspirations of men and causes innate slumbering powers to rise and blossom like the rose. Of her members, many now fill places of distinction. Their success is due greatly to training received under her tutelage.

In every field of endeavor the Calliopeans have been wrapped in glory and crowned with success. From the athletic combat she comes forth a mighty conqueror. In forensic combat her banner has never trailed the dust. In oratory she holds her own. On February 22, she held her third oratorical contest in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of her illustrious founder and first president, H. Leo Boles.

Today she stands with outstretched arms welcoming all who would of her treasures share. The spirit of those who have been privileged to share in her heritage inspires. With implicit faith in Him who hates the sparrow's fall and knows all things. Her members press on to lofty heights.

KAPPA NU'S GIVE DRAMA "RUTH"

Immense Audience Filled Harding Hall May 30—Deep Spirit of Faith in God

On Monday evening, May 30, a dramatization of the Book of Ruth was presented by the Kappa Nu. The immense audience which filled Harding Hall was carried out of the realm of the present into a beautiful world of the past ages. The play was permeated with a deep spirit of faith in God. The quaint costumes of long ago, the songs off stage, the soft lights, and many other features gave an artistic touch which made the drama quite charming and impressive. The cast of characters was as follows:

Naomi Aloise Herndon
Elimelech Harriet Orndoff
Mahlon Elizabeth Kirk
Chilion Hortense Burton
Orpah Ruth Journey
Ruth Mary Eastes
Boaz Nell Clark
Benjamin Margaret Hogan
Bridesmaid Gladys Bryson

Neighbor women: Mary Patterson, Frances Ralston, Katherine Binkley, Dixie Owen.

Virgins: Polly Thompson, Kate Thompson, Lois Thurman, Ruth Jordan, Marjorie Watson, Deborah Kerr, Claudia Hoover, Marguerite Hyde, Hazel Hyde, Velma Williams.

Groomsman: Mildred Kendrick.

Friends of the groom: Evelyn Kirk, Ruby Pigg, Sarah Cawthon, Virginia Dare Pearson, Sarah Puryear, Nelle Daniel, Octavia Wood, Pauline Nicks, Edith Howard.

L. L. S. NOTES

The Lipscomb Literary Society met May 25 in a call meeting to elect officers for the beginning of the fall term of 1927-28. The following officers were chosen: Luther Deacon, president; Jno. P. Lewis, vice-president; J. Mark Tucker, secretary; Homer McKelvey, assistant secretary; Herbert Nance, critic; Leo Williams, sergeant, and Carlos Cook, assistant sergeant. The boys left the hall fired with an enthusiasm to make the best of next year's work. All NEW BOYS are very cordially INVITED to visit the society at the opening of the school and a welcome is extended to every new boy, "who wants to develop all that is good and honorable," to become a member of the LIPSCOMB LITERARY SOCIETY.

SOME PRINTER

"May I print a kiss on your lips," I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission,
So we went to press, I rather guess,
We printed a full edition.

"One edition is hardly enough,"
Said she, with a charming pout,
So again on the press the form was placed
And we got some extras out.

—Selected.

BANQUET GIVEN RECENTLY BY A. G. FREED, VICE-PRESIDENT

Lipscomb School Plans \$1,000,000 Drive at Meeting College Faculty, Trustees and Friends Hold Dinner—Raise \$25,000

HOME ECONOMICS FINAL MEETING

Interesting Program Given—Girls Have Enjoyed Working with Their Teacher

The Home Economics Club had its last meeting in Callio Hall, May 2 at 3 o'clock. Most of the members were present and the following interesting program was given:

Piano solo Kathleen Brantley
Reading Deborah Kerr
Debate, subject: Resolved, "That the Girl of Today Needs Home Economics More Than the Girl of Yesterday."

Affirmative: Deborah Kerr, Cecil Johnson.

Negative: Esther Elliott, Octavia Wood.

Jokes Richie Mai Dean
Critic's Report Nell Daniels
Nell Daniels was elected as our new president for next year and Lillian Hertzka, vice-president.

The club has done some fine and enjoyable work this year, all enjoyed working with Mrs. Owen, and hope that she will be back with us next year.

This department is one that can well speak for itself but remember girls that as you have opportunity it is your duty to boost it.

I am wishing everyone a pleasant vacation but hope to see you all back and ready to start to work in September. "EDITOR."

A Nashville paper gives the following:

You can't keep a good school down! That was the consensus of opinion among about forty friends, trustees and faculty members of David Lipscomb College last night as they met for dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel to launch plans for a drive for \$1,000,000 to be collected over a period of ten years and to be used for buildings, equipment and endowment of the Nashville school.

Proof that the campaign for the school out on Granny White pike where approximately 400 students are enrolled in high school and college work will not be in vain was offered at the close of the meeting when about \$25,000 had been subscribed. Solicitations among friends of the college, its alumni and in the Church of Christ for whose students it offers training will begin immediately. A. G. Freed, evangelist and prominent as a church and school leader, taking the field in its behalf.

PULLIAS PRESIDES.

Presiding at the dinner last night was C. M. Pullias of Murfreesboro, secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees, who introduced the various speakers of the occasion, all of whom agreed that the present time is the logical time for the campaign. Seated at the head table with Mr. Pullias who served as toastmaster in the absence of E. A. Elam of Lebanon, president of the board, were Mrs. Pullias, Prof. and Mrs. Freed, Prof. (Continued on page 2)

MISS JOURNEY VALEDICTORIAN

Average Grade of 93.44

Miss Ruth Journey made the highest average of any Senior in junior college and is valedictorian of the class.

Miss Journey's address is as follows:

THE IDEAL, EVEN TO THE END

Have you ever stood at the foot of a mountain which lifted its mysterious, majestic self up into the blueness above you? Have you paused there as morning kissed an awakening earth, and gazing upward have you watched the mists roll away from the peak above you and have you seen there a snow white statue, catching the first gleaming caress of the sun's rays? If your experience has not included such a scene you have missed a time when your heart would have stood still with a silence of adoration for the Creator of all beauty.

But there is another mountain at the base of which we all have stood. It is the mountain of our own life, and I ask you to think with me concerning it for a little while. Yes, we all have stood at its base in the sunrise of life, and peering through the mists of the years we have caught a vision of the gleaming white statue at the top, the image of what our best self could be.

Members of the class of 1927 have seen that image, for the motto which we chose, when translated means "The ideal, even to the end." We did not intend for the word, "ideal," to imply perfection. We simply wanted the world to know that we had placed at the mountain top of our lives an ideal standard and that we meant to keep that standard even to the end.

So today, instead of voicing that sad word, farewell, which our hearts are too full to utter without tears, I would stamp upon your hearts the glad words, "The ideal, even to the end." I would plead with each of you to close your eyes for a moment and catch the inner vision of the ideal self which lies within you.

Deep in our hearts we all have a beautiful ideal for ourselves, do we not? However we would say to you who have gathered here today because of your interest in us that we realize that you too have dreamed your dreams of us. We know that you, (Continued on page 2)

SENIOR HI RAISE INSURANCE FUND TOTAL TO \$70,000

School Named Beneficiary by 10 H. S. Seniors—Added to Endowment of 1926 and 1927 College Classes.

Prove me now, saith Jehovah, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

It is well that Jehovah promises such wonderful blessings upon virtue of generosity—for all can give who will—all cannot be great—all cannot be brilliant nor beautiful but all can give who will. It is especially commendable in this case that these loyal young students should remember their Alma Mater in their youth when the evil days come not. When they shall say, we no longer have pleasure in our college.

Experience has shown over a period of thirty-five years that those students who say we will help our Alma Mater when we get a little ahead—never get enough ahead to fulfill that noble ideal. But as the days go by— (Continued on page 2)

CRADDOCK WINS MEDAL IN ORATORY

Under the direction and through the liberality of Brother Freed a gold medal was offered for the best high school declaimer.

The day for the contest was Friday, May 27 at 3:00 P.M., in Chapel Hall. Those contesting were as follows: Edward J. Craddock, John G. Reese, Kurfees Pullias, Howard Andrews, Enoch Thomas, Leona DuBoise.

The medal was awarded Mr. Craddock.

BRO. PITTMAN RETURNS

All who know Brother S. P. Pittman rejoice to learn that he will return to D. L. C. after a leave of absence to complete some work at the University of Tennessee.

Brother Pittman is well known as a teacher of remarkable ability and a forceful preacher of the gospel. He is always a friend to young people and understands their problems. Those who will have opportunity to be in his classes will count it a great blessing.

THE BABBLER

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Vol. VII.

No. 16

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EDITOR'S NOTE

As the year comes to a close and the manuscript for the last BABBLER of the year goes to press the editor-in-chief wishes to express appreciation to the entire staff and all who have in any way contributed to the work of the publication during the year.

It has been our desire during the past nine months to give 1,300 readers the news of the various activities, to commend and encourage every good work and to give honor to whom honor is due. To what extent we have succeeded we leave for our readers to judge.

The work has been pleasant and we regret that the time has come to bid each other farewell but we must do so and we leave the school paper in the hands of those who will continue the work next fall. FAREWELL!

MISS JOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

our mothers, while you guided our first steps and taught us our first prayers were painting a picture of the men and women we should some day be. Mothers, we shall not fail you. The same words we can say to you, fathers, who have quietly worked and hoped for us, and to you, David Lipscomb College and all the influences within you which have filled our happy hours here with such spiritual blessings. We pledge to one and all that with our Master's help we shall keep the ideal.

But what is this ideal of which we speak? To some it may be still dim beyond the mists, but some day the mists will clear away and before us will stand our image dazzlingly beautiful in its snow white purity, and we shall be like it.

Then and then only will the image look alike to one and all. Far down the mountain side one gazes upward and sees the great doctor he wants to be. Another sees the homemaker who has filled her wondrous mission full. But if we struggle prayerfully upward through peaceful ravines and over jagged rocks we shall all come at last to see one Supreme Ideal, God's own Son. Perhaps we shall see him gathering little children into his gentle arms. Again we may see him in his agony on the cross. But wherever we shall see him we know that His great heart will be throbbing with a sensitiveness to the needs of all humanity.

Do you not remember that when He stood on the mountain top and gazed down on the entire world which was being offered to Him. He refused it all? Why? Because He saw a far greater vision than all of that. He saw the agony of the cross and beyond it the happiness of the souls whom He could serve. For the Master's vision was one of service.

When we understand his heart we shall know that the path which leads to our ideal is the path of service. While we follow in that path we can rest assured that no matter how many hardships may come or when the journey may be over we can have kept the ideal even to the end.

The thunder of misunderstanding

may crash above, the lightning of disappointment may blind us, slander may raise its head from every path and death may lurk in every shadow. We dare not think to whom of us the end must come first, but we rejoice in the hope that all will be keeping the ideal when that last hour may come.

A girl of twenty was once the victim of a horrible accident. After days of torture her mother had to whisper to her that there were only a few hours left now. The girl's eyes filled with tears and the mother said gently through her own tears, "Why Rose I didn't think you would be afraid of death."

Rose answered, "I'm not, but I had such beautiful dreams of the things I wanted to do for the world and now I must go before I've done anything. But the mother gathered her into her arms and said, "You have done everything for me. You have taken every burden you could from my shoulders. You have filled our home and hearts with the sunshine of your smile."

An old man tottered in to tell her goodbye and said in his shaking voice, "Little girl, you've been good to me. You've listened to the old tales I was hungerin' ter tell when nobody else had the time. I'm goin' ter miss you."

A tired mother brought her baby in and thanked the girl for all the times she had played with and cared for the baby in order to give the mother rest.

A tiny child clambered up on the bed with a flower in its chubby hand and whispered to it gave her the flower, "I love you, I love the stories you tell about Jesus."

A girlhood pal gave her the crowning compliment by saying, "Rose I never would have been a Christian if you had not shown me the way." Others came and went. After the last one had gone the girl looked into her mother's face, smiled peacefully and began to close her eyes. Dares anyone to say that Rose had not kept the ideal to the end?

And now the time has come when, to be conventional, we must say farewell. But since it makes the heart ache so much to say that word let us not say it. Let us as pals who have shared our joys and shed our tears together here simply clasp hands and bid one another Godspeed, while we each breathe a prayer that some day when we meet in that joyful school beyond the skies we can look into the souls of one another and say, "We have kept the ideal to the end."

BANQUET GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. H. Leo Boles, president of the college and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Owen.

Leading the list of pledges were four \$1,000 gifts which formed a part of the \$25,000 promised to the 36-year-old college founded by a Nashville pastor of the Church of Christ. These were made by President Boles, Prof. Freed, who at present is vice-president of the college and whose evangelistic work all over the South entitles him to a wide following in conducting the campaign; J. P. Stroop, teacher of modern languages at the college, and R. W. Comer, of Nashville, business man and a member of the board of trustees. Other pledges ranged from \$100 to \$500.

Pressing needs for two dormitories, an administration building, libraries, laboratories and general improvement of the beautiful grounds which the school owns were named by Mr. Pullias in his opening remarks.

That they think David Lipscomb College fully worthy of their funds, time and energies was proved as one by one the teachers of the school, which has for its ideal the teaching of Bible principles, rose to express their enthusiasm and support of the campaign.

Prof. R. P. Cuff, teacher of English, spoke briefly on the necessity for denominational colleges to give their students as fully a standardized college course as does the state institution. He closed his remarks with the statement that the college must keep faith with the Christian youth and his parents.

Prof. Noel Cuff, teacher of psychology, spoke briefly on the further standardization and improvement of the college equipment, voicing his approval of the campaign which will place the college on a par with all private and public colleges.

Prof. J. L. Rainey of the Latin department at David Lipscomb said that just as those present were looking behind at the 36 years of progress of the college so in the future those who guide David Lipscomb's destinies will look back to the steps in launching this campaign for necessary money.

The campaign among the students will start this morning at the chapel hour when talks will be made and pledges taken for the next ten years' giving. Next Tuesday at the annual alumni basket dinner it is planned to launch the drive among former students and graduates.

Students who have contributed to the David Lipscomb fund are as follows:

Patterson, Geo. C.	\$ 100	Kirk, Evelyn	\$ 100
McGill, Sarah	100	Pearson, Virginia	100
Billingsley, Robt.	100	Thurman, Ralph	100
Ellis, Walker	100	Oiver, Chas.	100
Clark, Nell	100	Ezell, Kathryn	100
Marsh, Earl	100	Currance, Fred	100
Williams, Jno. B.	100	Ralston, Frances	100
Fike, Denver	100	Bramlett, Wadell	100
Tant, Yater	200	Stephens, Arthur	100
Copeland, Conrad	100	Stanton, Wm.	100
Nance, Herbert	100	Dorris, Chas.	100
Wright, H. T.	100	Cullum, Marjorie	100
Dark, Harris	100	Prentice, Klingman	100
Ellis, Walker	100	Young, Franklin	100
Hall, Frankye	100	Crowder, Freeman	100
Cope, Dovie	100		
Kirk, Elizabeth	100		
Harrison, Louise	100		
Hyde, Hazel	100		
Thompson, Louise	100		
Clements, R. B.	100		
Taft, J. M.	100		
McAlister, Algie	100		
Dobson, Glendell	100		
Henderson, Mariam	100		
Baker, Porter	100		
Baker, Brandon	100		
Thomas, Enoch	100		
Campbell, Alice	100		
Burton, Nelson	100		
Draper, Vida Mae	100		
Craddock, Edward	100		
Cullum, Kathryn	100		
Jarrett, C. H.	100		
Hovious, Theresa	100		
Fox, Robt.	100		
Andrews, L. H.	100		
Almond, Hugo	150		
Michael, C. A.	100		
Winkler, Ernest	100		
Dillard, Arthur	100		
Corum, Wm.	100		
Webb, Ralph	100		
Holladay, Will	100		
Nicks, Pauline	100		
Thompson, Polly	100		
Lewis, Jno. P.	100		
Gleaves, Edwin	100		
Lowrey, S. P.	1,000		
McCanless, S. P.	100		
McCanless, Mrs. D. B.	100		
McCanless, Robbie	100		
Orndorff, Harriette	100		
Gotto, Helen	100		
Dudley, Homer	100		
Jones, Armstrong	100		
McKissick, Chas.	100		
Hovious, Jno. R.	100		
Fly, Jas. E.	500		
Goodwyn, Nelle	100		
Wood, Octavia	100		
Cawthon, Sarah	100		
Taylor, Elmer	100		
Puryear, Sarah	100		
Hendrix, Obie	100		
Overturf, C. L.	100		
Ruse, Jno. G.	100		
Rucker, Enola	100		
Wheatley, Helen	100		
Elliot, Esther	100		
Mayberry, Bettie	100		
Johnson, Cecil	100		
Dean, Richie Mae	100		
Thomas, Verna	100		
Brantley, Kathleen	100		
Wood, Octavia	100		
Pigg, Ruby	100		
Gillespie, Dorothy	100		
Hyde, Marguerite	109		
Beardain, Kathleen	109		

SENIOR COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

Senior Class



JOYCE WHITELAW
CONRAD J. COPELAND
OMA MORTON

ALOIS HERNDON
LEONARD KIRK
FRANKIE NORTHERN

Junior Class



D. ELLIS WALKER
LOUISE THOMPSON
LILLIE MAE BROWN
ROBERT A. FOX
JNO. R. HOVIOUS

GLADYS BRYSON
HOMER MCKELVEY
GWENLOLYN MOSS
MARGARET CARTER
MARY PARKER
SARAH MCGILL

ALUMNI NEWS

Much interest was manifested in the Alumni meeting which was held on May 31st at 10:30 a.m. A program was rendered by members of the association. To those who were not present we wish to print a few lines from letters which we have received in interest of the work we have planned, and the loyalty manifested to our Alma Mater.

To those who have not become affiliated with the work of the association, we make this appeal to you, through this, the last issue of the BABBLER this year. Remember this school publication will be sent to each one next year upon payment of his dues. The following extracts from letters received will help you to see the interest in this great movement and show you the true, loyal spirit of our Alumni:

I have your card and note what you have to say and am in response sending you a check of \$1.00.
JOE BOSWELL

Sure glad to see the movement started for a bigger and better D. L. C. I'm for it for all I'm worth. Here is my Alumni dues. Wish I could make it for a million. Here is success in the movement.
GEO. THOROGOOD, JR.

The association could not have a better president than you. The million dollar campaign opened at the Andrew Jackson hotel last night. Wish you could have been there.
PROF. JNO. L. RAINY.

I am very, very glad to know that D. L. C. alumni, part of them, at least, are waking up. I shall be glad to co-operate with the association in any way needed.
HOWARD PAYNE.

I am sending you a check for one dollar, and feel it an honor to be a member of the Alumni Association of D. L. C.
KATE GILBREATH.

I wish to thank you for the privilege of casting my lot with the Alumni. I hope it will prove 100 per cent. Only wish I could send another dollar to enlist my wife, but since she was not a student, of course, that keeps her out.
R. V. CAWTHON.

It is not likely that I shall be able to attend the next meeting, but hope the association will take steps to help D. L. C. in a financial way.
B. C. GOODPASTURE.

While I can't hope to be able to attend many meetings of the Alumni, due to a multitude of duties always impending, I am glad to pay my dues and have my name enrolled with the rest. I like the BABBLER, and trust you will see to it that the paper comes to me. It is perhaps the best school paper in the state today.
J. E. CHESSOR.

SAPPHONEAN L. S.

The Sapphonian L. S. has just closed one of the most successful years of its history. Though it has not yet reached "the stars" it is on the upward way and by continuing its noble efforts each year will find the goal more nearly reached.

At the beginning of the term twenty-nine new names were added to the Sapphonian roll call. Of these new girls many have become real workers for the society in every field of its endeavor and have grown into integral parts of the school as a whole.

The Sapphonian Society closes the year with a splendid financial record. Every due has been paid by every girl in the dormitory and every day student save one. The society has sent flowers to the sick, has bought for their basketball team beautiful outfits in the Sapphonian colors, (purple, or lavender and white) has given a tea in honor of her sister society the Kappa Nu, and has made a gift to the David Lipscomb building fund. After this there is still a balance in the treasury. The books are clear for the coming year's work.

The programs on Friday afternoon have been interesting and profitable. The association with the girls in the capacity of the society has meant much to every member. They have worked together, fought together, played together, lost together and won together; and the bonds thus established can never be severed.

Sapphonian talent has won honor and recognition in the school. Miss Dorothy Fox who has the most beautifully trained soprano voice in the college, Miss Sarah McGill an actress of note, a reader of skill, and a pianist of high ability; Miss Frances Phillips, a reader of unusual merit and a characteristic impersonator of childhood have each received a certificate this year in their various departments. Miss McGill receiving both the music and the expression certificate.

Besides these the society has among her number many talented pianists, violinists, soloists, readers and players. These have given freely of their talent to the intellectual enjoyment of the society.

It is the desire of the S. L. S. to express to every member and worker her thanks for the part she has played in making the Sapphonian L. S. what it has been this year; to express to every old Sappho who is going out in life a wish for the greatest and noblest success and the happiest kind of future; to express to those who are returning the wish for a fuller, happier and even more prosperous year; and to express to the new girls who shall come to D. L. C. and shall cast their lot with the S. L. S. the heartiest welcome, the most
(Continued on page 4)

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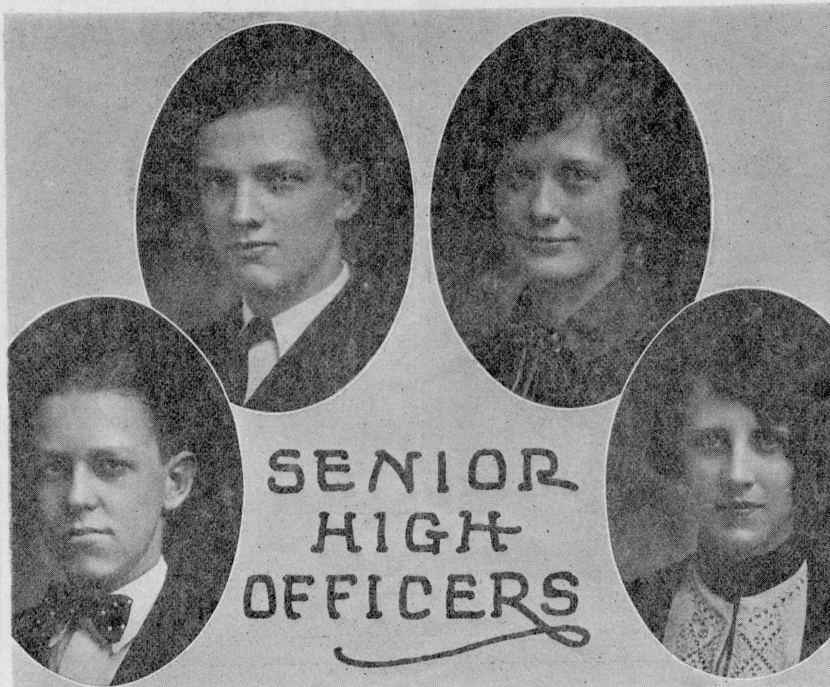
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**WHAT HAPPENED
DURING THE YEAR**

The thirty-sixth year work of our school which closed June 1, 1927, is in many ways the greatest in the history of the institution.

Registration began September 21 and work soon began in earnest. Students and teachers applied themselves faithfully and diligently to their tasks.

In every field of endeavor students achieved distinction and won honors. In the field of oratory S. Kennedy Green won many honors. He was awarded the sixth annual Founder's Medal of the college January 28 in an oratorical contest held at the Central Church of Christ auditorium.

Mr. Green represented D. L. C. in the state meet of a national oratorical contest April 29 and won second place. He also represented the college in the Banner "Know the South Contest," recently held at Memphis.

Mr. W. B. West, Jr., was awarded the medal in the second annual L. L. S. Declamation Contest Feb. 21. Mr. John R. Hovious was awarded the medal in the third annual Declamation Contest of the C. L. S. Feb. 22. Mr. Edward Craddock received the medal in a high school contest May 27. There was a large number of entrants in these contests and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested.

More honors came to the art department this year than ever before. Four premiums were won at the Tennessee State Fair. The school won both first and second premiums in the collection of hand painted China. In the exhibit of pastels Mrs. Noble's picture won first prize. In the children's art department in which pastels were entered by children of all ages and training of all sections of the state little Billy Whitmore, an eight-year-old pupil of Mrs. Noble won first prize.

In the realm of athletics Marvin Mann won the finals in a lengthy, yet interesting tennis tournament. The Calliopeans won the basketball series after the Lipscombs had tied the games. The Kappa Nus defeated the Sapphoneans and received the Jordan cup. The high school basketball team made a good record in the state tournament. Our baseball team has been busy for several weeks playing teams of Nashville and vicinity. This team won many games and also lost a few during the season.

More interest was manifest in journalism than ever before. The journalistic club met regularly and studied problems in their work. A number of books dealing with practical journalism have been added to the library through the courtesy of President Boles. These books proved to be exceedingly interesting and profitable.

The student body co-operated exceptionally well with the BABBLER and BACKLOG editors. The BACKLOG is a piece of work any school would be glad to claim.

The religious work throughout the year has been good. A large number of young preachers and song leaders conduct services in the congregations of Nashville and vicinity. Some go as far as Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi for services. The prayer meeting services here afforded a great opportunity for development. The young men took advantage well.

Misses McCanless, Thompson and Journey have taught classes at the Industrial School. As a result many were baptized during the year. Miss Moore assisted in teaching the Bible to students at the Masonic Home. Several were baptized there also. Good interest was manifest at all services at the college during the year.

The music department has done the best work in the history of the school. A larger number of students have been enrolled and greater and better programs have been presented.

The college debaters claim the best record in the history of D. L. C. From a total of six debates with colleges and universities six decisions were won by our debaters. Not a contest was lost. That record is unsurpassed in our history.

CURRENT EVENTS

By HUMOROUS HINTS

Jonah had a gourd to spring up over him in one night. There are also other things that have happened very suddenly. Jim Taft and Miss Herndon's case, also the one of Homer Dudley and Miss Northern are the most recent sudden changes at D. L. C. Yet another sudden change was brought about in Yater Tant and Evelyn Kirk about the time Brother Holland made his speech at a music recital recently. They no longer go together.

Sarah Cawthon has been living for the last few days in the "fields of the sublime." She already has her ring. She gets her diploma June 1, and probably her degree (MRS.) immediately afterwards.

Ruby Pigg has made good in her studies and also in her school work in general, but she has failed, so far as to accomplish what she came here to do—that is, to get a preacher. Is there still any hope?

Margaret Hogan is deeply interested now as she was at the beginning of school in "Chevolite" talk.

Lois Therman has another fellow—C. L. Overturf now. Lois hasn't quite succeeded in getting a new fellow every week this year but mathematically speaking the "variable has been approaching the limit" along this line.

There was no dust flying in the Lipscomb Hall on the last day the Kappa Nu's met there. Many tears were shed.

Sue: "George!"

Geo.: "What is it?"

Sue: "Soup should be seen, not heard."

Lary (to clerk): "I want to buy some lard."

Grocer: "Pail?"

Lady: "I didn't know it came in two shades."—The Widow.

An old dorky was taken ill and called in a physician of his own race. After a time, as there was no sign of improvement, he called in a white doctor, who soon felt the old man's pulse and then examined his tongue.

"Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked.

"I don't know, boss," replied the sick negro. "I hain't missed nothin' but my watch yit."—Everybody's Magazine.

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MR. CUNNINGHAM ILL

Mr. Elbert Cunningham, a member of the Senior class of junior college was absent during commencement due to illness. He is yet in the hospital. His classmates and teachers and a host of friends regret that Mr. Cunningham is ill. He is a popular student and was a leader in student activities. The class, the BABBLER staff, the teachers and his many other friends wish him a speedy recovery.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON
(Continued from page 1)

'our' church—no not that. Then to 'all who do a good turn toward us'—no, neither that alone, for according to divine writ sinners do even that much. But the injunction do good is without limitations—it applies as to all men.

"You may say that charity begins at home," the speaker added. "But if it begins at home then stays at home it ceases to be charity—it becomes selfishness."

RELIGION DYNAMIC

Brother Calhoun emphasized the dynamic quality of religion. He discussed the text with reference to each word separately. "The word 'go' implies dynamics," he said, "and the word 'us' illustrates the co-operative quality of the task, as does the words 'Our Father' by which he taught his disciples to pray. And the admonition to go 'on,' the speaker added, "implies the idea of progress—not the standstill or turning backward." In conclusion the speaker admonished the class that they mark out their lives by the perfect pattern, Christ Jesus and in their preaching to adhere to the perfect pattern of the gospel, while 1900 years old yet ever new, unchanged by the ages; not too old to be new yet too good to be changed.

VERNA THOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

James Russell Lowell was brought up in a Christian home, and was a devout follower of Christ. One day some infidels challenged his faith. He told them that if they could find a place ten miles square, anywhere in the world, where Christianity had never been heard of, where they would be willing for their families to live, then he would be ready to hear their arguments against religion. Mr. Lowell knew that no one would want to live in such a place.

When the shadows of life come one does not care for the fickleness of worldly things; he wants the tenderness and sympathy of Christian people. They can give the comfort that no one else can give.

Great artists or musicians can often influence the lives of others by the beauty of their work. Fanny Crosby was a blind poetess. But, in spite of her affliction, her poems and songs have touched the hearts of thousands of people. Doubtless, many who have never heard the name of Fanny Crosby have been lifted to a higher plane of life by the sweetness and beauty of her hymns.

We have had the influence of a Christian school and it has made a greater impression upon our hearts than anything else ever could. Today is a milestone in our lives; we have looked forward to it for a long time. It brings both joy and sadness. Joy, because we are graduating and because a golden dream has come true. Sorrow because we must say farewell to our classmates, our teachers, and to this institution that has meant so much to us. The privilege of attending David Lipscomb College has been the greatest joy we have ever known; and the thought of leaving it is like tearing us away from the place we love best.

Some of our classmates will continue in school; many will go out into the business world. But wherever we are, we will have some influence upon those with whom we come in contact. And this influence will reflect, to some extent, on our school. The lessons and principles learned here will be impressed upon the hearts and lives of others by our association with them. May we always show forth, by word and deed, the love and esteem we have for David Lipscomb College. As we look toward the future, it is like a mist; we cannot see into the years nor know what they will bring. But it is a rosy mist that we see, with here and there darker patches. We hope the future will be like that; beautiful, but not beauty alone. We want enough of the shadows of life to make us stronger and more useful. We must have rain to make us appreciate the sunshine; and if you have noticed, the world is always so much brighter and more beautiful after a rain. If trials come, may our lives be made richer and fuller by them.

We have tried to uphold the standard given by students before us; and as we pass the torch on, may those who follow lift it as high, and even higher, than we have done, always striving toward perfection. Facing the future, we go forth from the love and protection of our Alma Mater, with regrets that we must part, but with joy that we may be of greater usefulness.

VOICE AND PIANO
RECITAL GIVEN

Students of Voice and Piano Appear in Certificate Recital
May 23, 1927

With the stage a setting of picturesque beauty, with its pianos against a background of honeysuckle and Dorothy Perkins' roses, the certificate students in voice and piano were presented in Harding Hall on the evening of May 23, 1927.

A large audience of students and friends of the college was present to greet the recitalists, Miss Dorothy Mae Fox, soprano, Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGill, pianist; Miss Lula Mai Boaz, pianist; and Mr. Thomas Emerson Simpkins, baritone.

The following program was given:

1. Sonata Pathétique, Op. 13.....
.....*Beethoven*
Grave. Allegro di molto con brio.
Adagio contabile. Rondo Allegro.
- First piano—Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGill
2. Aria "Un bel di," from "Madam Butterfly" (in Italian).....
.....*Puccini*
Miss Dorothy Mae Fox
3. Andante e Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14.....
.....*Mendelssohn*
Miss Lula Mai Boaz
4. (a) Serenata (in French).....
.....*Moszkowski*
(b) Am Meer (in German).....
.....*Schubert*
Mr. Thomas Emerson Simpkins
5. Horch, Horch, die Lerch!.....
.....*Schubert-Liszt*
Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGill
6. (a) When I Was Seventeen.....
.....*Swedish Folksong*
(b) The Wren.....*Benedict*
Miss Dorothy Mae Fox
- Violin obligato, Miss Gwendolyn Moss
7. (a) Etude, Op. 25, No. 9.....
.....*Chopin*
(b) Valse, Op. 64, No. 1.....
.....*Chopin*
Miss Lula Mai Boaz
8. Ssen a ed Aria "Il balen del suo sorriso," from "Il Trovatore" (in Italian).....*Verdi*
Mr. Thomas Emerson Simpkins
9. (a) Marche Funebre, from Sonata Op. 35.....*Chopin*
(b) Valse, Op. 70, No. 1.....*Chopin*
Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGill
10. (a) Si mes vers avaient des ailes (in French).....*Hahn*
(b) Wohin? (in German).....*Schubert*
Miss Dorothy Mae Fox
11. Rigoletto.....*Verdi-Liszt*
Miss Lula Mai Boaz
12. (a) The Storm King.....*Boez*
(b) Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....*Old English*
Mr. Thomas Emerson Simpkins
13. Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2.....*Liszt*
Miss Sarah Elizabeth McGill
14. Polonaise in A-flat Major, Op. 53.....*Chopin*
First piano—Miss Lula Mai Boaz
Second piano—Mr. Leonidas Holland
Mr. Holland was the accompanist of the evening.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
GRADUATION

On Saturday evening, May 28, the Seniors of Mr. Priestly's department received their diplomas.

There are nine in the class, four girls and five boys. They expect to be here in high school next year.

The class showed that they had been doing some real work and they, as well as Mr. Priestly, are to be commended for what they have accomplished. As Mr. Priestly said, some one of that class may be President of the United States some day, or at least governor of our state. Judging from some of the orations we are made to believe that the class may produce a second Daniel Webster or William Jennings Bryan for they were exceptionally good. Some of the orations were original and would have been a credit to high school students.

The program was as follows:
Jere Williams, Valedictory, "Men and Memories of the South."
Mildred Provence, Salutatory, "Maude Muller."
Luther Dunn, "The World Transitory."
Houston Smallwood, "Sparticus."
Elizabeth Sellers, "Spirit of America."
O. H. Anderson, Jr., "George Washington."
Lelia Kanaday, "Kentucky Belle."
Joe Sam Robertson, "Success or Failure."

Katherine Betty, "Success."
Class Address, J. L. Rainey.
Presentation of Diplomas.
The class motto was "Excelsior."
Class colors, green and white.

Students of the eighth grade we all believe in you. You have made one goal and we are looking forward to your living up to your motto and making at least two more goals here.

Junior Class in Junior College



OFFICERS

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QUARTETTE SERENADES

One night, just before the close of school while the inmates of Avalon home were thinking of home, sweet strains of music were heard.

At first no one knew from whence it came but it was soon found that the Senior Quartette was singing such songs as "Home Sweet Home," "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and "Farewell to Thee."

The singing was highly appreciated by the young ladies. They sent a message of thanks to be read in chapel to the quartette.

The quartette composed of Leonard Kirk, Homer Dudley, Emerson Simpkins and Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., has been singing here for three years. The close of school brought sadness to the hearts of the four young men for they graduated this year and will not be together another year as they have been for three years.

ORGANIC THESES

"Recent Theories in Regard to the Mechanism of Chemical Reactions"—Sam McFarland.

"The Question as to the Constitution of Benzene"—Sam McFarland.
"Tautomerism and Desmotropism, —Ionization Isomerism"—Robt. Fox.

"The Application of Physico-Chemical Principles to Organic Chemistry"—Abe Hoover.

"The Theoretical Speculations of John Ulric Nef"—Paul Setliff.

"Conceptions in Regard to the Independent Existence of Free Organic Radicals"—Paul Setliff.

"The Relation Between Color and Chemical Constitution"—G. L. Landis.
"The Theory of Indicators"—James Gwin.

"The Relationship Between Fluorescence and Chemical Constitution"—Lindsay Allen.

"Molecular Rearrangements"—Lindsay Allen.

"The Basic Properties of Oxygen"—Edith Howard.

"Theoretical Speculation of Arthur Michael"—Edith Howard.

"Recent Electrochemical Theories"—Edith Howard.

MANN WINS SINGLES
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Marvin Mann won the singles championship in tennis, by eliminating Mack Tucker in the final match 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. The match was fast most of the time. It proved to be an endurance test as well as a tennis match. This event closed a very successful year for the Tennis Club.

BROTHER BIXLER VISITS
AT CHAPEL

Brother Orville D. Bixler, who has been in Japan for the past eight years as a missionary, was with us at chapel Friday morning.

He was dressed in the costume of a Japanese farmer, and talked to us of the strange customs of Japan. One thing that seemed very strange to us, was the fact that the Japanese knew so little of Christ. Brother Bixler said that when he first went there the people greeted him as "Mr. Christ," and asked him how much the American government paid him to come over there, and if God were an American.

Brother Bixler and his family have spent eight years in Japan (four years in Tokyo and four in Nagasawa Obaraki, Ken, near Tokyo). They are now here on their furlough, visiting relatives and friends and also visiting the different churches of Nashville.

SAPPHONEAN L. S.

(Continued from page 2)

sincere appreciation and the love of every Sappho. And now, last but far from least, to express to the Kappa Nu L. S. deep appreciation for the co-operation, the honors, and the kindnesses they have shown to the S. L. S. May the coming years bring to them success and great happiness. Each Sappho has true and faithful friends among the Kappa Nus and may God bless you.

KAPPA NU SOCIETY

As an artist, who has spent months in the painting of a lovely picture, gives it the last gentle stroke and stands back to look upon that which he has created, so the Kappa Nus have given their last stroke to the year 1926-27 and are ready now to stand aside and view their work.

The artist's heart sings with joy over every beautiful details of his picture. In like manner the hearts of Kappa Nus are filled with gladness over every milestone of which they have passed on the road of achievement. But the artist also feels something akin to pain as he realizes that he must work no more on his picture that he cannot continue to labor to make it more perfect. In a similar way eyes of those Kappa Nus, who have worked for and loved their society, fill with tears when the thought comes that the path leads that way no more.

The last meeting of the Kappa Nus will linger long in the memory of every girl. Since so many of the members are Seniors, who are leaving not to return the sadness of the occasion was unavoidable. Throughout the program stray tears crept from many eyes, especially as "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and "Farewell To Thee" were sung.

After the program came the time for last talks. Perhaps many had never realized how deeply love for Kappa Nus was imbedded in their hearts until the time came to say farewell. Even though voices broke, the talks were some of the most effective pleas for pure Christian girlhood and loyalty to Kappa Nu spirit ever heard. After the adjournment the girls still lingered in the old hall where they had spent such happy hours, and with arms locked together and hearts united by the ties of friendship "cried it out."

In looking back over the year that's gone the Kappa Nus have done much over which to be glad. They have not gained perfection but they have worked faithfully and won victories. If through the society noble friendships have been formed, if girls have had developed within them deeper love for the beautiful, if they go forth prepared to give greater service to the world, and if they have a brighter vision of beautiful consecrated girlhood then the work of the year has been indeed worth while. It is believed that these things have been accomplished and the year 1926-27 goes into Kappa Nu history crowned with honor and blessed memories.

HOME

There is a place that is dearer to me Than all in this world could possibly be.

It's just a cottage that is tumbled and torn,
And the rugs on the floors are so badly worn.

But I love it just the same,
'Tis my home—my world of fame.

'Tis only one place that we can call this,
Home, where reigneth such peaceful bliss,
The love of father, the love of mother,
The love of sister, the love of brother,
Are all united into one.
'Tis the sweetest place under the sun.

You really don't miss it till you've wandered away.
Then you yearn for it more, day by day.
Then how you long to see the place,
Longing o'er sways you and with a tearful face
You wander back to the old home—stead
For which your heart has long since bled.

"Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
Be it ever so humble,
There's no place like home."
ANNETTE LUTON.

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"That isn't where dad used to operate to make a better boy of me."—Exchange.

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